Today

Science Goes Ahead Back to Gold, Perhaps? What Power Is in Women Think of a Name. Tell Astor

—By Arthur Brisbane—

MARCONI, TRULY GREAT, because he increases knowledge, comfort and safety, announces a short wave instrument to protect airplanes and ships. It will tell the flier his height above the earth, and the ship captain how near the bottom is to the ship's keel. Marconi provides the improved "altitude-measuring" machine that fliers need.

Les important news, coming from Berlin, says Chancellor Hitler will dress his police hereafter "in red stripes and gold braid." That will please them. Men love ornament. Kings knew it long ago, when they put fancy uniforms and feathers on their fighting soldiers, with music leading them, leaving peasants and ditch-diggers in their rags.

But red stripes and gold braid will not make better policemen. Bullet proof vests would be better.

New York State is trying to fight the crime wave financed and built up by prohibition folly.

Governor Lehman signs a bill making it a felon for any but a police officer to possess or sell a sub-machine gun, favorite, efficient weapon of crime.

Such a law, well-meant, will mean that criminals ONLY will have sub-machine guns, just as prohibition has meant whiskey ONLY for bootleggers.

As that line is written comes announcement of President Roosevelt's decision to let American gold producers sell their precious metal, where they can get the best price for it. The original ruling compelled American gold miners to deliver all gold to Uncle Sam's Mint, taking for it, per ounce, in depreciated paper dollars, the price paid when our dollar was gold and worth 100 cents. The Treasury will receive gold allowing owners to sell it abroad or at home, for as many dollars per ounce as they can get.

This rule will help gold producers, and be far better than allowing gold "mats" or concentrates to be shipped abroad, giving the work of refining to foreign workers and smelters. It will mean, also, that United States gold will be drained out of the country, building up the gold reserves of foreign countries. How much, if at all, that will hurt this country, depends on our final gold attitude.

It sounds a little like drifting back to the old yellow basis. If we do not return to our golden calf, Uncle Sam certainly should be more liberal with his dollar supply, not making new paper dollars more scarce than the old ones.

After the President's announcement, stocks that had gone off, went up again in the last few minutes.

Another girl, number eight, has swum the English Channel. Twenty-two years old, named Sunny Lowry, she finished in 15 hours 40 minutes, one hour and 10 minutes behind Gertrude Ederle's record.

These Channel swims show what terrific power of endurance nature has given to women, fighting choppy waves, strong currents, cold water, and swimming violently with strain on heart and courage, all the time. Women have that power, since part of their task is to produce the entire human race.

Another dead man picked up in a Brooklyn street. The usual "gang ride." The victim feels a "gun," pressed against his ribs, hears the gruff order "get 'im." He knows its meaning, but there is the gun, near his heart. He lacks instantaneous courage to refuse, struggle, shout, on the slight chance that his killers might be afraid to kill him because of the noise, or that the bullet might not kill. He drops onto the front seat of the car, the gun still there.

A convenient quiet spot is reached, a bullet in the back of the head, powder burning the hair, another body thrown out and another crime-wave quarrel settled. How many more criminals have died at the hands of crime than at the hands of justice, since the crime wave started?

At least, this country is "getting action." Twenty-three states have voted against the prohibition amendment, not one in favor of it. Nineteen NRA codes have been signed, and the new patriotic weekly with Messrs. Moley, Brain Trust "big shot:" Vincent Astor, William A. Harriman, Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey to guide them, spiritual-

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

Read Maranville's 'Big Series' Stories, Beginning Tomorrow

JOHNSON HERE, IS ORDERED TO REPORT ON FORD CODE STAND

WEATHER

Fair tonight, Thursday; not much change in temperature; northerly winds.

High tides 1:08 a. m.; 7:31 p. m. Sun rises 6:07; sets 7:22. Light all vehicles at 7:32.

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS

VOL. 30—No. 138 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

GIRL ENDS LIFE AT BACK BAY PARTY

MODEL TAKES POISON IN QUARREL

2 Men and Chum See Dramatic Suicide in Midst of Revel

Suicide today ended a gay party which began with a round of Boston night clubs and continued in an apartment in Audubon rd., Back Bay.

Mrs. Marguerite Cunningham, 26, also known as Rita Vale, the latter being her maiden name, drank poison and died within a few minutes.

There at the time were his sister-in-law, Miss Louise Cunningham, with whom she lived; Berton V. Phinney, 38, of Willoughby rd., Milton, part owner and sales manager of the City Fuel Co., and Frederick Gerry, 48, of Wells, Me., a business friend of Phinney.

Police learned that the two girls had quarreled. When it ended, Mrs. Cunningham left the room and returned a few minutes later, saying:

"Well, I had a good drink that time! But I won't live long. I drank poison!"

The others did not believe her, but she sank on a couch and lost consciousness. They hurriedly called Dr. Jacob W. Hite, who was working over her when police arrived.

Mrs. Cunningham had been married six years but was estranged from her husband, who called at the apartment later upon learning of her death.

When her mother arrived from Hull it was discovered that the dead girl's jewelry was missing but police believe she pawned it, as she had been out of work. She was a store model and stenographer.

Police learned Mrs. Cunningham had been melancholy and twice had tried to drink poison, prior to last night. They were satisfied with the stories told by her chum and Phinney. Gerry left before police reached the apartment. Miss Cunningham later collapsed.

The quarrel between the two girls began when Miss Cunningham spoke sharply at her friend's pet terrier. In her turn, Mrs. Cunningham chided her chum about the age of her companion.

150,000 Seek Seats at Braves-Giants Series

By JOE CASHMAN

Not one in New England who knows that first base is a parking spot for baseball players and not for submarine chasers intends to pass up the opportunity to sit in as often as possible at the Braves-Giants series, the nearest thing to a new deal in Boston baseball circles in 15 years.

The Yanks are coming, 150,000 strong, to demand admittance to the Wigwam for four afternoons, starting tomorrow.

Already every box and reserved seat for Sunday's doubleheader has been purchased. A police escort is on duty right hours daily at the Tepee keeping in order the boys and girls who refuse to believe that they can't get into the park where they couldn't be paid to enter so often in the past few years.

If there were room for 100,000 in the Allston orchard, the demand for Sunday tickets couldn't be filled. The speculators are getting as high as $20 a pair for seats worth $2.80, but they aren't reaping any fortune. The customers are many, but the tickets few. The Tribal management has succeeded very well in keeping the ducats out of the hands of the "specs" and police are making life miserable for the profiteers who managed to hoodwink Eddie Cunningham and his office force.

It is expected that 65,000, the largest crowd by 12,000 that has ever attended a Boston sports event, will be found Sunday at the Wigwam, which seats but 48,000. The overflow will be taken care of on the playing field.

Superintendent Martin H. King has ordered special police on duty in and around the park starting at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Unreserved grandstand and bleacher seats will go on sale at that time. The crush to get them will be terrific.

BLUE EAGLE'S CHIEF SPURS N. E. DRIVE

Johnson Acclaimed by Boston as Leaders Pledge Support

Two messages reflecting the sharpened pulse beat of the nation's convalescing economic life—one wired by President Roosevelt, the other delivered in person by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson—lifted 1000 New England officials and NRA workers to a new high plane of enthusiasm in the recovery drive at Hotel Sailer this afternoon.

From the President, through Governor Ely, came a telegram congratulating New England on "its splendid cooperation and support."

From Gen. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, came glad tidings of the upward turn of the life line o the chart of the country's industrial progress.

LEADERS PLEDGE SUCCESS

Other New England governors, Mayor Curley, James Roosevelt and other leaders marked the steady progress of the employer-consumer drive for enlistment under the banner of the Blue Eagle in the war of work and wages on depression.

It was an enthusiastic, inspirational meeting. It had many of the aspects of the Liberty Loan rallies of the days of another kind of war.

The Blue Eagle swooped with a scream of victory from the skies even as the luncheon meeting got under way in the ballroom as Gen. Johnson, flying in from Washington with an escort of nine army and national guard planes, roared over the city bound for East Boston airport.

WRITES SPEECH IN AIR

Taking off from Washington at 7 o'clock this morning, the recovery drive leader had no speech prepared. When he stepped from his plane at the airport he had a typewritten speech of 16 pages.

During most of the flight, which included a stop for fuel at Mitchel Field, N. Y. Gen. Johnson was dictating to his secretary, Miss Frances Robinson. Also accompanying him was Edward F. McGrady, re-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

DEATH ENDS HER GAY TIME

Mrs. Marguerita Cunningham, also known as Miss Vita Vale, former model, who ended a gay party in her Back Bay apartment today by drinking poison in the midst of a quarrel with her sister-in-law.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS QUICK ACTION ON FORD

President Waits for Final Word From Auto Builder

BULLETIN

Big Bay, Mich., Aug. 30 (AP)—Henry Ford, on vacation at the Huron Mountain Club, near here, today declined to discuss statements made in Washington by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson recovery administrator, that "maybe the American people will crack down "on Ford" if he does not obtain the Blue Eagle.

"I have nothing to say at all about the NRA," Ford said.

Ford said some time ago that he would have to "live down to the code" if he adopted it and followed its provisions, which he compared unfavorably with his own scale of hours and wages.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt has asked Gen. Hugh Johnson, industrial administrator, for a report on the failure of Henry Ford to enroll under the new working agreement for the automobile industry.

Mr. Roosevelt has relied entirely so far on the voluntary co-operation of the people and he has formally declared this to have succeeded. The agreement fixing working hours and wages for gigantic automobile industry was signed by the President late last week and it has the support of every other branch of this industry except Ford, who is remaining silent.

READY FOR CRUISE

Getting ready for a few days at sea on his return to the capital, the President expects to announce the members of oil planning and conservation committee to work with Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator, in governing this industry under its working code. Fourteen other members are to be chosen.

Mr. Roosevelt wants the latest news on this before he departs tomorrow for a vacation cruise back to Washington and there is indication he is considering action although the President is saying

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

CROWLEY $5000 WILL TANGLED

Death struck down Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley when he had not expected to die, and as a result his will was filed today, precipitating a legal tangle which may take some weeks to iron out.

Last Easter Sunday, his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Crowley, died after a lingering illness, leaving an estate of $28,500, with the superintendent named as executor and principal beneficiary.

But when the police head's will was filed today it named as a beneficiary and executor the wife who has been dead four months. As a result, the two sons, Arthur J. and Henry A. Crowley, petitioned to be named executors of both wills and probably will be after the necessary procedure has been gone through.

In his will, leaving an estate estimated at only $5000, Supt. Crowley bequeathed all money in his account at the Volunteer Co-operative Bank of Boston as a trust fund for the benefit of his grandchildren, Jeanne, Vincent M. and Leo Crowley, children of his son, Henry.

The rest and residue was to go to the superintendent's wife.

3 BOYS FED 400 FEET IN AIR

Adirondack Lodge, Lake Placid N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—Sandwiches, water and oranges were lowered over a dizzy cliffside today to three boys, marooned on a narrow ledge of rock, 400 feet high, since yesterday morning.

A note droped from an airplane just before noon said the boys were still safe on their narrow ledge.

Fred McLane of Lake Placid, the pilot, daringly shot his plane down into the gloomy gorge of Indian Pass where he could see the youths huddled together after a night of freezing temperatures, unable to climb the mountain and unable to descend.

They were in their shirt sleeves having left their blankets and food at the foot of the 1500 foot wall with a smaller boy who made a three-hour hike here late yesterday to report his companions trapped.

The youths are William LaDue, Robert Glenn and Tyler Gray all of Plattsburgh and between the ages of 18 and 21.

Twelve state troopers and a party of sportsmen led by Dr. Clarence F. Graham of Albany left here late yesterday with ropes, flashlights, food and medical supplies.

Even if they could lower ropes the 1100 feet necessary to reach the boys and swing them by means of weights in toward the ledge the ropes would probably be severed by contact with jutting rocks in the long haul, guides said.

Late News Flashes---Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO	0 2 0 0	—
BROOKLYN	0 0 1 0	—

Batteries—Root and Hartnett; Thurston and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

NAZIS JAIL PRIEST FOR SERMON

Dortmund, Germany, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Rev. August Stoecker, a Catholic priest, received a jail sentence of 16 months today on the ground that he had disparaged the Nazi regime from his pulpit.

BANDITS KILL POLICEMAN, GET $30,000

South St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30 (AP)—Machine gun bullets killed one policeman and wounded another as five bandits obtained $30,000 in currency from two bank messengers today.

BLUE SHIRTS' HEADQUARTERS RAIDED

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 30 (AP)—The authorities raided the Blue Shirt headquarters in Dublin this afternoon seizing a quantity of documents.

Wills Paintings to Mass; Library

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Mitchell, widow of John A. Mitchell, who left a net estate of $602,410, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed.

A gift of paintings by her husband to the public library of North Easton, Mass., was among more than 40 bequests listed as preferred.

Thos. G. Washburn Married In Vermont

Marriage of Mrs. Josephine L. Pope of Brookline to Thomas G. Washburn, wealthy Boston realtor, at Canaan, Vt., last Saturday, was announced today.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Marshall. The Rev. George Currier officiated. When they return from an extended honeymoon the couple will reside at 172 Harvard ave., Brookline.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

Plans to Fly World To Prove Women Can

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 30 (AP)—Blanche Wilcox Noyes, actress and aviatrix, has just announced plans for a round the world flight next year "just to prove that a woman can do it."

Mrs. Noyes plans to start from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, the latter part of next May or June and proceed by easy stages, following Wiley Post's route.

$10,000,000 Asked to Aid Home Owners

New York, Aug. 30 (INS)—Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks, announced today that he has asked the Home Owners Loan Corporation of New York, a branch of the Federal Home Loan machinery, to take over some $10,000,000 in mortgages, held by the state banking department among the assets of closed banks now held by the state.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 30—Today's Treasury balance, $1,502,681,853; U. S. customs receipts, $39,313,656.

Inman Trust Co. to Pay New Dividend of 15 P.C.

Another 15 per cent dividend will be paid to the savings depositors of the closed Inman Trust Co., of Cambridge, a Federal National affiliate, late in September, it was announced today.

Charles W. Mulcahy, liquidating agent of the bank, today was granted permission to make the payment by Supreme Court Justice Henry T. Lummus.

The payment will total $321,-258.83. The cash cannot be disbursed at once as Massachusetts law requires that a period of 20 days elapse between the date of the court order and its execution.

Savings depositors of the closed institution have already received a 25 per cent dividend that totalled $535,431.35.

Commercial depositors have received one dividend of 10 per cent that amounted to $940,894.46.

Approved claims against the savings department total $2,141,725.53. There were more than 8000 depositors who did business with the Cambridge bank.

Mulcahy said today he hoped to ask for permission to declare still another dividend as soon as a number of large mortgages held by the bank have been liquidated.

Curley, Fitzgerald At Dunnigan Rites

Mayor Curley and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald were honorary pall bearers today at funeral services of John J. Dunnigan, 60, of Tonawanda st., Dorchester, late deputy-superintendent of school buildings.

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, by the Rev. James Kilroy, S.J., of Weston College. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Mrs. Roosevelt Calls On Injured Newsman

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt motored here today from Hyde Park to call upon George Alexanderson, a newspaper photographer who broke a leg in a fall. He was on assignment with the President.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

In Today's American

American Patterns .....Page 9
Cambridge News.....Page 12
Classified Ads .....Pages 20, 21
Deaths .....Page 20
Dr. Copeland's Advice...Page 9
Edwin C. Hill .....Page 11
Elsie Robinson .....Page 9
Financial .....Pages 18, 19, 20
James T. Williams, Jr...Page 11
Keyhole of the News....Page 12
Louella Parsons' Column.Page 10
Martha Lee .....Page 11
"Operator 13" .....Page 13
O. O. McIntyre .....Page 23
Prof. Rogers .....Page 11
Radio News .....Page 8
Skippy Comics .....Page 13
Society News .....Page 8
Louis Sobol .....Page 11
Sports Column by Austen Lake .....Page 15
Theatre News .....Page 10
Fashions .....Page 11
Politics .....Page 12

NRA PUSHES 'BUY NOW' DRIVE LAUNCHED BY HEARST PAPERS

'GOOD IDEA,' CRIES JOHNSON AS NATION STARTS PUSH

Labor, Business and Civic Bodies Line Up to "Spend a Dollar and Make a Job" in September

Washington, Aug. 30—A nationwide "Buy Now" campaign to start a wave of consumption in the interests of national recovery will be pressed by the NRA in connection with the drive to wipe out unemployment through the medium of increased production.

National Administrator Hugh S. Johnson said increased consumption will be vitally necessary to erase the lag between consumer purchasing power and factory production. He said:

"I have already told people to start buying, and it was darn good advice."

On the question of whether minimum wages as presently contained in the codes will be too low if prices keep going up, Johnson said:

"Eventually that may be the case. Meanwhile, we are trying to get a real upward cycle started, and when we do, I think it will continue from its own impetus."

DRIVE SWEEPS NATION

That the country at large has seized upon the "Buy Now" slogan and is pushing the campaign is indicated by reports pouring in to NRA headquarters today.

In Chicago business, labor and civic organizations today eagerly subscribed support to the "Buy in September" movement inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers.

"Buy in September and buy American. Spend a dollar and make a job."

These slogans caught on quickly throughout the city, and idle dollars were set moving to quicken the journey to prosperity.

"Dollars spent in September will bring much happiness and contentment to many people through the winter," declared Walter L. Gregory, head of the potent State St. Council, which represents the large Chicago commercial interests.

FAR WEST IN LINE

"Increased payrolls, cannot be sustained and the extra employes kept working unless the merchant and manufacturer have some assurance there will be an outlet for the goods."

Across the length and breadth of San Francisco—in fact, throughout the entire bay area, swept the new slogan of the NRA campaign —"Buy Now."

Labor took up the victory cry of the Blue Eagle, adding to the parade shibboleth of patriotism, "Buy American."

George Creel, Western administrator of the recovery act, reported by wire arranging an impressive pageant for the Labor Day outing in California Park in Marin county.

Speakers there will stress the importance of the slogan advocated by Hearst newspaper—"Spend an extra dollar make an extra job" and the pageant will give the impetus given industry by increased purchasing.

Woll Lauds Hearst 'Buy in September' Drive

Leaders of the nation rallied today to the call of the Hearst newspapers for a September buying campaign to support the National Recovery program. Wide approval was expressed of the first page editorial published last Sunday in Hearst newspapers throughout the country.

Labor union executives were especially responsive to the call. They emphasized the necessity of adequate consumption purchasing for the re-employment of millions of workers under proper conditions of shorter hours and minimum wages.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, himself one of its representatives on the New York city NRA, led the way. His views follow:

By MATTHEW WOLL

Vice-President, American Federation of Labor

New York, Aug. 30.—I have read with keen interest the editorial published last Sunday in the Hearst newspapers.

It is a splendid statement of American patriotism. It is timely. It appeals alike to altruism and to self-interest.

"BUY UNDER EAGLE"

The recovery program needs the support of every man, woman and child in America. More than 25,000,000 people. Every one is a consumer, hence to that extent a purchaser. Not every one is an employer. Not every one is an employe. A consumers' enlistment in the NRA is all inclusive.

The Hearst papers have struck not only the right note, but a whole chord of inspiring notes. They have asked that the public buy in September. They have asked that we all buy to the best of our ability. They have asked that we buy under the Blue Eagle.

But the great, strong note he has struck is one that some others have forgotten. It thrilled me to read in capital type:

"Buy the goods and products of American labor."

That was a touch characteristic of Mr. Hearst and the Hearst newspapers. And it is in keeping with the whole long records of patriotism of Mr. Hearst and the Hearst press.

In this day when every nation is seeking to develop a self-sufficient economic nationalism, it deserves the emphasis the Hearst newspapers have put upon it.

I heartily endorse the sentiments in this great editorial, enthusiastically support the program that it sets forth, and will use my influence among the workers to ensure so far as I can that all will follow in the paths the editorial has thus pointed out.

"I ECHO HEARST CALL"

The National Recovery program, as the Hearst papers so well point out, was necessarily conceived in haste and might possibly have been improved. But I agree with him also that it offers "field and scope for the immediate functioning of the recuperative powers which our people possess in such abundance."

A response to the call for September buying now will be the measure in which it has enlisted the support of the whole people. Certainly by buying, now, and in quantity, we can furnish a substantial basis for wider employment, and better living conditions. So, I echo, with enthusiasm, Mr. Hearst's call:

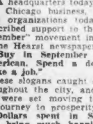
"Let the nation go shopping."

Ask Roosevelt to Thaw Frozen Assets

New York, Aug. 30—More purchasing power can be released by unfreezing bank deposits than through the government's public works program, maintains the Committee for the Nation, in a survey of the banking situation.

In a statement issued today through J. H. Rand, Jr., chairman of the organization, the committee asks President Roosevelt to use his emergency powers immediately to raise the price level and restore value to frozen bank assets.

73 CASH PRIZES for Children



2nd NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Enter your child now in this exciting contest! Prizes will be awarded not just for good looks but for personality and character as reflected in the photograph — every child has an equal chance.

$2,500 IN PRIZES

ANY CHILD UP TO 12 automatically becomes eligible to win by having a fine picture taken in our photograph studio for just one dollar . . . .

Studio Rear—Main Floor

W. T. GRANT CO.

392-402 Washington St., Boston

'Who Hit Kingfish?' Answered; It Was Fighting Police Chief

Senator Long 'Gang' Only One Man Whom He 'Insulted'

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—The Brooklyn Eagle says today it has learned from an authoritative source that the man who smacked Senator Huey Long at a Long Island party Saturday night is Chief of Police Steve Webber of Port Washington, a former boxer and army drill sergeant. Chief Webber, when asked about the matter, smiled and denied he had struck Long.

Chief Webber, more than 200 pounds, standing six foot one in his stocking feet, has a local reputation as a skilled boxer and trainer of amateur boxers.

The Sands Point club in the outskirts of Port Washington, where Long said he was knocked down by a man whose identity the Louisiana Kingfish did not learn, is within the police district under Webber's command.

The head waiter a the club, John Krull, said today that Long owed his downfall to asparagus. His favorite food. Krull said Long seized asparagus from other diners' tables and when rebuked by another guest in the washroom became insulted. We don't get knocked down.

ONE-MAN "GANG"

Since the fight, concerning which the utmost secrecy was maintained by members of the club and guests at the charity function to which Long was invited, there has been continual speculation as to the identity of the man who struck the blow.

For a time there was general belief that a prominent New York architect was the man, but he finally satisfied questioners that this was a mistake.

Chief Webber was said to have shown little surprise when he was told the spotlight had swung upon him but he insisted that his denial be used if a story were carried. He grinned as he made this stipulation.

In Milwaukee, where Long had been gone before news of the fracas leaked out, Long issued a statement in which he said that he had been "ganged" in the club washroom by four men, one of whom wielded a knife "or something like it."

HUEY FLEES SCENE

The version gradually leaking out from club members and guests, however, was that Long had offended a man in the washroom and that that man, without any aid, had knocked the senator down.

One club member said he saw Long rush from the washroom with both hands over his face and with blood streaming down his shirt front. Friends helped Long in a taxi and took him to a hotel where he was given medical attention for a two-inch cut over one eye.

Long left his baggage at his hotel but sent it by boat to Milwaukee and informed the hotel he would return. He was expected today, but this morning the hotel received a telegram saying he was on his way to New Orleans and giving instructions for his baggage to be sent there.

Huey Under Guard on Way Back to Louisiana

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 30 (INS)—Senator Huey P. Long was on his way to Louisiana today with the question of "who hit the 'Kingfish'?" by him unanswered and the Veterans of Foreign Wars apologizing for his spirited attack on the press.

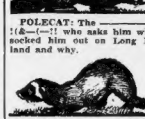
Senator Long departed with his bodyguard and members of the New Orleans post of the veterans' organization.

The wound over Long's eye, souvenir of a set-to with an adversary at the Sand Point Bath Club, Long Island, had been dressed and carefully dusted with powder.

Huey Long Drafts New Lexicon for His Trimming

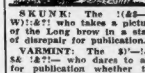
From the lexicon of Huey Long come these definitions of the reportorial zoo:

POLECAT: The :!(&—(—:! who asks him who is backing out on Long Island and why.



SKUNK: The :!(&5—W)!:&?! who takes a picture of the Long brow in a state of disrepair for publication.

VARMINT: The $)'—!&) 5&.!&?!— who dares to ask for publication whether the distinguished Louisianan had been guilty of spiritus fumenti in any form prior to the encounter.



KINGFISH: A particularly innocent and innocuous species of politician who never is guilty of the slightest impropriety or social faux pas.

Huey Long, the fighting or running senator from Louisiana, stormed and cursed at reports that the glint in his eye had been damaged by a punch in a New York shore resort. Here's Huey showing just how he'll kill the fatal eye ere he is aged. But a heavy application of powder is hiding the damage, his critics say. (Int. News Photos.)

'Kingfish' Flops as Fighter, Say His Ring Trainers

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Serv. Inc.)

New Orleans, Aug. 30—For the past six weeks, U. S. Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisianna, center of a fight in an exclusive New York club, which has attracted national attention, has been taking boxing lessons at the New Orleans Athletic Club. His instructors are Irving Pecha, physical director and Jimmy Moore, former prize fighter. Both are terribly disappointed at the showing he made in the New York encounter.

It is the first time he has staged a fight on the Big Time since they took charge of him. They both said that he undoubtedly did not take advantage of the tricks they had taught him. They declared his footwork was always good but that he lacked the punch and the decision to terminate known as the fighting heart, but they thought that he had overcome this under their tutelage.

Senator Long has been engaged in fights periodically ever since he entered public life and was repulsed never to have won a single one of them.

When he was a candidate for governor, former Governor Jared Y. Sanders called him a liar in a hotel lobby and gave him a poke in the jaw. Long tore off ex-Governor Sanders' cuff and pursued, it is alleged, by the said governor, who is 70, ran into the elevator waving the cuff as a white badge of courage.

W. W. McDonald, of Shreveport, a diminutive lawyer, once gave Long a black eye and chased him out of a building and into the street. J. W. Galloway, of Shreveport, tangled with Long, landed a heavy blow, but was unable to catch his antagonist, it is said.

John W. Willemin, aged attorney, gave Long a thrashing with a closed umbrella. Long got away and another race was chalked up in his favor.

One of his most historic battles was with Harry Prophit, of Columbia, La., a one-legged man. Long took a poke at him. Instead of "folding up" Prophit waded into his young antagonist and it is declared Long got a good beating before he could untangle himself and get on the cinder path.

Bill Wiegand, a New Orleans reporter, resented an epithet from Long with a poke in the jaw.

All of these fights are a matter of public print. They have also been made a matter of public record by former Gov. Ruffin G. Pleasant in a written attack on Senator Long. Among his critics the Senator has regarded as a "maiden" when it comes to wining a fight.

Offer Huey $1000 Week as Coney Island Freak

New York, Aug. 30 (INS)—Huey Long can have a new job if he wants it.

Declaring the flame-thatched U. S. senator from Louisiana by virtues of his "recent pugilistic activities" may claim to be "the most picturesque man in America," the management of Coney Island's Luna Park today sent a telegram to Huey offering him $1000 nightly "to appear as a freak attraction at Luna Park."

Bert Nevins, spokesman for the park management, declared the offer was made in good faith.

"We believe," he said, "that as people concerned with color, but as business men concerned with profitable exploitation, that Huey Long, if exhibited, would more than pay any compensation that we would hand him."

The following is the text of the telegram sent the "Kingfish" this morning:

"You have made yourself the greatest attraction in America. Have been authorized to offer you $1000 nightly to appear as freak attraction at Luna Park, Coney Island. Wire acceptance or rejection immediately."

Vanity Cases Jump Bicycle Sales

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP)—The women were given credit today for rescuing the bicycle business.

"It is the women we can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the last three weeks of August were 205 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He added that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

Ex-Convict to Be Deported, Asks Stay

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Manuel Lima, 24, of Falmouth, from the East Boston Immigration station to save him from deportation to the Azores for committing the crime of moral turpitude against the laws of the country was filed in federal court today. No date has been set for a hearing.

Frank G. deLima, the petitioner, states that the accused is his son and was brought to this country when he was a year old. He says his son was not given a fair hearing by the immigration authorities and was not present when judgment of deportation was passed on him. The accused served five years in State prison for burglary.

Quake Kills 100 Chinese

Shanghai, Aug. 30 (AP)—Chinese advices from Chengtu, in Western China, today said 100 persons were killed Aug. 25 when an earthquake shook Chengtu and the surrounding territory.

BOSTON'S NRA CHIEFS PRAISE BUY SLOGANS

"Spend Extra Dollar, Make Extra Job, Stirs Response

Buy in September!
Buy American!
Spend an extra dollar!
Make an extra job!
Let the nation go shopping!

These slogans from an editorial published by the Hearst newspapers were endorsed today by leading members of the Boston National Recovery committee, business and civic leaders.

They believe that the way in which to get out of the unemployment deadlock is to work in larger numbers is by buying the merchandise now on the store shelves, making it necessary to manufacture additional merchandise.

To make a return of prosperity real in the biggest sense of the word the consumers of this country must take the rubber bands off their pocket books and spend.

REALIZES SLOGAN VALUES

Walt Emerson, general manager of Boston Recovery committee of Boston Chamber of Commerce, is one of the leaders who realize that a full measure of prosperity will not return until consumption equals that of merchandise.

Emerson has written his views for readers of the Boston Evening American, as follows—

By NATT W. EMERSON

General Manager of Boston Recovery Committee of Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The national "Buy Now" move is just about to gain impetus in Boston. Much preliminary work has been accomplished First, consumers by the millions are signing cards indicating their wish to give their business to those who are co-operating with the President's recovery plan. Whole cities have already been covered and enrolled practically 100 per cent.

NRA CHECK EXTENDED

"Industry is being checked rapidly to determine to what extent they are entitled to display the Blue eagle emblem and complying with its requirements. In almost every case where this has not been done, the reason is ignorance or failure to get information about some specific point which prevents final action.

"Before the week is through practically the whole territory will show the NRA emblem and operate either under the emergency code or the code of that particular industry if it has been approved.

BUY TO INSURE SUCCESS

"The next logical step must be a buying movement. This is absolutely necessary as new mills, factories and retail stores can absorb the additional expense and keep running at full time.

"Retail stores sales indicate that this movement is already decidedly under way. For the first two weeks in August, it is reported, that there is a gain of practically 32 per cent and the figure seems to be about the same for the whole country. If the increased wages and the increased number of people employed do not improve purchasing power, then the entire movement will sine up and fail in efficiency. Furthermore, there are a great many people who need new clothes and who have hesitated because of their strong feeling that under unsettled conditions the best policy of economy should be adhered to. Many of them are seeing that we are on our way out, and they are looking forward to the future with greater confidence and make the investments which they need.

SEES TREND SUSTAINED

"We therefore feel that the groundwork of a "Buy Now" movement has been laid and the trend will be steadily upward. We cannot look for an immediately large spurt because any big movement requires time. As Will Rogers said over the radio, 'The Christmas tree will come as usual in December,' but it surely does look as if we were going to have one."

Cycle Officer Is Injured in Fall

Motorcycle Officer Reginald Wynn of the Charles River Square station of Metropolitan police was nursing an injured right shoulder today after a fall from his cycle at Magazine st. and Memorial Drive, Cambridge. The cycle was overturned when it struck a stone in the roadway.

Lindbergh Plans for Winter Hop From U. S. to Europe

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service)

Copenhagen, Aug. 30 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, having completed his summer survey of North Atlantic air routes, may make a second flight eastward over the ocean this winter, it was learned today.

On the flight he would follow as far as possible his summer route, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, to Europe, to see just how practicable the route is in winter months.

It was too late for Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh to fly back to the United States this year. They probably will go home by steamship after one more trial flight, to Stavanger, Norway, via Christiansand, Norway.

If the winter flight is successful Lindbergh plans to establish regular trial routes for a long period, with several planes taking part.

4th Bridal in 4 Years for One Couple

Los Angeles, Aug. 30 (AP)—Just to help make things "sort of permanent," Thomas Ezell, former Chicago stock broker, is going to marry his wife for the fourth time next Saturday.

It's a good old family custom. The Ezells do it every year. They married for the first time four years ago in Chicago. On each wedding anniversary they take out a marriage license and have a minister read the vows.

The idea, Ezell said, originated with friends of his who live in South America. They have been married 14 times, said Ezell, "and that's a mark to shoot at."

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell filed their intentions to wed yesterday. Ezell gave his age as 31 and Mrs. Ezell said her maiden name was Charmain Stuart and that she is 22.

"We do this to remember the things we said when we were first married," the husband explained.

"And there's no 'obey' in the ceremony," put in his wife. "We don't have to remember that."

BOSTON PRIEST SAFE IN CHINA

Hankow, China, Aug. 30 (AP)—Eight American Passionist missionaries who two months ago were caught in warfare at Yuanchow between rebels and provincial troops were today reported safe.

A telegram received by mission headquarters here from Chinese authorities at Hungkiang, 50 miles south of Yuanchow, said the Americans were still at Yuanchow after government troops had captured the town and ousted rebels who fled toward the Kweichow border.

Efforts to communicate with the missionaries have been futile since June 27, when rebels took the town from troops of Gen. Li Chiao, provincial military governor of the province, who immediately started a siege.

The Americans are the Rev. Edward McCarthy of Boston, the Rev. Vincent Flaherty of Cincinnati, and six sisters sent from the American Passionist mission in Pittsburgh.

Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, C. P., of Dorchester, was ordained to the priesthood in 1926. He left in September of the same year for Hunan, China, considered one of the most difficult missionary assignments. He was one of three priests to go at the time to take the places of three other priests who had been murdered by bandits.

Fr. McCarthy was born in South Boston and graduated from the Passionist Theological School in New Jersey. He celebrated his first mass at St. Vincent de Paul church, South Boston, May 26, 1929. He is the son of Mrs. John Mahoney of 97 Dakota st., Dorchester.

One of his sisters is a nun, Sister Lawrence Justinian. Another sister, Miss Loretta McCarthy, a brother, Timothy McCarthy and a step-brother, Andrew Mahoney, all live in Dorchester.

$65,000 Gem Theft Puzzles Police

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 30 (INS)—Startling denials by Mrs. David Dows, wife of the millionaire sheriff of Nassau County, and Dorothy Dows, one of local police reports persisted today that the Dows' summer home has been robbed of gems valued at $65,000 Sunday.

Mrs. Dows insisted the loss was about $100 but it was reported the invaders made off with a diamond studded bracelet, a family heirloom, valued at $30,000, and a $10,000 emerald ring and other pieces.

Irish Exports Cut by British Trade War

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 30 (AP)—A decrease in Free State trade in the year ended July 31 is shown in reports today.

Imports dropped from £49,000,000 to £35,000,000.

Exports to the United Kingdom declined more than £6,500,000 in seven months as a result of the Dublin government's refusal to pay land annuities to the British.

Milk Dealers Called For Price Cutting

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 30 (INS)—The state Milk board was given evidence today that it means business. Two milk dealers, suspected of undercutting the board's fixed prices, have been ordered to appear Friday for hearing. They are F. D. Bowski and Stanley Lesniwski both of Bethel. Another, Frank Grabowski of New Britain, was fined $50 by New Britain court for wholesaling and failure to obtain a license.

Evans, Insurance Broker, Drops Dead

C. Frederic Evans, Boston insurance broker, dropped dead today at Massachusetts ave. and Medford st., Arlington Center. He was on his way to work, and had left his car to buy a paper.

Mr. Evans was 43, lived at 109 Claremont ave., Arlington Heights, and is survived by his wife and three children.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

NRA VIOLATIONS PROBED BY U. S. IN BOSTON

Agents of Department of Labor Delve Into Complaints

Investigation of alleged NRA code violations has been started in Boston by agents of the U. S. Department of Labor, it was learned today.

Hours of work, prices and other conditions are all being covered in the investigation.

A number of concerns have already been checked up, and the probe will include an inspection of all places named in complaints made to NRA headquarters or the various co-operating civic organizations.

Results of the investigation will be embodied in a report being compiled in the local immigration offices in East Boston, which come under the Department of Labor. This report will be sent to Washington, after which prosecutions may result.

All businessmen throughout the state have been sent letters by the board appealing for contributions for carrying on the work of this board, for which no funds were provided by the federal government.

Allan Forbes, president of the State Street Trust Co., is chairman of the finance committee of the board; F. A. O'Connell of E. T. Slattery Co., vice-president, and Paul F. Clark, Boston agent of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., treasurer.

The Massachusetts board plans a campaign of at least three months to insure success for the NRA program. City and town committees are being organized.

NRA Heads Ready to Act Against "Slackers"

Washington, Aug. 30 (INS)—The National Recovery Administration today, with considerable reluctance, is shaping plans to deal with industrial minorities that are unable by codes of fair competition accepted by the majority.

The situation has come to the fore with developments that have assured Administrator Hugh S. Johnson of bringing the major industries of the nation under operating codes in the near future.

While Johnson declared an entire industry is bound by a code—once it is proclaimed by the President—it still unclear what steps he will take to force the minority into compliance. At least one possible remedy case is causing serious study.

Thus far the Recovery Administrator has relied upon public opinion to force compliance with a code by all manufacturers in a given industry once the code has been announced for the industry.

Under the Recovery act, a code of fair competition, having been approved by the President, becomes the standard of fair competition for the industry.

The law declares:

"Any violation of such standards in any transaction shall be deemed an unfair method of competition in commerce within the meaning of the Federal Trade Commission act, as amended."

A specific penalty of $500 for each day's offense is provided in the law.

As the bituminous coal code neared completion, with an agreement already made by Appalachian non-union operators on a basic wage scale with the United Mine Workers of America, new phase of the recovery program were being developed.

Johnson is actively engaged in working out a plan of vast credit expansion through the aid of financing industry with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and Federal Reserve officials.

Sugar Men Demand Barring of Berle

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—A demand that Adolf A. Berle, Jr., be barred absolutely further participation in the proposed sugar marketing agreement today complained the farm adjustment administration's efforts to put the tentative pact into effect.

Berle, one of the group that has been advising President Roosevelt, is acting as legal adviser to the farm administration on the pact.

Wilbur Cummings, spokesman for domestic cane refiners, charged that Berle was counsel for Charles W. Tausig who is interested in the manufacture of refined sugar in Cuba which competes with domestic cane sugar refining.

Death Sentence for Cheating Workers

Sverdlovsk, U. S. S. R., Aug. 30 (INS)—Ivan Lookatchev, chief accountant for the Ural Machine Works, was sentenced to death today and three cashiers were given prison terms for "systematic cheating of workers by miscalculating their wages."

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 1

JESSIE BAFFLED BY PUBLIC'S COLDNESS TO STAGE SHOW

WIDOW PUZZLED BY FAILURE TO WIN CONTRACT

One Chance to Make Good in N. Y. Offered for Saturday

By DIXIE TIGRE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Aug. 30 (INS)—Mrs. Jessie Costello, acquitted of poisoning her husband, is searching for a human definition of the word "exonerated." The woman with the spellbinding smile is wondering if she is forever marked with the stigma of the murder charge.

Forthright and friendly, Mrs. Costello is puzzled, but not discouraged, that her retinue of backers has failed to arrange a theatrical engagement for her either here or in New England. For several days now she has shopped, rested, rehearsed and waited. Contracts appear and disappear.

Mrs. Costello, day by day, is losing the sympathy that was hers as the "defendant" in one of the most colorful murder trials in American history.

AMONG HAGGLERS

Away from the drama of Salem's courtroom, she spends a great deal of time in a hotel bedroom, while the living room of her suite has become a haggling ground for "Mrs. Costello—the attraction."

"If these stage plans fail, I shall try something else," she said. "I will not be discouraged. But I am honestly puzzled that some people seem to begrudge me a living. I realize everyone is not as broad-minded as I."

"My impression from my mail and the numerous offers of help from friends and strangers since I was acquitted make me believe that people are kindly disposed toward me.

"If, however, they are not, I can stand that."

She is to be given a tryout next Sunday at a neighborhood "Show Date" theater in the Bronx, the engagement carrying a prospective remuneration of $1000 for one week.

Jessie reserved the right to quit within the next 24 hours if she doesn't like the stage.

Agents from Chicago are said to be seeking Jessie's services for the World's Fair.

FIRST HOPES DASHED

When she arrived here, coming by airplane, it was in fulfill a stage contract. But what she rehearsed was the first of a performance that seems to be continuous.

The contract was cancelled, the manager settling for cash. He had complaints; he was threatened with picture cancellations if Mrs. Costello was billed.

This was the first of a series of shocks from a cowardly host of managers. One declares theaters are bickering to "show the girl."

Another protests his friendship and says:

"I'm not going to let anybody make a fool of the lady."

ONE GAMBLE PROPOSED

All of them feel that what is needed to set Mrs. Costello off on a successful theater tour is for one manager to gamble on her reception.

"Could you resist her?" one said as he point d to the smiling Jessie.

The "broadmindedness" to which Mrs. Costello referred is her feeling about women's clubs protesting her theatrical appearances.

"I want to make money to insure my children's happiness," she said. "As far as I am concerned, I would not shy at even a burlesque house engagement if it were not for my children. But I never want to do anything to cause them shame or unhappiness. I am convinced I am right in seeking to make money for them and I shall continue my attempts."

Weather to Stay Fair and Trifle Warmer

All that heat and humidity was gone today, and while it was a bit cool for August, it is going to be warmer tomorrow the weather man says.

The Bermuda storm, which might have headed this way, is nowhere in sight for New England.

These two choice bits of weather news marked the weather man's statement for the day, which set the 9 o'clock temperature at 66 and the humidity at 50 degrees, 21 below normal.

In addition, it is going to be fair tonight and tomorrow when the mercury climbs somewhat. There will be an accompanying gentle to moderate, north to west winds.

Carney Names Chief of Revenue Agents

Boston, Aug. 30—State Representative J. Henry Goguen, of Leominster, was appointed chief of the Field Department in Massachusetts for the Internal Revenue Service by Joseph F. Carney, newly named collector of internal revenue for this district. Both Carney and his first appointee will take office next Friday.

Goguen, who has been teaching at Assumption College in Worcester, will be in charge of all the field deputies in the state.

Code Chief Lands -:- In Blue Eagle's Nest

GEN. JOHNSON | A. M. CREIGHTON | MRS. WHITE

Here's how the Blue Eagle's master came to Boston today out of the clouds. The reception of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson at the airport is shown. He is shown shaking the hand of Mrs. Eva Whiting White of the Boston NRA board, while Albert M. Creighton of the board stands by. Thousands cheered Gen. Johnson. (Boston American photo.)

CURLEY SCORES LOAN RATES

Mayor Curley slapped Boston banks today because of the high rate of interest charged the city of Boston on loans made in anticipation of taxes.

The criticism came on announcement a bid by Estabrook & Co. of 3.50 per cent interest for $2,000,000, as a temporary loan, had been accepted.

"The award was made to Estabrook & Co.," said Mayor Curley, "and it is in striking contrast with 4 per cent charged the city for $1,000,000 through the Boston Clearing House last Friday.

"It is difficult for anyone to understand this system of charges when the money on deposit by the city at the present time receives no interest payment."

The mayor stated that another company bid 3 per cent for part of the loan, but Estabrook & Co. advanced the full amount.

Polish Nazi Party Ordered Dissolved

Warsaw, Aug. 30 (INS)—The government today decided to order dissolution of the Polish Nazi party, known as the "Red Shirts" with headquarters in Kattowitz, upper Silesia, and reputedly affiliated with Adolf Hitler's German Nazis.

The Red Shirts recently attacked Jews in Kattowitz and elsewhere and have recently been intensifying their recruiting.

Jail Break Plotter Lands in Prison Cell

Springfield, Aug. 30—Jerome Roy, 45, of Holyoke, charged with assisting an intended break of prisoners from the Hampden County jail here by furnishing implements to aid in their escape, was sentenced to one year in jail.

Sheriff Manning claimed that Roy had attempted to provide hacksaw blades for use of the prisoners in sawing their way to freedom. The blades were found in the jail yard.

Needy Extras Ask Miss Pickford's Aid

Hollywood, Aug. 30 (AP)—Saying many of their families "are on the verge of starvation," representatives of motion picture extra and "bit" players have appealed to Mary Pickford to take their side in Washington hearings on the motion picture code.

A telegram was sent to the actress in New York asserting that the proposed code submitted by movie producers would "cut our wage scale sixty per cent."

Victim's 4 Months' Hunt Gets His Man

Chicago, Aug. 30 (INS)—Four months of diligent search brought its reward today to Gustave Knaack of Sheboyan, Wis., in the arrest of confidence game charges of a man identifying himself as James Kellogg of Washington, Ia.

Seizing Kellogg in a hotel lobby here, Knaack turned him over to police as the man who swindled him and a fellow resident of Sheboygan, Clement Bartzen, of $31,000 in cash.

Knaack had been making regular trips here since last May in search of the confidence man.

BOSTON TRAIN KILLS WOMAN

Commuters waiting for the 8 o'clock train to Boston were horrified this morning to see 20-year-old Mrs. Augusta R Sullivan of Lonin st., Norwood, go to death beneath the wheels of the locomotive as they stood helpless on the platform of the Norwood Central Station.

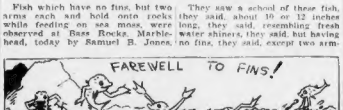
Mrs. Sullivan, too, was bound for Boston on the train. It was to be a gala day of visiting and shoping for her. In her hand she carried a large bouquet of flowers from her garden for friends in the city.

Eager to be amongst the first to board the train and be sure of a seat, she walked behind a freight that was passing in the opposite direction and directly into the path of the oncoming train.

She was struck by the locomotive. Her right leg was severed at the knee by one of the engine's wheels. Her body was dragged more than a hundred feet before Engineer Eugene O. F. Sweet, of Mansfield, was able to stop the locomotive.

Two Armed-Fish Invades No. Shore! You Tell One

Fish which have no fins, but two arms each and hold onto rocks while feeding on sea moss, were observed at Bass Rocks, Marblehead, today by Samuel B. Jones, Jr., and Lt. Comdr. Robert W. Rose, U. S. N. R., who are both distinguished as temperate citizens of the town.



They saw a school of these fish, they said, about 10 or 12 inches long, they said, resembling fresh water shiners, they said, but having no fins, they said, except two arm-like appendages, they said, with which they grasped the rocks firmly, they said, and burrowed their noses in the moss. Says they:

BROOKLINE MAY ASK U. S. LOAN

Brookline's advisory committee today is studying the warrant for a town meeting for Sept. 12 at which appropriations totalling $315,250 are recommended.

Chief of these is one of $112,000 for public welfare. Another large item is $81,000 for the relaying of water mains in Boylston st.

The committee also has under advisement a proposal by Selectman Philip G. Bowker that the town apply for a gift from the federal government of 30 per cent of the total cost of building sewers and surface drains in Boylston st.

This would be done under the terms of the National Recovery Act. It is estimated that the city's share of the cost would be $53,700, while the government would pay $16,000.

Hurricane Speeds Toward Bahamas

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—The weather bureau today reported the approximate center of a tropical disturbance, under observation for several days, about 175 miles east of Grand Turks, near the Bahamas.

It was moving west, northwestward at, about 17 miles an hour today. This is a faster rate than storms of this type usually move. The disturbance is attended by shifting gales and at the center there may be winds of hurricane force of about 70 miles an hour.

Curley Awards Contract

Mayor Curley announced today that Vitro Cillo had been awarded the contract to renave Cullum st and Monastry road, Brighton, for $3,642.

MASS MEETING CALLED TO SAVE STATION 12

South Boston Folks Plan Fight on Hultman's Move

South Boston was prepared to launch a vigorous fight against Police Commissioner Hultman today with a mass meeting scheduled to take place at the state house to protest against closing of station 12, City Point.

This station, one of three closed in recent months by the police commissioner, was merged with station 6, at D and Athens sts, South Boston.

The mass meeting was sponsored by City Councillors William G. Lynch and George Donovan, Representatives Robert V. Lee and Owen Gallagher, and former Representatives Eugene Durgin and John E. Wendell.

HULTMAN SCORES

The South Boston protest flamed up after resident of the West End and Beacon Hill had complained bitterly about the closing of station 4.

Commissioner Hultman scored a point in the Supreme Court fight which City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald of the West End is making against him.

Fitzgerald's petition for a writ of mandamus to force Hultman to keep station 3 open was put over until Sept. 28 because the police head for the time being is keeping the station open—with three men to run it.

PLANS NEW FIGHT

Late next month it will be tightly closed, with the blinker signals in operation from the streets of the district, and then Fitzgerald will go before the courts again to argue his claim that a law passed in 1797 requires a station for the West End "watch."

Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston, branding old Station 12 as unsanitary and antiquated, declared today that South Boston, being law-abiding, does not require two stations but should have an ambulance station at City Point.

Berlin Builds Cellar Against Air Raids

Berlin, Aug. 30—The city's first bomb and gas-proof cellar has been dedicated as an example for other home owners.

It provides sleeping quarters and has facilities for water for drinking and bathing. Necessary medicines are included. An entry hall is provided for persons coming through the gas to change their clothing to prevent contamination of the inner rooms.

The cellar, designed for tenants, also provides a refuge for non-residents caught in the vicinity in an air raid.

Gang Leaves Trail of Counterfeits

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 30—The Winsted Police Department has been asked to watch for an auto going in that direction bearing four persons alleged to have passed counterfeit $10 and $20 bills in Boston, Mass.

Superintendent of Police John Slocum said he had been informed the group passed three or four spurious bills and then started toward Winsted on the Colebrook River road.

Rabbits Pay For Own Lost Time

Newport, R. I., Aug. 30—Manuel J. Diaz, who "borrowed" and pledged rabbits from Walter Fisher and later returned them with nine small rabits as a sort of interest payment, was placed on probation in district court here.

Diaz pleaded guilty to larceny of the original two rabbits. By the time police caught up with him, the two had become 11.

Picket Barber Shop to Force Price Rise

Springfield, Aug. 30—Attempt of the Barbers' Union to force all shops into support of certain charges generally agreed to under the National Recovery Act has led to the picketing of one shop whose owners has to date refused to advance his prices to those generally charged.

Suicide Note Left For Boston Brother

Philadelphia, Aug. 30 — Irvin Turner, 35, a sales executive for a dyestuff corporation, was found dead with a bullet wound in the head in a mid-city hotel here. Police said he committed suicide.

Investigators said he left letters addressed to Harry A. Turner, of Boston, a brother, and to Mrs. G. S. Turner, of Gananoque, Ontario.

Oldest Resident of West Newbury Dead

Newburyport, Aug. 30—Michael Silk, 78, oldest life long resident of West Newbury, died today. He was a combmaker by trade. His widow, one daughter and four brothers survive him. The funeral mass will be sung at St. Anne's Church tomorrow.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

FEDERAL CRASH $2,000,000 SUITS BEGUN

U. S. Starts Action to Recover Assessments From Stockholders

First suits aimed at collecting 100 per cent assessments on stockholders in the closed Federal National Bank have been filed, it was learned today.

The initial actions are the forerunners of suits designed eventually to recover $2,005,385.31 in assessments from 600 stockholders, and are filed under an order of the comptroller of the currency, dated June 16, 1932, from which date runs interest on the assessments.

Holders of trust certificates issued by the Atlantic National Bank and the Inman Trust Co. may also be named as defendants in suits, it was learned, despite the fact that they had no voting power.

The Inman Trust and the Atlantic National held controlling interest in the Federal National by virtue of two large blocks of stock, one in each bank, with Daniel C. Mullaney, former president of the Federal, as trustee.

$288,683 ALREADY PAID

Both the Atlantic and the Inman were in possession of transfer books, it was learned, and the trust certificates were sold to the public. Under this arrangement, purchasers carried all the rights and obligations of stockholders except the right to vote.

Thus far certain of the stockholders have paid $288,683.11 on their assessments, but the others have declined to obey the comptroller's order up to now, resulting in the suits by Receiver Herbert Pearson for the bank.

A total of 63 suits have been filed thus far in courts of Suffolk, Middlesex and Norfolk County, against the stockholders, for a total of approximately $2,000,000 assessed on small shareholders.

The larger suits, those for $3000 or over, must be filed in federal court and these suits are in preparation.

25 LARGE STOCKHOLDERS

Because the writs have not been served the names of those larger stockholders have not been made public. The number of the larger stockholders is believed, however, to be about 25.

Failure of stockholders to meet the assessments is blocking, at least partially, payment of a third dividend to 32,000 depositors.

One principal in the closed bank has been subpoenaed by the federal grand jury, former Pres. Mullaney.

Mullaney was arrested last week in New York and returned voluntarily to Boston, securing freedom in $5000 bail, for which his wife posted the deed to their unmortgaged $50,000 Magnolia estate.

Dodd Meets Hindenburg

Berlin, Aug. 30 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador William E. Dodd presented his credentials today to President Paul Von Hindenburg.

Buyer Weds Heir

MRS. KARL J. E. GOVE

PINKHAM HEIR WEDS BUYER

Dorothy P. Hartwell Lynn department store buyer, became the bride of Karl J. E. Gove of Salem, great grandson of Lydia Pinkham at First Universalist Church, Salem, yesterday, according to announcement today by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hartwell of High Rock st., Lynn. Their engagement was announced some time ago.

Rev. Leslie C. Nichols officiated. William Pinkham Gove, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Priscilla Gove Talbot, his sister, attended the bride.

FR. GALLAGHER TO SAY MASS FOR 'CAV'

Final Tribute to Grid Coach in Newton Friday

Marshfield, Aug. 30—Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, where Maj. Frank W. Cavanaugh achieved much of his fame as football coach, will celebrate requiem mass for the "Iron Major" at the funeral services to be held at 10 a. m. Friday at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center.

Newton Center was "Cav's" home before failing health sent him into the country to operate a chicken farm at Marshfield, where yesterday he died.

Burial will be in the family lot at St. John's cemetery, Worcester.

Sustained for days only by his iron constitution and indomitable fighting spirit, "Cav" as he was known to thousands, passed quietly away in the bosom of his large family.

The "Iron Major," who retired to a farm here last May in the hope of regaining his shattered health underwent a serious abdominal operation at the Cohasset Hospital on July 28. Discharged Aug. 9 he seemed on the road to recovery but a relapse set in.

With him at the time of his death were his widow, and their nine children. David, 23, a New York newspaperman; Philip R., and Ann, both 22; William, 21; Rose Mary, 18; John, 17; Francis, 14, and Paul and Sarah, each 12.

Generally recognized as the greatest "one-man" coach in the history of football, for more than 25 years "Cav's" life had been devoted to the game, turning out teams of distinction for Dartmouth, his alma mater; Boston College, Holy Cross and Fordham. He was also a World War veteran.

Is Ammonia Liquor? Girl Driver Says No

South Windsor, Ct., Aug. 30 (INS)—The state insisted it was liquor, but Miss Marion Haverty of West Hartford insisted it was ammonia in quarts of containers in Superior Court will be asked to decide whether she was properly convicted of illegal driving.

Miss Haverty was fined $100 in town court here last night after her car crashed through a fence. One physician said she was drunk. Another said she was sober. She appealed the fine.

Italy and Soviet in Economic Agreement

London, Aug. 30 (INS)—A political and economic agreement between Italy and Soviet Russia has been completed and will be signed within a few days, it was stated in a Central News dispatch from Rome today.

TONIGHT LAST OPEN NIGHT

3 DAYS MORE
and it's over!

PAINE'S

LAST SALE of REDUCTIONS
from pre-NRA prices
Values you'll never equal in

FURNITURE

RUGS—DRAPERIES—LAMPS

81 Arlington St.

Boston • New York • Philadelphia • Cleveland • Paris • Hollywood
America's Largest Furrier

LAST DAYS
to Save 25% to 40%
IN I. J. FOX AUGUST SALE
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

ADRIENNE AMES, Hollywood star, in a Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coat with gray squirrel; also fitch..... $100

INEZ PAGE, Columbia Pictures star, makes every girl want a Hudson Seal coat in I. J. Fox three-quarter sports coat..... $100

Your choice of these quality furs
RACCOON
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat)
LEOPARD CAT
GREY KIDSKIN
BLACK CARACUL
$100
SEPTEMBER PRICE $175

Other August Sale Values!

MUSKRAT	Sept. price, $95	$59
BROADTAIL	Sept. price, $125	$79
GREY SQUIRREL	Sept. price, $215	$135
PERSIAN LAMB	Sept. price, $275	$175
BAP MINK	Sept. price, $295	$185
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) with kolinsky,	Sept. price, $295	$185
RACCOON	Sept. price, $315	$195
LEOPARD	Sept. price, $315	$195
RUSSIAN CARACUL (with silver fox)	Sept. price, $525	$375
MINK	Sept. prices, $675 to $2300	$495 to $1450

A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW
reserves your fur coat until Fall

BUDGET PLAN for those who wish it. Pay a small deposit now, the balance in the Fall in easy monthly payments. Or open a charge account if you prefer.

WARNING! The only way to get these I. J. Fox values is to take the elevator to the 4th floor at 403 Washington Street. I. J. Fox has no street floor store in Boston.

I. J. FOX
Manufacturing Furrier
4TH FLOOR 403 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON

MARTIN WARNS BAR OF LOSING STATE RIGHTS

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 30 (INS)—"A definite plan," to end the sovereign powers of the states and thereby "destroy the Republic and substitute a Social Democracy," was charged today by Carchee E. Martin, president of the American Bar Association, at its 56th annual convention.

In one of the most startling messages ever delivered to the association, Martin said America was on the decline because of a growing tendency to delegate powers to Washington.

He called the Child Labor amendment "a communistic effort to nationalize children," and warned against federal enforcement of the general criminal law as "the final act in a nation's tragedy."

"DANGER IN NRA ACT"

He said there was possibility of grave danger in the National Recovery Act and kindred legislation, unless regarded solely as a temporary emergency expedient.

"The charge is being made that the states are not properly enforcing the criminal laws," Martin said.

"A lawless condition far worse than has ever existed in any country at any time, is manifest in the land. It has now assumed the proportions of a revolt against society. It has reached the crime-breeding and criminal-protecting nation.

"Collectively the lawyers are blamed for delaying the trial and interposition of legal technicalities. So long as these exist in the interest of his client, the lawyer must take advantage of them however he mya personally view the application of them.

LOCAL ENFORCEMENT

"We know that criminal conspiracies have no respect for state lines. For this reason many well meaning persons are urging federal assumption of the entire body of the criminal law, but however widespread our efforts, local enforcement must remain if ultimate justice would prevail."

Discussing emergency legislation passed by the last Congress, Martin said the banking legislation was "intended to eliminate the state banking systems."

"This character of legislation as a legal fixture, would reverse the American method of legal thinking, destroy individual initiative and completely destroy the fundamental rights reserved to the states," he said.

Death Total Eight in Golden State Wreck

Tucumcari, N. M., Aug. 30—Eight persons were killed in the wreck of the Golden State Limited, a final check-up showed today. They were J. J. Croft, engineer, Tucumcari; Amos Kindall, fireman, Tucumcari; W. H. Varley and Mrs. Varley, Quincy, Ill.; F. D. Cook, Southern Pacific engine, El Paso; Sister Mary Cecilia, Tucson, Ariz., and two unidentified women.

Of the score or more injured, Sister Mary Rosa of Tucson, Ariz., is not expected to live. She suffered a skull fracture, severe cuts and was badly scalded.

140 Workers Strike in Tobacco Fields

Deerfield, Aug. 30—One hundred and forty workers walked from tobacco plantations of the Consolidated Cigars Corporation, demanding higher wages and better working conditions.

The workmen said present wages for women were from $1.50 to $2.50 per day and that men pickers, cutters and truckers were paid $1.25 to $2, the average being $1.50. The strikers demand an increase of 50 cents a day for men and a 25 per cent raise for women.

Haverhill Blaze Under Investigation

Haverhill, Aug. 30—Fire Chief William H. Hawkins continued his investigation today of a blaze in a house at 3 Front st. early yesterday morning, owned by Dominic Pallaria. The chief claims the fire has some mysterious features.

The fire started on a couch and caused damage estimated at $800.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

ly, and Mr. McNitt to show them how to make money, is all ready, except for choosing a name.

What name do you suggest? Tell Vincent Astor, address New York City. It must be a short name, militant, noble, and pleasing to the advertiser's ear. How about "The Drum," my vote for a name?

James Gordon Bennett, in a thoughtless moment, once started "The New York Herald in London." It appeared, gasped, died, and the cruel London Telegraph said, "the New York Herald in London has ceased publication" and added from Wordsworth's sad poem: *She lived unknown, and few could know, when Lucy ceased to be.*

Do not name the new weekly "Lucy."

Copyright 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.

Wealthy Playboy Sued for $250,000 by Jilted Beauty. Is it worth That Much NOT to Marry Her? Read the Amusing details in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sept. 3, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"Hold Your Horses" :-: Gets Away Tonight

Sleeping it off? Not exactly. He's waiting for his show to open tonight. The subject is Joe Cook, and the scene is the stage doorway of the Shubert Theater. Joe will cavort around the Shubert stage tonight after two postponements of the first big musical show of the season. (Boston American photo.)

Joe Cook Comedy Whipped Into Shape From Chaos

By WIN BROOKS

The stage door of the Shubert Theater giving onto the alley off Tremont st. was open. It had to be open or that which was in the doorway couldn't have been in the doorway. It was rather frowsy in appearance, like an old bundle of potatoes, or a bundle of old potatoes, but it had a shoe shine that caught a glint from the alley arc and a Panama cocked down on one side shading a sandpaper bearded physiognomy that was there.

EVER READY TO CLOWN

"Pardon me," I said, shaking it, in my very best unobtrusive fashion. "Pardon me, but I wonder if you could direct me to a nearby point where I might catch a street car?"

The bundle stirred and sat upright.

"Street car?" it yawned.

"Street car," I said.

The sack took human shape with feet on the sidewalk.

"Street Car No. No, I couldn't. But say, mister, I'm Broadway Joe and my cab is just outside and Magnolia there has had a good nap—and could we take you somewhere?"

CAME THE DAWN

It came upon me quite suddenly, as such things will.

"You're Joe Cook," I accused, "and don't tell me what you're sleeping here in the doorway for because I know the answer. You're waiting for 'Hold Your Horses' to open."

He sighed, like a man suddenly bereft of love and all that it means.

"Caught again," he said. "I was hoping to get that line myself. But come inside, we're still rehearsing for the opening tonight."

CAST SPRAWLED ALL AROUND

So we went in.

We went into the darkened Shubert to see how come the opening of Joe Cook's show was being postponed like on of those Red Sox games when it gets cloudy in St. Louis. And it was very black indeed in there but after while the eyes became so accustomed to the shadows that on could pick out chorus girls, very beautiful, indeed, and ballet girls, very beautiful, indeed, getting a bit of shuteye sprawled out in the boxes and here and there. One's eyes get like cat's eyes in darkness very quickly under such conditions.

And up over the stage there was a very great fuss being burning like the eagle eye of public opinion. It was the only light in the theatre. Under it were a lot of boys and girls going through the business of a scene and a piano player everlastingly drumming out tempo.

J. J. DOMINATES SCENE

In G seats in the orchestra snoozed a couple of tired gentlemen, Corey Ford and Russell Crouse, who have nothing to do with the show except they wrote it. Down front in A, leaning over the rail of the empty orchestra pit, his felt hat pushed away back on his gray hair, glowered J. J. Shubert, who has nothing to do with the show except producing it.

SHUBERT JR., BREAKS IN

R. H. Burnside, stage director of the New York Hippodrome for many years, stood beside J. J. Shubert and bawled instructions. Once he and one of the girls engaged in a controversy when the girl was late for her scene. Nerves were on edge after six weeks of drill, drill, drill. It all passed.

Down with Burnside and J. J. was young Shubert in polo shirt barking orders. Joe Cook came on and stood on a chair and made a speech to a crowd. The chair was a soap box. He was running for mayor of New York. He has been put up as the "crabby candidate' who couldn't get a vote in the Tammany subway deal (his years are 1899-1907). He ended his speech selling patent medicines.

BEAUTY FROM CHAOS

It was all very confusing.

"All very confusing," said Joe Cook at our elbow. "Tonight, 18 hours from now when the curtain rises and these seats out here are filled, you won't know it."

"A great book," said J. J. Shubert.

But it was all very confusing.

"I'll be back tonight to see what it's all about," I said.

Milk for Poor Goes to Meanest Thief

Taking candy from a baby has for years been the expression to describe the meanest of the mean.

But in Quincy, a thief went the expression one better by theft of babies' milk from the rear door of Salvation Army headquarters in Granite st.

The milk was destined for the poor children of the district and some for the children who make their home at the headquarters in care of Adjutant Karl Frederikson of the Sallies.

Guy's Ruling Halts Waltham Tax Sales

Many Waltham home owners breathed sighs of relief today over the decision of Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy that they might assign to the city amounts in the closed Waltham Trust Co., up to amounts due for release to them in a few weeks. The move will save many of them from the embarrassment of having their homes advertised for sale of tax titles.

Receiver Named to Mdivani Company

Los Angeles, Aug. 30 (U8)—Business troubles of the much publicized "House of Mdivani" were heard in federal court when E. G. Starr was appointed receiver for the Pacific Shore Oil Company.

The company, through his brothers, David, president, and Serge, secretary, consented to the appointment.

Loses Her Life Savings in 'Money Maker'

While police sought the second of two men in an alleged "money making machine" fraud, Mrs. Anna Czyreka of Lark st., South Boston, bemoaned the loss of $3100, her life savings, today.

One man, Stanislaus Morawski, of Blackstone, already is under $2000 bonds for appearance before the Suffolk county grand jury while police sought a man named Kowalczyk on a John Doe warrant.

The latter, Mrs. Czyreka told police, first met her a year ago last month and subsequently told her of a clever friend who could print money from legitimate bills.

Morawski appeared later, she continued, and illustrated his method of making money with the use of a sealed box and hot towels. The scheme seemed to work and Mrs. Czyreka invested her $3100 in the scheme.

Both men disappeared after she had drawn all her savings from the bank but she subsequently traced Morawski to Blackstone, where he was arrested.

LYNN BATTLES SLEEP MALADY

Lynn health authorities took steps today to try to find the source of sleeping sickness which has stricken Florence Gay, 17, of 800 Washington st., Lynn.

Asleep for four days at Lynn Isolation Hospital, the girl was the center of a controversy over her ailment today.

While Dr. Mark Makler definitely diagnoses her illness as the dreaded sleeping sickness, which is causing alarm in the West, her father, James Gay, refuses to believe it.

"I think my daughter is worn out from hard study," said Gay.

Florence is an honor pupil at Lynn Classical, where she has finished her junior year.

Dr. Walter L. Burns, Lynn city health commissioner, said he did not fear an epidemic, but would make every possible effort to trace the contact that carried the germ to Miss Gay.

The girl has had several waking moments and at these times has been fed. Nurses are ready to give her nourishment on a second's notice.

Dr. Makler says anybody who has a headache, stiff neck, is nauseated and has some fever should see a doctor.

World Radio
82 SUMMER ST.

$1
First Payment
PHILCO
5-tube "Super Het"
BUY from New England's Largest PHILCO Dealers
$25 COMPLETE

Philco's newest radio at a very LOW price . . . superheterodyne . . . dynamic speaker—gets police calls! Buy now—prices are rising!

• Mail Orders Filled
WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
BEVERLY—175 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—82 Summer St.
BROCKTON—61 Legion Parkway
GARDNER—73 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—3 Center St.
LAWRENCE—379 Essex St.
LOWELL—328 Merrimack St.
LYNN—5 Market St.
NEW BEDFORD—1488 Acushnet
NO. ADAMS—23 Holden St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—63 No. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—583 Washington St.
PITTSFIELD—34 Eagle St.
QUINCY—1315 Hancock St.
WOBURN—404 Main St.
MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—13 Turner St.
PORTLAND, ME.—147 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—133 Main St.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—127 E. Mason St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—14 Tremont St.
CONCORD, N. H.—22 School St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—53 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—148 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1064 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—45 Main St.
RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—75 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—54 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—782 So. Main
VERMONT
BURLINGTON, VT.—131 Main St.
RUTLAND, VT.—75 State St.

NURSE DEATH HUNT TURNS TO BORDER

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Exeter, N. H., Aug. 30—Search for Mrs. Elizabeth T. Croucher, "key witness" in the slaying of Mrs. Louise Bostell Palmer, Exeter nurse, turned today to a race for the Canadian border.

Mrs. Croucher was in flight, police charged early today, after they had discovered a man and woman at Manchester and other persons at Concord.

ARREST BY NIGHT

That officials would win the race was included in the prediction that Mrs. Croucher would be in custody before the set of the sun today.

Mrs. Croucher a 65-year-old inn keeper at Stratham and a winter resident of Cambridge, is wanted on a warrant for an offense with Alfred Teixriran, 34, itinerant barber-preacher, who already is in jail for want of $2000 bail.

Demands of Teixriran's counsel that he be tried or released were met early today by County Solicitor George R. Scammon in a statement that a continuance on the moral charge would be asked by the government so that Teixriran might be held for further questioning on the Palmer murder.

It has been determined that the scene of the slaying was exactly a 25-minute ride from the culvert at Hampton Falls in which the mutilated body was found, Chief Chrysler said.

Death, he added, came in the midst of a gay party for which the 50-year-old murder victim was famous. The Exeter nurse was beaten into unconsciousness and was cut up in the belief that life had passed, he said.

NINE HOUSES SEARCHED

Tips of various sorts have reached him on the locale of the crime and many connect the missing Mrs. Croucher with a knowledge of the crime, Chief Chrysler announced today.

Some of the information led investigators to Manchester where a man and a woman were interviewed. The interview preceded a dash to Concord where nine houses were visited in a search for the missing inn keeper.

Finds Milking Task Is Cruelty to Wife

Cruelty to his wife, in the form of his demand that she care for eight cows daily, brought sentence on Daniel Lapka of Beverly to the Essex House of Correction for three months and drew an order of the court for payment by Lapka of $8 a week for support of his wife. The latter is to be paid pending Lapka's appeal.

WARNER CITES DEFIANCE OF BANKER

John A. Deery, jailed president of the closed Salem Trust Co., declared he was no "bohunk" and refused to heed a warning by Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, according to Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner.

The charge was made in an address before the convention of State attorneys general at Grand Rapids, Mich., according to dispatches received here today.

Deery's defiance to the criticism of the bank commissioner was cited by Warner as an example of the difficulties confronting state officials in attempting to enforce state laws.

Warner told the attorneys general that in October 1929, Bank Commissioner Guy wrote Deery that he was making too free use of the funds of his bank for speculation, and that his department did nto countenance such methods. The reply, he said, was in part as follows:

"I would like to tell you still further that I am worth as much money, almost, as there are deposits in this bank, and I am thoroughly responsible for any act of mine, and I do not intend to let you or anyone else send me a letter as though I was a bohunk. I am sir ethat there is not a man, woman or child who is not confident that their money is safe in this bank and that the officers and directors know what they are doing, notwithstanding what you say."

Two years later the bank failed.

WETS WIN 3 TO 1 IN WASHINGTON

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30 (INS)—Washington's repeal vote mounted to a 3 to 1 landslide today as returns from outlying precincts were tabulated. The vote in 1784 of the state's 2446 precincts gave: For repeal 311,187; against 131,803.

Washington thus became the 24th state to repudiate the Eighteenth Amendment.

The wet vote in Seattle was almost 4 to 1. Complete city returns gave 122,120 for repeal, 32,509 against. In other populous centers such as Yakima and Bellingham the wet lead was 2 to 1.

Forty-two of the state's 48 districts reported decisive wet victories, indicating that 91 wet delegates, 6 dry and 2 unreported would be elected to the state's ratification convention October 3.

GREATLY REDUCED
Round Trip Fares
OVER LABOR DAY WEEK END

CANADA
ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
MONTREAL $8
QUEBEC $10
Leave for Montreal or Quebec either September 1st or 2nd.
Return until Sept. 4th from Montreal and September 5th from Quebec.
Pullman service at slight extra cost.
SPECIAL
ROUND TRIP FROM QUEBEC TO ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, 60¢

MARITIME PROVINCES
NEW BRUNSWICK $7 TO $12
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND $12
NOVA SCOTIA $10 TO $12
ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
Go August 31st, 8.30 P. M. (E.S.T.) Leave destination anytime before midnight Sept. 4th
Round trip rail fares to the Provinces have never been lower. Now is the time to go!

MAINE
ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
$5 TO $7
Going to Maine over Labor Day? Round trip from Boston to almost any point in Maine not over $7—Portland $5. Go Sept. 1st or 2nd. Leave destination anytime before midnight September 4th.
FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION, CALL CAPITOL 6000.
Tickets on Sale at North Station
BOSTON AND MAINE

WAR OPENS ON GANGSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 30 (AP)—Frightened notables were reported adding guards to their homes today, while Los Angeles police declared war on gangland and named four men as the suspected assassins of Harry Mackley and Frank Keller, former New York and St. Louis hoodlums, Monday night.

Officers said the double slaying had thrown a scare into many movie colony leaders, who feared racketeers were seeking a foothold in filmland. Only recently Lupe Velez, Mexican screen star, notified police she had received a note threatening the kidnaping of her adopted daughter. She sent the child to a southern republic school as a precaution.

While Chief of Police James E. Davis organized a special "gangster squad" to ferret out hoodlum suspects, Chief of Detectives Joseph Taylor named Charles Sherman, Morris Solvinsky, Henry Sherman and Jack Weinstein, as suspects in the Mackley-Keller slaying and said he would ask murder complaints against the quartet.

The detective chief said the slayings were an act of reprisal for the killing of Morris Moll, also known as Morris Marks, in New York last June. The four men named by Taylor allegedly are members of the gang formerly headed by Moll.

Both Mackley and Moll were wanted in Los Angeles for the murder of Jack Antick in 1929. Antink, secretary of a real estate firm, was shot down after he had identified five men as those who had robbed him of $25,000.

Three men walked into a fashionable restaurant Monday night and without warning fired repeatedly at Mackley and Keller. A fourth man and a woman waited in an automobile outside the restaurant and drove the trio from the scene, officers said.

The double killing aroused Mayor Frank Shaw, who ordered a roundup and deportation of every gang suspect.

CHINATOWN'S DELIGHT

Prosperity has brought back shark fin soup to the festive board of Chinese epicures. In its original state is like any ordinary fin but after Jim Eng has boiled it for ten hours and then allows it to stew for hours it is fit for a king, so the Chinese say. In its final condition the fin resembles seaweed. Jim Eng is pictured with the fin before and after boiling.

Shark Fin Soup Tickles Palates of Chinese

Now that the NRA is bringing back prosperity, the thoughts of epicures are again turning to delicacies.

Not that everyone may like it, but a dish which is regarded with the greatest enjoyment by the Chinese, without which no festival or celebration is complete, is shark fin soup.

Although the soup is expensive, costing considerably more than an entire American meal, it usually constitutes only one course in a formal Oriental dinner which may also include orange peel duck, almond chicken and rice wine.

According to Frank Goon, Chinese interpreter, the most desirable fins are those from sharks caught in the southern waters of China by native fishermen. The fins are removed and cured by an expert.

In preparing the soup a Chinese chef first boils the fin for about ten hours, until it resembles a grass-like substance. To it is added chicken or lobster, the concoction being allowed to stew for hours until it is a real delicacy in the eyes of the Chinese.

Jim Eng, cook at the King Wah Low restaurant, is considered one of the shark fin soup experts in Boston's Chinatown.

MAID HELD IN $30,000 KIDNAP

New York, Aug. 30 (INS)—"Leave $30,000 in the flower pot and if you don't—remember the Lindbergh case," was the warning in a note received by Henry G. Moser of Rockaway Beach, father of a small child. It turned out to be written by a former maid. She will be arraigned on a charge of extortion today.

Moser turned the note over to police. The "flower box" was a row of garage window boxes. Police watched the box day and night, hiding, Indian fashion, behind hedges. But the would-be kidnaper failed to appear.

They made a check on all the servants employed by the Mosers over a number of years. Similarities in writing with that of the note, they said, led them to arrest Anna Kuchta, 29, of Jamaica.

ACT ON HOME LOAN TODAY

With appraisals starting generally throughout the state today in connection with loans for emergency relief to home owners, Charles F. Cotter, state manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, expressed gratification over the cooperation of banks.

He said the banks as a whole are holding off on foreclosures to give the corporation a chance. At 2 p. m. today Cotter is scheduled to appear before the Old Colony Associates to explain the workings of the new Federal division and thank the bankers for their cooperation.

Home officials were unable to give a specific date when the first successful applicant will close his first loan, but expected it would be this week.

POISON TESTS STAY PROBE

Investigation into the death of 51-year-old Mrs. Madeline Gautreau, of Ipswich, may be delayed a week or 10 days pending a report from Dr. William F. Roos, Harvard toxicologist, officials predicted today.

The organs of Mrs. Gautreau were sent to Dr. Roos for analysis after her sister questioned the manner of death last January in a camp owned by Mrs. Gautreau's husband.

Dr. Roos was asked by Medical Examiner James E. Simpson to determine whether or not Mrs. Gautreau died by poison, as hinted by her sister.

Strike Puts Eagle Up on Flagstaff

New York, Aug. 30 (INS)—How a half hour strike in a factory at Middletown, N. Y., led to the Blue Eagle going up on the flagstaff was revealed today by W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the New York state NRA committee.

"The fifty employes of this factory went to work yesterday at the usual time but did not go in to their benches," he said. First the foreman and then the proprietor went to see why. The men answered that it was because the President's agreement had not been signed.

"The proprietor appealed to William E. Crane, chairman of th city committee and asked how and where he could sign. Mr. Crane called him in to his office. An hour later he was back with the Blue Eagle. The employes applauded as they went back to work. We were told conditions at this factory were little, if any, out of line. What the men wanted was to work under the Blue Eagle."

Patrolman Hurt Halting Suicide

A successful attempt to prevent a prisoner from committing suicide caused injuries to Patrolman Edward J. Garibaldi of the South Boston station. James J. White, 27, of West Second st., South Boston, arrested for drunkenness, had hung himself in his cell, and Officer Garibaldi, going to the rescue, jammed his hand in the cell door. White suffered no ill effects.

Girl Faints, Routs Worcester Hugger

Worcester, Aug. 30—The best cure for a "Jack the Hugger" is for the young lady to in the case to faint, it seemed today from the experience of Miss Doris Welch, 17, of Mason st.

Miss Welch fell in a faint when a youth accosted her in a dark section of Bellevue st. He promptly fled but neighbors called police.

Curley Places All City Jobs Under Code

All contractors seeking city of Boston jobs will be required to comply with the provisions of the NRA, under orders issued by Mayor Curley. This applies particularly to working hours and wages, it was announced.

Everett Broadens Bridge Approaches

Work started today on widening approaches to the Broadway-Main st. bridge over the Eastern division tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad in Everett. Broadway is the main artery for traffic from Sullivan sq. northerly and is the Greater Boston end of the Newburyport Turnpike. Widening is to relieve traffic congestion, increasing at that point for several years.

Teachers Rejoin Tour After Hospital Stay

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 30—Three eastern school teachers injured in a bus accident between Newcastle, Wyo., and Lead, S. D., rejoined a tour after they received treatment for cuts and bruises for several days in a hospital.

Those injured were Alma Nyberge, Hartford, Conn.; Betty Finnegan, Anamosa, Ia., and Leo Prentice, Philadelphia.

Husband Drives Car With Phoney Plates

An Everett woman whose husband has a penchant for operating the family auto at unusual hours of the night reported to police there today that she had removed the number plates from the car, but that he had made imitation plates an driven off with the machine.

She asked police to find him, but she did not know the numbers on the imitation plates. Police broadcast the alarm.

BUS FREQUENT SERVICE to NEW YORK

Monthly Service to Providence	NEW YORK	$3.00
	PROVIDENCE	1.00
	FALL RIVER	1.75
	NEW HAVEN	2.50
	PHILADELPHIA	5.00
	CHICAGO	15.00
	ST. LOUIS	21.00
	LOS ANGELES	41.75

Park Sq. Coach Terminal
186 Berkeley St. Tel. Conn. 2100
NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.

FATHER COUGHLIN ON THE AIR AGAIN! Read about this famous Cleric's plans for a new air crusade

RADIOLAND FOR OCT. The New Magazine of the Air!

OTHER FEATURES

O O McIntyre tells what's wrong with Radio . . . How to get a Radio job . . . Stories about Edwin C. Hill, Jeannie Lang, Bing Crosby . . . Ida Bailey Allen solves Women's Problems . . . Pictures and Humor.

15 CENTS AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

SUMMERFIELD'S · GREAT · MILLION · DOLLAR · FURNITURE · SALE

...FINAL DAYS..YOUR LAST CHANCE..
JOIN THE CROWDS ... SAVE OVER 1/2

Hurry for these Bargains!

JOIN the great crowds in the last-minute rush to get your bargains —you will be glad you did so when you compare price a short time from now. This is a real final opportunity to get fine, high grade Grand Rapids, Rockford and other good furniture at 50% off, 60% off and more.

The NRA Drive is a success which is positive proof of a farewell to low prices—Act today—Buy all the Furniture you can—2 years to pay if desired—Hurry—Doors open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. LAST CALL!

WHILE THEY LAST

$6 Sets Dinner Ware	$1.95
$25 Buffet Mirror	$7.98
$28 Breakfast Sets	$10.00
$25 Odd Dressers	$9.85
$12 Night Tables	$3.95
$45 Highboys	$29.50
$12 Console Mirrors	$3.95
$50 Secretary	$29.50
$29 Gateleg Tables	$12.50
$3 End Tables	$1.29
$8 Table Lamps	$3.98
$22 Studio Couches	$9.75
$30 Lane Cedar Chests	$17.50
$50 Washing Machine	$24.00

TERMS IF DESIRED
ONLY 25c WEEKLY

SPECIALS

$15 Englander Coil Springs	$6.95
$28 Breakfast Sets	$10.00
$25 Odd Dressers	$9.85
$45 Highboys	$29.50
$12 Console Mirrors	$3.95
$50 Secretary	$29.50
$3 End Tables	$1.29
$8 Table Lamps	$3.98
$6 Sets Dinner Ware	$1.95
$24 Studio Couches	$9.75
$30 Lane Cedar Chests	$17.50
$50 Washing Machine	$24.00
$20 Innerspring Mattress	$7.95
$39 Innerspring Mattress	$19.50
$18 Chest of Drawers	$7.50
$20 Poster Bed	$6.95

TERMS 25c WEEKLY

FINE—HIGH GRADE
BEDROOM SUITES

3-4-5-7 and 8-piece combinations in all rare woods—Real high grade merchandise. Last call! — only 3 more days!

$125 Bedroom Suite	$39.00
$175 Bedroom Suite	$59.00
$229 Bedroom Suite	$79.00
$300 Bedroom Suite	$98.00
$395 Bedroom Suite	$129.00
$400 Bedroom Suite	$169.00
$550 Bedroom Suite	$198.00
$700 Bedroom Suite	$269.00
$895 Bedroom Suite	$350.00
$1000 Bedroom Suite	$495.00
$1085 Bedroom Suite	$525.00

A large selection not listed here. Come early for better selections.

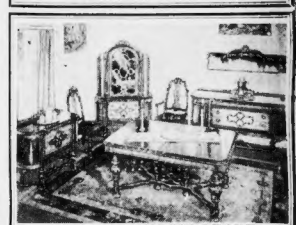
TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 WEEKLY
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

EXCLUSIVE QUALITY
LIVING ROOM SUITES

2 and 3-piece suites—of the finer grades usually found only in homes of the wealthy —sacrificed at prices of ordinary furniture. Hundreds on Sale—Come Early

$125 Living Room Suites	$49.00
$175 Living Room Suites	$69.00
$239 Living Room Suites	$89.00
$300 Living Room Suites	$119.00
$335 Living Room Suites	$139.00
$450 Living Room Suites	$179.00
$475 Living Room Suites	$198.00
$590 Living Room Suites	$239.00
$675 Living Room Suites	$289.00
$800 Living Room Suites	$329.00
$925 Living Room Suites	$395.00

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY



QUALITY—CUSTOM GRADE
DINING ROOM SUITES

6-7-8-9 and 10-piece Dining Suites—of the finest period designs—Creations only the artist can appreciate—going at auctioneers' prices—Hurry. Last call.

$175 Dining Room Suite	$69.00
$200 Dining Room Suite	$89.00
$215 Dining Room Suite	$98.00
$275 Dining Room Suite	$119.00
$325 Dining Room Suite	$149.00
$365 Dining Room Suite	$179.00
$400 Dining Room Suite	$219.00
$525 Dining Room Suite	$249.00
$620 Dining Room Suite	$269.00

A large assortment on hand to pick from.

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 WEEKLY
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Floor samples, window display pieces, manufacturer's seconds, close-outs, and one-of-a-kind articles are offered in this department at prices that practically give them away. Come early if you want to find the best surprises still here!

$75 Living Room Suite	$29.00
$98 Living Room Suite	$35.00
$125 Living Room Suite	$49.00
$12.50 Bridge Set	$4.95
$20 Chest of Drawers	$9.85
$4 End Table	$1.50
$50 Secretary	$24.75
$4.50 Table Lamp	$1.95
$2 End Table	89c
$10 4-Post Bed	$5.95
$18 Buffet Mirror	$4.95
$79 Dining Room Set	$39.00
$100 Dining Room Set	$49.00
$75 Bedroom Suite	$24.50
$98 Bedroom Suite	$39.50
$20 Odd Chair	$7.85
$20 Twin Studio	$9.75
$20 Ice Box	$14.50
$15 Breakfast Set	$9.75
$8 Broom Closet	$4.95
$12 Utility Cabinet	$5.95
$10 Baby Crib	$5.95
$6 Baby Bassinet	$2.49
$8 Baby Stroller	$4.95
$20 Cedar Chest	$9.85
$7 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 6x9	$2.95
$6 Bedroom Chair	$1.49
$12 Cotton Mattress	$6.95
$4 Revolving Book Rack	$1.19

TERMS IF DESIRED
25c A WEEK

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS LEFT—HURRY!

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
QUALITY RUGS

9x15—9x12—8¼x10½—also smaller sizes—Imported and American Rugs of the finer grades all going in a gigantic cleanup—while they last—last call!

$35 Axminster Rug	$16.50
$40 Axminster Rug	$24.50
$50 Axminster Rug	$39.50
$69 Axminster Rug	$49.50
$60 American Oriental Rug	$39.00
$75 American Oriental Rug	$45.00
$80 American Oriental Rug	$49.00
$110 American Oriental Rug	$68.00
$135 American Oriental Rug	$89.00
$300 Chinese American Rug	$149.00
$225 Chinese American Rug	$159.00
$475 Chinese Oriental Rug	$249.00
$135 Wilton Rug	$89.00
$200 Wilton Rug	$119.00
$2.50 Axminster Throw Rug, 27x48, 31x54	$1.49
$3.98 Chenille Bath Mats, 22x36	$1.98
$19 Oriental Hamadan Throw Rug, 27x48, 31x54	$8.00
$19 Chinese Oriental Throw Rugs, 27x48, 22x36, 31x54	$8.00

HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM
TERMS AS LOW AS 50c a WEEK

Only 100 on Sale
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Regularly $20—heavy Cotton outer soft Springs—all sizes—special.
$7.95
PAY 75c WEEKLY

9 A. M. Special
26-Pc. SILVER SET
Heavy Silver Plate, 10-year guarantee. Regularly $40. Pay 25c weekly.
$2.95

While They Last!
REGULAR $10 WALL TAPESTRIES
Beautiful designs and colors—Only a few left. Hurry!
$1.95

BEDROOM CHAIRS
Benches, vanity, bungalow chairs, etc., all colors, regularly $5 to $25. They go at $5, $3, $1 and some as low as
$1.49

One of America's Great Furniture Stores
Summerfield's
727 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Corner Stuart St.
DAVIS SQUARE, 212 ELM ST.—SOMERVILLE

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Copyright, 1933—A. R.

PHONE GIRLS FLAY STONE ON 'RUM TIP' TALE

Telephone girls from here to the Cape were in frothy and lather today at the suggestion that some of them have been "tipping off" rumrunners when government agents were about to swoop down on them. The story grew. And much stronger language, too. But polite you know, the rules with the smile.

Least expressive, but quite definite, was the New England Telephone Co., with Thomas Feeney, general counsel, to spokesman.

In a letter to Atty. Asst. U. S. Atty. Elmo B. Hone tonight, have to admit "some of the phone operators said yes to them, "Excuse it please."

"We have received no communication from Mr. Stone regarding his accusations," said Feeney, "but we will be glad to co-operate with him."

MRS. PARKER SPEAKS

Atty. Stone broke this storm around his head yesterday when he said that a Somerville telephone operator had notified rum-runners of the imminence of a raid on the Dublin, a speed boat that was seized despite the alleged warning with a consignment of liquor aboard.

Today Mrs. Daisy O'Connor Parker, president of the Telephone Operators' Department, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, joined in the thunder against the federal prosecutor.

"It is so contrary to the operators' psychology," said she, "that I will not believe that they would do it. It is not conceivable that any number of telephone operators would lend themselves to such work."

CITE RUM CAPTURE

Operators, who could not make their identities public for obvious reasons, cited the need of organization among that class of employe to combat just such charges as were aired by Atty. Stone.

The latter said he intended to bring the matter of phone operators before the federal grand jury and cited one in particular in connection with the Scituate rum capture.

"Of course this has been going on without the knowledge of officials of the company but they are in duty bound to put a stop to it," he said.

"There is a fiduciary relationship existing between the public and the telephone company which must be observed. If this is not strictly adhered to no one will be able to send private and confidential messages over the telephone."

MENACE TO SAFETY

"The use of employes of the telephone company by racketeers of all kinds, including bootleggers, for securing information, is a menace to public safety. I feel certain the phone officials will co-operate."

ARCTIC CHILLS LINDYS

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh shown warming her hands Oriental fashion (in her sleeves) as she converses with reporters at Godthaab, Greenland, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh felt the cold severely in the Arctic. (International News Photos.)

FORD STAND ON CODE AWAITED

Continued From First Page

nothing about that any making no threats.

AWAIT FORD WORD

In talking with Gen. Johnson it was stated that no word had been received at Washington as yet from the Michigan auto maker. Inquiries here about the use of the drastic licensing power to impose the NRA working code on Ford brought the answer that no detailed consideration has been given so far to this piece of authority.

U. S. Gives Ford One Week to Sign Code

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Henry Ford has until Sept. 5 to sign the automobile code of competition if he wants a Blue Eagle for his motor cars.

This was emphasized today by National Recovery officials, who said they had yet to receive word from the Detroit manufacturer, reported to be vacationing in Canada.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chieftain, told newspapermen that "I think the American people will crack down on him (Ford) when the Blue Eagle is on other cars."

Johnson made it clear that Ford must sign the code effective Sept. 5—to get the Blue Eagle, no matter if he should announce a schedule of higher wages and shorter hours than proposed in the trade charter submitted by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Ford is not a member of this organization.

GOVERNMENT TO ACT

The government will not buy any more automobiles from Ford unless he obtains a Blue Eagle.

"The government," said the NRA leader, "has signified its intentions of buying only from those industries which displayed the blue eagle."

Asked by newsmen if Ford conforms to the code's wage and hour provisions, Johnson did not say whether he could get the blue eagle emblem, Johnson replied he could not, nor consider that a separate code.

Asked for his reaction if Ford should exceed the regular code in the matter of hours and wages, Johnson said he would not be compliance, and added:

MUST ACT TOGETHER

"The only way you can get people to work together is to get them to agree to act together. It does not make any difference what he does as an individual employer than he does on his own. This is a great national compact among employers and everybody has got to agree to all the terms of that agreement in order to get the blue eagle."

Asked if Ford would be classified as a recalcitrant, Johnson replied:

"I hate to talk about Mr. Ford in this way in his absence. However, I have no discretion in the matter. It is my duty."

MUST OPEN BOOKS

Johnson observed that should Ford sign the code and at the same time announce shorter hours and greater minimum wages that this would not violate the code but rather "would be received with thanks."

Johnson said Ford would not be required to join the automobile Chamber of Commerce if he signs the code, but that he would have to open his books to the chamber "to the extent that there is any opening of books." The chamber has been set up to administer the automobile code.

Johnson in answer to another question, said Ford could not sign the President's re-employment agreement separately if he signs the code. The recovery administrator added:

"However, I have the widest discretion. I am sure the President can make an agreement with a sub-division of an industry but I can tell you now I would not do it."

Viscount Grey Decline Dead

Christon Bank, England, Aug. 30 (AP)—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, British foreign secretary at the outbreak of the World War, was slightly better today.

Former Critic Dead

Tannersville, N. Y., Aug. 30—Edward Fales Coward, 71, former dramatic critic and broker in New York city, is dead at his summer cottage here.

She's Engaged

Alice Korites of Roslindale, known as "Miss Paramount," and who is hostess at the Paramount Theater, is engaged to Jack Roth, Jr., prominent downtown merchant. No date for wedding has been announced. (Brunel Photo.)

WAIT ELY'S O.K. JOB PROJECTS

The state Emergency Public Works committee, of which Dr. Henry LaFavour is chairman, today submitted for Gov. Ely's approval the first list of projects to be built by the state under the provisions of the National Recovery Act which calls for 30 per cent to be contributed by the federal government and a loan of the 70 per cent balance.

The projects are 13 in number and aggregate $2,340,100. They are part of the 30 projects totalling $5,500,000 on which the committee gave a public hearing a little more than a week ago.

The first item on the list is one of $1,115,000 for construction of a new Pines River bridge between Revere and Lynn. The other 11 items represent additions to the plants of various state institutions.

As soon as Gov. Ely approves the projects they will go to the federal approval board of which former Gov. Fuller is chairman. Once that approval has been given, the projects will be ready for bidding, each state department taking charge from then on.

400 Ford Workers Ready for Code

Newark, N. J., Aug. 30 (INS)—Despite the reluctance of Henry Ford to sign the Blue Eagle, 400 employes of the Ford Motor Co.'s Edgewater plant here today decided to climb on the band wagon today.

Following an enthusiastic meeting at which New Jersey labor organizers warned the workers to turn on their guard against Mr. Ford's tactics," the plan applied to American Federation of Labor headquarters in Washington for a local charter in the United Automobile Workers' Union.

WORK HALTS AT NAVY YARD

To 250 Navy Yard workers the booming of the transport Henderson's guns today seemed more like the tolling of a dirge than like the joyful, defiant, or even a naval salute is supposed to be.

For as the Henderson, the last complete job on the Charlestown yard, steamed down the harbor on her way to New York and the Pacific Coast, word came from Washington that there were no immediate prospects of more work of this type for the yard.

The furlough orders were posted. Forty men joined the idle as the transport, swelling the ranks of 217 who drew long, payless vacations last Friday.

A delegation of three of the yard workers sent to Washington to plead for additional repair work today was forced to spend a pessimistic report to the men at home.

Despite a conference of Rep. Walsh with Navy officials, they had accomplished but little. Sen. Walsh, accompanied by Rep. Douglas and Dan O'Connell, secretary to Sen. Coolidge, was told that every Navy Yard on the Atlantic Coast faced the same problem.

With the fleet on the Pacific, there is no repair work available for the eastern plants. Their only hope lies in new construction. Two destroyers have already been allotted to Boston and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Roosevelt promised two more, but it will be some time before any large number of men can be employed on these projects.

Code Drive Praised by Roosevelt

President Roosevelt's congratulations to New England for its co-operation in the NRA drive were received today by Gov. Ely in a telegram read at the meeting of workers with Director Gen. Hugh S. Johnson at the Statler today. The telegram follows:

"To you, the Governor of Massachusetts, and your brother executive of all the New England states assembled in Boston to celebrate the National Recovery campaign drive, I extend heartiest felicitations and the most sincere thanks for the splendid co-operation and support New England is giving to this vitally important national movement.

"Naturally I regret that circumstances prevent me from personally participating. I would be most happy if I could be with you. I am glad indeed, however, to send you greetings at this time. We are all fortunate in that he could find it possible to leave his post in Washington and be with you.

"I need not recount to you what he and his colleagues have done so successfully. Please accept my best wishes to all."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Union of Domestics Plan Abandoned

Haverhill, Aug. 30—A plan to organize domestic servants, launched several days ago, has been abolished, it was announced yesterday made by Central Labor Union official.

They explain that it was difficult to organize these workers owing to the fact that many shift to other employments when they find more remunerative.

An East Coast organization from the International Union it is probable a union of meat cutters and grocery clerks will be formed within a short time. A committee from the Central Labor Union has been named to launch the organization work.

Nova Scotia Probes Relief Work Costs

Glace Bay, N. S., Aug. 30—Civic improvements carried out in Glace Bay through the aid of joint contributions of municipal and provincial governments are to be made the object of an investigation, it has been announced.

As a preliminary to the actual probe, Charles Robertson, inspector of direct relief for the Province was engaged in a check of work undertaken by the town authorities in recent months.

Salisbury Puts . . . . Off $10,500 Loan

Salisbury, Aug. 30—The towns people voted an indefinite postponement of action on a warrant to borrow $10,500 under the special emergency relief legislation at a special town meeting last night. Additional appropriations were sought for police, welfare and highway departments and soldiers' relief. Selectman George B. Prescott refused to sign the warrant believing the loan unnecessary.

BOARD ADVISES NEW RAIL PAY

Washington, Aug. 30—Revision of rules governing rates of pay and working conditions on railroads has been recommended in a report of an emergency board appointed under the Railway Labor Act to investigate a dispute on a small Texas road.

Technical improvements and increases in speed have made present rules in many cases obsolete, the road said. It explained it lacked authority to investigate and report on changes for the nation's railway systems.

Haverhill Police Body Names Foren

Haverhill, Aug. 30—Patrolman William H. Foren has been elected president of the Haverhill branch of the Massachusetts Police Association. The other officers chosen are vice-president, Richard F. Moynihan; secretary, Mark B. Ricker; treasurer, Edward G. J. Ryan; delegates to the October state convention in Springfield, Thomas J. Murphy, Charles Dillon and John J. McGovern.

Receiver Named to Mdivani Company

Los Angeles, Aug. 30 (UH)—Business troubles of the much publicized "House of Mdivani" were heard in federal court when E. G. Starr was appointed receiver for the Pacific Shore Oil Company.

The company, through his brothers, David, president, and Serge, secretary, consented to the appointment.

Stork Visits Twin Brothers Same Day

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 30—Twin brothers and the fathers of daughters born within a few hours of each other. At 2 a. m. a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Bare. At 8 p. m., the same day, a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin K. Bare.

Veteran Funeral Director Is Dead

Joseph J. Manning, one of the best known funeral directors in Greater Boston, is dead at his home, 38 Oak st., Somerville. He had been an undertaker for 30 years with a place of business at 16 Webster ave., Somerville.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH BLOSSOM TIME.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Classic Affords Highlight Tonight

By N. F. T.

Few loudspeaker thrills fully rate these two rather prominent hearing appendages situated just north of this sized 15 neck. Protruding as they do, considerably East and West from the cranium where lasting impressions of one sort and another are registered, they vibrate as a result of pleasant sensations but seldom. Now and then however, they unexpectedly give way to a real wiggle. That indicates extreme enjoyment being experienced by certain finer sensibilities of the soul within. One such remembered occasion was during the solemn Easter Week span of this very year. It happened when Waring's Pennsylvanians played Schubert's classic "Ave Maria" on the crowded coast to coast air.

* * *

ENERGETIC EARS

Be it known therefore, said offering will be repeated tonight (WNAC) while the Waring musical outfit holds forth between 10 and 10:30 p. m. Likewise it is safe to predict how the aforementioned s la Clark Gable sound traps should indulge another spirited wiggling spree for themselves. These ears care not for their often embarrassed owner and even less for who may be present in the living room circle. Waring's Pennsylvanians consistently render wonderful arrangements of all music, yet the vocal and instrumental contribution they make throughout the presentation of "Ave Maria" is something exceptionally well worth sitting up to tune in for.

* * *

History of the American Legion furnishes a highlight this evening (WEEI and 5 o'clock, starting the first of three dramatized episodes based on the great World-War soldiers' fraternity development takes place.

* * *

Fred Hoey is all set to handle what Joe Cashman and Dave Egan, the worthy national pastime scribes for your favorite newspaper, would readily refer to as a "crucial series" starting at Braves Field tomorrow. Meaning when our fickle baseball war club wielders cross baseball sticks with those long legged leading Giants. Fred wants to be at his best, to show he should have a microphone crack at World Series fame and fortune.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Harmony by three Harlem brothers, named Palmer, is featured on the new furniture store half hour being launched hereabouts tonight (WEEI) at 8:30 . . . Yankee Network bosses are dickering with Ed Jardon the tenor again, but money seems to be blocking the business—that is, shortage of it . . . Helen Eggleston, formerly the Linzee (WNAC) Travers secretary, is now acting in the same capacity for Harold Fellowes, his show shapes and sells wireless bite for the WEEI wave channel . . . Andrew Jacobsen seems to be the Hub band boss who will furnish orchestrations while Morton Downey does his Thursday and Friday night Columbia network vocal turn out of old Boston. Jacques Renard could have had the job, but requested slightly too much jingle . . . After all, Mort must dig deep in his own trouser treasury for this expense entry.

Wednesday, August 30

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Sketch, "Skippy."
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Minstrel Man.
WLOE—Answer Man.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Hits and Encores.
WBZ—Paul Ash Orchestra.
WEEI—"What to Know."
WHDH—Kenneth Wilson at organ.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Larry Larsen, organist.
WLOE—Records.
WEEI—Three Jesters.

5:45 P. M.

WNAC—Round Towners, quartet.
WEZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Swanee Serenaders.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.

WNAC—Scores; Town Crier.
WBZ—NRA talk.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Wagner's Orchestra.
WNAC—Sports Review.
WBZ—Messner's Orchestra.
WHDH—Puzzle Man.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Russian ensemble.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; piano.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Spectator Sports; Al Pierotti.
WLEY—Melody Moments.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Ted Lewis "Sportraits."
WNAC—Racing Results.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Uncle Ned.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
WLOE—Baseball Talk.
WLEY—Bertha Tempie, contralto.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; Boston Evening American Globetrotter News.
WNAC—Morton Downey, songs.
WBZ—Jones 'n' Andy.
WEEI—NRA program.
WLOE—Polish Parade.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dance Time.
WNAC—Charles Rogers.
WBZ—John Herrick, songs.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WHDH—Gene Rodgers.
WLEY—Ralph O'Neil, baritone.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC—Dolph Martin Orchestra.
WBZ—Himber ensemble.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLEY—Farm Flashes.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Moore and Ponsetje.
WNAC—Soake Carter, news.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WHDH—F. N. Brown's talk.
WLEY—Eleanor Hughes, pianist.

8:00 P. M.

WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Kirilloff Orchestra.
WEEI—Fanny Brice.
WHDH—Birmingham Barons.
WLOE—Texas Rangers.
WLEY—Ship of Joy; Repeats, songs.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Speech of the House Rainey, NRA talk.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WBZ—Lum and Abner.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ, Ann Leaf.
WNAC—James Wyman, talk.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Rise of the Mr. Ab.
WHDH—Gordon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Edward Marshall, baritone.
WLEY—Lindsay and Lawrence.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Master's Music Room.
WNAC—Tito Guizar, songs.
WBZ—Mimi and Jeri.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Scores.
WBZ—American Legion program.
WEEI—Perde Grofe Orchestra.
WHDH—Jones Brothers' Profits.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
WNAC—Vera Van, songs.
WEEI—Radio Silver.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
Phil Regan, tenor with Burns and Allen Comedy team.
WBZ—Orin Tucker, songs.
WEEI—Romance Clinic.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Carew's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Sandwiches; news.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Conner's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—Ozzie Nelson's Profits.
WEEI—Cornish Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Grumble and Grunt.
WNAC—Wrestling match.
WEEI—Ship of Joy."

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin C. Hill, news.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Concert.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Scores; news.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Buddy Rogers' music.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Davis' Orchestra.
WBZ—Denny's Orchestra.
WEEI—Cole's Orchestra.

15 MID.

WEEI—Ted Lewis Band.
WBZ—Blue Rhythm Boys.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Glen Gray Orchestra.
WBZ—King's Orchestra.

HOTELS ASK FOR OLD RUM LAW

BOSTON HAILS JOHNSON

Continued From First Page

Massachusetter build take its old place in the Union, and bring them up to date, Arthur L. Race, chairman of the prohibition committee of the American Hotel Association, today told the special committee of the legislature created to draw up hard liquor laws.

At h continued hearing before the committee in the State House, Race said:

"We in the East came to the conclusion, after exhaustive studies of all the systems that have been tried everywhere, that Massachusetts originally had the best law. It compared favorably or better than that tried in any other country."

He said an investigation made of the Canadian plan disclosed that 50 per cent of the hard liquor sold in Quebec was bootleg alcohol to be resold in the United States.

Race pleaded for broader regulations on the hours of sale pointing out that for 13 years people have been drinking all sorts at all hours. Otherwise, he said, the bootleggers will continue.

He revealed that a plan is on foot among the hotel men to act up an educational committee within their organization to promote temperance. No one, he stated has told the young people since prohibition came in of the harm intemperance causes.

In answer to a question from from one of the committee, Race went on record against any organization to control the price of beverages. Supply and demand, he thought should fix the price of this commodity.

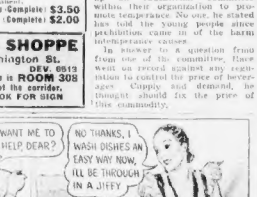
Eugene-Frederic PERMANENT 3.95

With Croquignole Ends Complete

Not Repeated Anywhere

Time is limited
We assume loss of a hair in every wave
Bonat-Neslle Wave (Complete) $3.50
La Parisian Wave (Complete) $2.00

EVELYN SHOPPE
453 Washington St.
3RD FLOOR DE 4613
Our only entrance is ROOM 308
In the rear of the corridor.
PLEASE LOOK FOR SIGN



WASH DISHES THIS WAY—SAVE YOUR HANDS

YOUR hands will say, "Thank you!" when you wash dishes in creamy, lively Rinso suds. Grease loosens in a jiffy. Pots and pans come shining bright in half the time.

On washday Rinso suds clothes whiter—saves scrubbing. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Try it now!

Now is the time for everyone to stand behind the President

Paris Styles Go Mae West, and What an 'Expose'

New York, Aug. 30—Mrs. George Palen Snow, fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar, returned from the Paris style shows on the line Mae Westie revealed, to be termed the expose of the feminine figure. She said:

"Nothing will be left to the imagination. The hour-glass silhouette, as it is called, will mould to the figure and fit like a glove. The flat-chested woman will be out of luck.

"I don't see this new silhouette as essentially romantic. It is too frank. Mae West brought it about.

"Nevertheless, it will not be worn with the ruffles and furbelows of the '90's."

Next in importance to the silhouette Mrs. Snow mentioned the longer skirt for day wear. She said:

"One definitely feels that from now on a distinctly long skirt for the afternoon will be right. It will hover about the ankle bone, if indications are reliable."

Mrs. Snow said the Paris collections were the most beautiful in years, with velvet and rich dark shades predominating.

She also reported a new fur known as endatra, taken from Parisian rats.

Youth Seeks Bride From Army of Jobless Girls

New York, Aug. 30—(INS)—The Largest law office in the world, in number of clients, has been asked the task by a new client, of selecting a wife from among the many jobless and homeless young women in New York.

The law office is that of the New York Legal Aid Society, which provides free legal service to the poor. Legal ethics did not allow the society to reveal the name of the client who gave the unqualified power of attorney in selecting the bride. He wrote:

"There is a vast amount of young women walking our streets today who are without food or clothing. I have a suggestion which may help some of them.

"I am a young American-born boy of 30. I am single and employed. I have considered matrimony for a long time, but find that a girl in a position as I stated above would make an ideal wife. I have a nice job.

"I would love and cherish her, as I know she would do likewise. I am positive that the society knows of some cases which come before them. I am ready to meet her at once, and it is within your power to accept my proposition. I would give her everything I can afford."

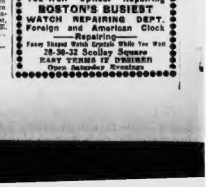
With legal caution the society declined to accept the power of attorney, explaining that the case was "a little out of their line."

RADIO SCHOOL

Begins Fall Term Sept. 11 dated for College catalog. Complete fully. 180 licensed graduates placed in past 2½ years in broadcasting, shipping, police radio, aviation, etc. We teach all branches. Oldest, largest and best equipped school in N. E. MARR RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

NRA WE DO OUR PART
No increase in prices
EVERYBODY WELCOME!



The Frames pictured above at Wholly Below Regular Prices at
WILSON BROTHERS
"The Old Reliable"
45 Years' Optical Experience
Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Optical Repairing
BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.
Foreign and American Clocks Repaired
Fancy Shaped Watch Crystals While You Wait
28-30-32 Scollay Square
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
Open Saturday Evenings

NAZIS LIBERATE JAILED CHIEF IN AUSTRIA

Innsbruck, Austria, Aug. 30 (AP)—Nazis, in a midnight raid on the Innsbruck Jail, released their imprisoned Tyrolese leader, Frank Hofer, and raced toward Italy with him in an automobile.

An alarm was given and policemen along the route fired on the speeding car. One occupant was believed wounded.

The auto was finally found abandoned two miles from the border at Gries. It was not known whether Hofer and his companions crossed the line.

The three liberators, disguised as members of the Fascist home guard, overpowered the jailers and unlocked the cell where Hofer had been held since June 12.

Hitler Switches From Aggression to Peace

Berlin, Aug. 30 (U.S.)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler moved south today to Nuremburg, Bavaria, almost equidistant from the French, Austrian, Swiss and Czechoslovakian frontiers, to attempt to dispel by the magic of his words the dark clouds closing in to isolate the Reich.

The occasion is the first national congress of Hitler's Nazi party. Nearly a half million Nazi storm and sturdy troops and steel helmet members were in Nuremburg to welcome Hitler, Prussian Premier Goering and other Nazi chieftains.

Five speeches and one proclamation by Hitler will stand out in the great Nazi party pageant with its strong semi-military trimmings.

The German foreign offices, it said finally to have convinced the chancellor that not even a Hitler Germany can achieve its aims by the course followed internally and externally in the last six months. Therefore, the keynote of Hitler's main speech will be conciliation rather than defiance.

DAVIS OFF FOR ARMS PARLEY

Washington, Aug. 30—With instructions to avoid debt conversations, Norman H. Davis said today for Geneva's crumbling disarmament sessions, to play a sharply changed role.

With the administration distinctly cold toward Europe as a result of London economic conference developments, Davis' position at Geneva will be largely that of a "polite observer." He carries no American proposals for disarmament by Europe.

Until world currencies are stabilized in terms of the dollar, it is impossible to reach any satisfactory debt agreement, the administration feels. No stabilization of this kind can be reached, on the other hand, until the domestic recovery program is consummated.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British financial expert, is coming here in October with a commission to present England's plea for debt revision. Others of the "eligible" nations—that is, those who paid in full last December and at least in part in June—probably will be heard by the President in October and November.

U. S. Schooner Held by Labrador Police

St. John's, Aug. 30—The United States owned auxiliary schooner Minnie B. has been seized and police and customs officials are now en route by steamer to Nain, Labrador, to investigate the finding of guns and ammunition in her hold.

Instructions to seize the schooner were sent to #1. M. R. Challenger after the Minnie B. put in at Nain and customs officials found seals placed on the guns and ammunition had been removed.

Boy Scout Saves Snake-Bitten Chum

Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 30—One of the good deeds daily to which William Henry Smith, 13, is pledged as a Boy Scout, won him acclaim as a hero today.

A rattlesnake bit his friend, Shelby Jones, 13. Young Smith sucked the blood from the wound, lifted the boy on to a bicycle and hurried him to a hospital. Physicians said Jones would recover as a result.

100,000 Under Code in N. Y. Cloak Trade

New York, Aug. 30—Nearly 100,000 w. kers in the dress and cloak industry have been brought into agreements under the NRA, according to code officials.

Eight thousand members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union were brought under the code provisions after the union signed an agreement with the National Skirt Manufacturers Association.

Tallaluh Bankhead Ill in N. Y. Hospital

New York, Aug. 30—Tallulah Bankhead, stage and screen star, is under observation at Doctors' Hospital where physicians described her condition as not serious and said the actress was "fairly comfortable."

Conditions Improve

Washington, Aug. 30—Improvement in real estate conditions was reported by William F. Stevenson, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Opiate May Free Captive Deer

Buck Spurns Bridge to Liberty; Indian Offers to Aid

Watkins Glen, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—Thwarted in efforts to entice it across a hastily-constructed bridge, Watkins Glen State Park authorities and Game Protector William Buck today turned to consideration of other plans for rescuing the seven-point buck which has been imprisoned for four days on a narrow ledge on the precipitous walls of a gorge.

Buck conferred today with Dr. F. D. Fordham, veterinarian, on the advisability of mixing an opiate with salt to put it to sleep and permit workmen to cross the bridge and remove it to safety.

The buck appeared rested today and continued to watch the crowds that gathered early. It spent the night lying on hay lowered from the top of the cliff. For the first time it ate a little of the sweet corn sent down to it.

Other plans considered today included construction of a corral with a narrow opening at one end of the ledge, into which the deer might be driven. Park officials were reluctant to try this for fear of alarming the animal into jumping to death in the torrent below.

Park authorities today were also considering the offer of Mo-Lat-Cowanee, Mohawk Indian chief, who believes he can rescue the deer without frightening him into leaping into the chasm.

Park officials think the buck and his mates climbed the shelf to escape dogs.

Here's the buck which stubbornly frustrates all man's efforts to free him from the ledge in Watkins' Glen State Park, N. Y., from where his mate plunged to her death. Plans were afoot to give him an opiate to rescue him. (Int. News Photos.)

SEA HUNT FOR 3 IS ENDED

The Coast Guard search for the missing sloop Postscript, begun Sunday at the request of President Roosevelt, was discontinued today following reports that a sailing craft resembling her was at Tenant's Harbor, Me., last Saturday, with a crew of three answering descriptions of the New York youths on the Postscript.

New York headquarters of the Coast Guard ordered the ending of the search, although it was not announced as definitely determined that the Tenant's Harbor visitor was the missing craft.

Three youths were aboard the boat, residents said, and the descriptions of the trio fitted those of Pierre F. Irving and Charles and Wallace Niles, who sailed the Postscript from the Jersey coast a week ago Sunday.

The youths went ashore on Wednesday night and told several they met at a dance that they were "college boys." Irving is a junior at Harvard and the Niles brothers would easily pass for students.

The sloop sighted there arrived Tuesday, just about time enough for the trip from the Jersey coast. It left Saturday, a full day before the Coast Guard forces made public the fact that the sloop had already been sought several days.

War Over Class Hours in Melrose

A protest by pupils of Melrose high school and their parents is planned to be made to Supt. of Schools Herbert H. Stuart against changed class hours in Melrose high school to take effect when the new building is opened Sept. 11. Classes will be held from 9.15 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Insurance Reveals Upturn in Business

New York, Aug. 30—E. W. Craig, vice president of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Nashville, Tenn., has announced a 200 per cent increase in industrial insurance written by the company during the 10 weeks ending Aug. 19 a scompared to same period in 1932.

S. W. P. U. Dance for Ruth Shoe Workers

Newburyport, Aug. 30—A dance for the benefit of the Ruth shoe strikers, members of the Salisbury local of the S. W. P. U., was held last evening at the Plum Island dance pavilion. The use of the hall was donated by the proprietors, John J. Kelleher and Michael Twomey of this city. Music was furnished by Clovis Fontaine's Blue Jackets of Newburyport.

The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Earl Welch, assisted by Richard Haley, Thomas Fitzgerald and Buster Wendell, all of Salisbury.

Suggest New Plan to Open 2000 Banks

Washington, Aug. 30—A plan under which all national banks still operating under restrictions would either be opened for full business within 60 days or else liquidated was proposed to the comptroller of the currency by A. Mitchell Palmer, counsel to the national depositors committee.

Most of the 2000 banks not yet operating normally could be reopened under the plan, Palmer said.

O. B. Rogers Rites In Newbury Church

Newbury, Aug. 30—Funeral services for Orrin B. Rogers, who died at the Beason hospital in Haverhill, following a lingering illness, were held this afternoon from his late home in this town.

He was a resident of this town all his life, and was a farmer by occupation. Surving are two nephews and two nieces. Burial services were conducted in the Methodist church.

Victim of Beating Threatens Revenge

Lawrence, Aug. 30—"I'll take care of them when I'm better."

That was the answer John J. Hughes, 29, of 14 Waverly st., Belmont, gave when asked who gave him the beating which confined him to the General Hospital. He has a fractured skull, possible fracture of the shoulder, a deep cut over the left eye and numerous other cuts and bruises.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St. at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 1261
NUE MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

LAMSON QUAILS AT DEATH PHOTO

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 30 (AP)—What David A. Lamson allegedly said to the officers when they arrived at his Stanford campus home last May 30 to find the nude body of his wife in the bathtub full of water and how he acted in the face of their questioning was expected to come out today at his trial for her murder.

Among the witnesses under call was Deputy Sheriff John Moore, who shortly after going to the scene of the tragedy reported having heard Lamson say:

"My God! Why did I ever marry her!"

The state completed the presentation of the first phase of its case yesterday with the introduction of blood-stained articles and clothing taken from the bungalow last May 29.

Dramatic moments of the day also included the display of enlarged pictures of Mrs. Lamson lying in the bathtub, the blood covered floor and spattered walls. Lamson looked at the pictures and turned away.

Three Bridepoprt Banks Are Closed

Bridgeport, Ct., Aug. 30 (AP)—Three commercial banks in Bridgeport, the American Bank & Trust Co., the Commercial Bank and the West Side Bank, kept their doors closed today after being taken over by Walter Perry, state bank commissioner.

The banks were the first to close in Connecticut since the resumption of banking activities after the general holiday declared by President Roosevelt. The order restrained the banks from paying out funds or receiving deposits.

Plan Funeral Rites for Drowned Child

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for William McCarthy, 8, of Bainbridge st., Charlestown, whose body was found in Silver Lake yesterday. He had been missing two days. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown, at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Death Reveals Man Previously Wed

Bristol, Vt., Aug. 30—Roy J. Oakes who married a local woman several years ago, committed suicide here by drinking poison in the home of Mrs. Mae Truex, and authorities said that with his body they found a note revealing he had another wife and family in Greenfield, Mass.

Woman Buried Wrong Man Sues to Get Money Back

Nearly six years after the body of a man was laid away in a Boston grave, suit was entered in Salem court today to recover $350 for alleged mistaken identity in the burial.

Mrs. Nellie Murray, of Hill st., Newburyport, buried the man as John Lynch, her brother, who died at Greenesdale, Ind., Nov. 8, 1927.

Subsequently, Mrs. Murray says in her suit, she discovered that the dead man was John Quirk, brother of Jeremiah Quirk, Peabody real estate and insurance broker, who was in the habit of using the name of John Lynch.

Now Mrs. Murray would have Quirk pay the $350 she spent for funeral expenses at the time the body was shipped to Boston from Greensdale.

When Quirk, or Lynch, died at Greensdale friends in that town knew that he had relatives in Massachusetts. They addressed a telegram to a Jeremiah Lynch in Elliot st., Boston, whom they presumed to be a brother of the deceased.

The message was delivered to a Jeremiah Lynch, who, formerly, lived in Elliot st., Brockton, and was forwarded to his sister, Mrs. Murray.

The latter, having lost track of her Brockton brother, assumed the dead man was the other brother who had left for parts unknown. She ordered the body shipped to Boston for burial, according to the suit.

Mrs. Murray charged that the Peabody man has since identified the dead man as his brother, but has made no move toward paying the expenses she incurred in the burial.

BLUE SHIRTS IN BRITISH DRIVE

Following is the third of a series of articles describing the Blue Shirt movement in the Irish Free State against the government of President Eamon De Valera.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLUEROT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1933, by International News Service

Dublin, Aug. 30 (INS)—The Blue Shirt movement launched by Gen. Owen O'Duffy represents a determined effort to undo the mistakes of the past by cutting loose from all British institutions and traditions.

So declared Ernest Blythe, right-hand man of former President William T. Cosgrave, opposition leader. Blythe is the first Irish political leader to discard civilian clothes for the Blue Shirt.

"Ireland," Blythe said, "made a big mistake when it gained the status of a free state.

"We should then and there have discarded all British institutions such as the present civic organization, jury trials, and so forth, which are fitted to the British but not to the Irish temperament.

"Ireland must develop her own institutions through united effort."

In many respects, Blythe is considered the "brains" of the blue shirt movement, whereas O'Duffy supplies the physical force. The latter is concentrating on the duties of De Valera.

Bindery Damaged by Suspicious Fire

A fire of undetermined origin which broke out on the third floor of the Brown Bindery, 51 Charles st., West End, was extinguished by the sprinkler system before the arrival of firemen. An alarm was sent in by a citizen.

PASSION PLAY'S ST. PETER DEAD

New York, Aug. 30—William Brackebusch, 43, who achieved fame as St. Peter in the Passion Plays, was found stabbed to death on the deserted fourth floor of an old-fashioned brownstone mansion in East 72d st.

Police said they believed he committed suicide but deferred final judgment pending the fidings of a medical examiner.

Mrs. Brackebusch said her husband had been despondent since the Freeburg company broke up in St. Louis five years ago.

"He always tried to keep up appearances," she said, "and he was very sensitive. He was impulsive and worried and discouraged because he hadn't been able to return to the theater."

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

At the Sign of the Red

. . . How in the world
DO YOU DO IT?

I WAS WALKING ALONG TREMONT STREET the other evening . . . around six o'clock, heading toward the subway entrance. It had been one of those brilliant warm days . . . the sky as blue as indigo, and dotted with white, fleecy clouds . . . a light summer breeze keeping everyone comfortable. It was Boston at its best.

• Just as I was about to cross the street I was greeted by a business acquaintance. We stopped to chat for a few minutes.

• Now, this man is blessed with considerable means . . . a big business man whose interests are many and varied. "One of our first citizens," you might call him, if you know what I mean by that expression.

• "Curry," said he, "I had a new experience the other evening. My family is away . . . sailed a month ago, so I am staying at the Club mostly. But even that fare gets monotonous at times, so I vary it a bit. The other evening on my way to a movie I happened to pass one of your stores down the street which looked so inviting I pushed through the door—deciding to look the place over, at least."

• Just then I smiled to myself . . . for I don't suppose this man ever thought of doing such a thing before. His acquaintance with Fifth Ave., Trafalgar Square, Unter den Linden and L'Arc de Triumphe covers a score of years, but his place in the make-up of things just naturally has precluded our Good Eating Places.

• "I never had such a surprise in my life," he continued, "the place actually fascinated me . . . it was so clean and bright and cheery. You are doing a great job."

• As we waited together for the green and yellow traffic light, he added, "I had one of your hot specials . . . hamburg steak, fresh mushroom sauce, new summer squash and other good things which have slipped my memory. But this I *do* know . . . I had a mighty fine supper, served without fuss or feathers by an extremely courteous counter clerk, and all it cost me was the price of a couple of cigars. How in the world do you do it?"

• Just as we parted, he his way and I mine, I replied, "By hard work, a great organization of hard-working folks, and knowing how."

• I think that was a good answer.

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

J. J. Curry
President

Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

• Supper Specials •
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
WEDNESDAY

HAMBURG STEAK
Fresh Mushroom Sauce
New Summer Squash
French Fried Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
25c

FRIED SCALLOPS
Tartar Sauce
Cole Slaw
Potatoes
35c

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places
If all places were like the Waldorf
there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

$ $ $ $

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

LATELY, IT SEEMS TO BE THE SMART and swanky thing to do to visit the Boxford Camp maintained by the North Bennet Street Industrial School for mothers and children from the crowded North End . . .

The other day, motoring over the Newburyport Turnpike to Topsfield and thence to Boxford, were Mrs. Holden McGinley of Milton, looking very charming in a taupe ensemble . . . Miss Catherine Homans, whose interest in sweet charity is well known, Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., with a party of friends, Miss Katherine Choate and Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood . . .

Photo by Bachrach
Mrs. George Lyman, Jr.

Later in the day, happening to meet one of the visitors to the camp, I inquired if it came up to her expectations. "My dear," she remarked, "if you paid eight dollars a day, I do not believe you could get much more than they give these campers at Boxford. The grounds and pine grove are delightful and the food is simply delicious, and so well chosen for health and strength."

We sometimes wonder if the general public do appreciate how much summer camps are doing for the life and health, not to mention the mental side, of large masses of our population. Walking through the streets of Boston, one seldom sees a shabby or sickly looking child . . . glancing up at the windows of our crowded districts it makes one's heart thrill to see snowy curtains hanging there and the doorways are swept, the streets are clean, and sounds of fun and laughter are prevalent.

It didn't used to be so a decade ago . . . clinics, medical centers, housekeeping institutes, mothers' rests, summer camps, are gradually alleviating most of the ills of poverty . . . do you do your part by contributing your mite to these splendid causes?

William Coburns Return From Cruise

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. COBURN returned this past week from a cruise on their schooner Senora. They have been cruising around Cape Cod and down Long Island Sound to Newport. Mrs. Coburn is opening River House, her Manchester estate, on September 8 for a Chamber Music Concert and exhibition of paintings by Emma Fordyce McRae for the benefit of "Friends of the Deaconess Hospital Association." Tea will be served and among the pourers will be Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French.

The Andrew J. Peterses and their family have taken a cottage at Wings Neck, Pocasset, on Buzzards Bay, for the remainder of the season.

The attractive Byron family of Wellesley are spending a few weeks at the Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks . . . Betsy and Sally Byron, daughters of the Walter H. Byrons, are being presented this winter.

A Gay Nineties music hall program was presented at the Lake Placid Club recently and the charming Byron girls were prominent in the cast . . . Betsy was adorable in the languishing moods of the mortgage foreclosure scene. Sue and Sally and Celeste Andrews sang a trio of popular songs of the day.

Awarded Prizes in Grand March

ALSO IN THE CAST WAS Nancy Byron, whose portrait by the famous Leonebel Jacobs had its first showing on Friday, with portraits of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mr. Carl Lamson, at whose school so many of the smart young set study during the summer months.

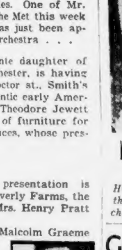
During the evening a grand march was held and Mr. and Mrs. Byron both took prizes, as did Richardson Brown, music critic, lecturer, soloist and master of ceremonies. One of Mr. Lamson's pupils, George White, was soloist at the Met this week under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky, who has just been appointed conductor of the People's Symphony Orchestra . . .

Miss Anne Hamilton Burnett, sub-debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett of Manchester, is having a sale in the barn on the Burnett place on Proctor st., Smith's Point, today. It will be an all-day sale of authentic early American clocks and ship paintings by the late Dr. Theodore Jewett Eastman . . . there will also be several pieces of furniture for sale. Miss Burnett has a debutante sister, Frances, whose presentation will take place this fall.

Debut in October Planned

THE DATE OF MISS LEE McKEAN'S presentation is Saturday, October 21, at Willow Tree Farm, Beverly Farms, the year-round residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean (Elizabeth P. Lee).

Before the dance, her grandmother, Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton of Prides Crossing, will give a large dinner party for the new bud, and many other parties are being planned for her during the winter.



Mrs. H. P. McKean

The wedding of Elizabeth Elkins Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Salem and Topsfield, to Mr. E. Richard Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Drummond of Waterville, Me., will take place on Wednesday, September 20, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the old village church in Topsfield. A reception will follow at Lantern Hill, the Topsfield home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders.

Miss Sanders' engagement was announced two weeks ago. She is a graduate of Concord Academy and last week attended the wedding of a classmate, Mrs. G. J. G. Nicholson, who was Mary Cleveland. She made her debut in 1929-30.

Fleet Reserve Group Set for Convention

Members of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 3, Auxiliary, are leaving Boston this week to attend their convention at Chicago in September 3-4. Among them are President J. Hannigan, Mrs. Ida Myers, Mrs. Ruth Kessler, Mrs. Mabel Ferguson, Mrs. Elizabeth Farrington, Mrs. Elizabeth Landers, Mrs. Anna V. Hannigan, Mrs. Charlotte Ernest, Mrs. Alice Mullay and Mrs. Elizabeth Hockman.

Roxbury Board Plans NRA Program

Judge Frankland W. L. Miles of Roxbury Municipal Court, will preside at tonight's NRA meeting under the auspices of the Roxbury Board of Trade, district headquarters of the Roxbury Recovery Committee.

Roxbury citizens and business men are expected to attend the meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Roxbury Board of Trade rooms, 164 Dudley st., where plans will be formulated to advance the NRA program.

MRS. HENRY H. RICHARDSON OF BROOKLINE HEADS COMMITTEE

LILLIAN DAVIDSON WINS :-: NEW EQUESTRIAN HONORS

HUNDREDS OF SOCIETY HORSE devotees applauded the graceful and skillful horsemanship of Miss Lillian Davidson at North Scituate Horse Show, yesterday. It was to benefit the Children's Sunlight Hospital. This camera study of action and beauty shows Miss Davidson putting her favorite, Watch Me, over one of the jumps after they had won the junior jumping event in the morning events. Miss Davidson is the daughter of Mr. William J. Davidson.

HELEN DOWNES
HORSE SHOW PARICIPANTS must have their lunch and Miss Helen Downes of Winchester and Miss Marion Atherton of Swamp-

MARION ATHERTON
scott were snapped enjoying an outdoor bite at a recent event. Miss Atherton won a saddle horse event with Dale McDonald.

Grace H. Hight Feted at Tea

A tea was given recently in honor of the engagement of Miss Grace H. Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wadsworth Hight of Winchester and Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Miss Hight's fiance is Dr. Samuel Brown Kirkwood, son of Mrs. William P. Kirkwood of St. Paul, Minn. He was graduated from the Harvard medical school with the class of 1931 and is now serving his internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Miss Hight was graduated from Wellesley College and the Cambridge School of Landscape Architecture.

Springfield Banker Denied Annulment

Springfield, Aug. 30 (AP)—The petition of Atty. Morgan P. Gilbert, director and counsel for the Union Trust Co. of this city and socially prominent, for annulment of his marriage to Lois E. (Manley) Gilbert, is denied in a decision received here today from Judge C. C. Campbell of Barnstable.

Since the hearing ended Mrs. Gilbert has filed an attachment for $300,000 against William E. Gilbert, father of Atty. Gilbert and president of the trust company, in action of tort.

Latest Notes of Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

AS THE END OF THE GLORIOUS SUMMER season draws near silhouettes and visions of the fall mode appear—dark colors and sumptuous furs in place of the brigot and the dainty shades for summer wear. The gay little debutante is coming into her own and what a season of becoming and charming style this will be for her. However, as the summer wanes and the harvest moon is due to brighten the midnight sky many brilliant parties are being planned to brighten the last few weeks of the summer vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Thayer of Boston and the South Shore gave a charming "High Tea" at their home the other evening and gay and charming were the costumes in which the fashionables appeared. Mrs. Thayer received her guests in a white mousseline de soie with wide collar effect, trailing skirt and a dainty sash of pink and blue—two toned ribbon.

Miss Virginia Pero, visiting Miss Katherine Wood, wore a gorgeous creation of coral crepe, fur trimmed and new in line.

Also among the guests was Miss Alice Mutch wearing a light green and peach tinted organdy print with a matching green velvet cape. Miss Mary Hall also chose a soft and beautifully blended print.

Mrs. George Crowell wore a pink and white print, dainty and becoming to her blonde good looks.

Miss Jane Strickland was in a striking ensemble of the prevalent and modish black and white, neat fitting black georgette with a huge angel wing organdy coatee that is so good looking.

Mrs. Sherman L. Whipple appeared in a fascinating egg shell satin with a black velvet evening coat with a glamourous white fur collar and the most intriguing pair of earrings we have seen of late, long and oddly cut.

Mrs. Henry Hammond, the former Katharine Hedges of Brookline, wore an angel wing white organdy with the new mode of ruffles about the skirt—it was gorgeous on her. Her sister, Miss Sibyl Hedge, also wore white with a bright cherry sash.

Clark U. Graduate Named Professor

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 30—John T. Groteau of Clark University, Worcester, has been appointed to the chair of economics and sociology at Prince of Wales College and St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, it was announced today. The appointment was made possible by a Carnegie foundation fund.

Charity Bridge Held at Home of Mrs. John G. Quinlan

AMONG THE MANY ACTIVITIES FOR CHARITY is the bridge party on Friday, September 1, at the home of Mrs. John G. Quinlan of Parker ave., Scituate, for the St. Elizabeth Guild Day Nursery, for which benefit many of the South Shore colony are interested.

Among the ladies who are assisting in the plans are Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen, of Brookline, popular new president of the Ace of Clubs; Mrs. Arthur Grimes, Mrs. Charles L. Mulcahy of Scituate and Mrs. Joan C. McNeil of Hull.

* * *

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS Marie Hurd to Dr. Elmer L. Perron, of Medford, on Saturday, August 26, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Hurd, of Somerville. Dr. Perron is a prominent dentist of Somerville and Miss Hurd is a member of the younger social set. They are on board the Franconia, choosing as a honeymoon sojourn a visit to the Canadian North Cape and Bermuda. On their return they will reside in Arlington.

* * *

THE SECOND CONCERT ON the Tilton Carillon, at Norwood, will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The bells, which are among the largest in the country, will be played by that outstanding carilloneur, Kamell LeFevre, of Belgium. Last week visitors from all parts of the summer colony motored up to hear the popular program and this week it is being enthusiastically anticipated. Among the familiar numbers will be rendered "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms," by Thomas Moore; "Ave Maria," by Schurberti;and Handel's "Largo"

* * *

CARDS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED by the friends of Miss Mary Margaret Carroll, announcing her marriage to Mr. Herbert E. Jennings, of Trenton, N. J., in St. John's Episcopal Church, in Charlestown. Mrs. Jennings is the daughter of Mr. James Carroll of Charlestown and was a member of the staff of the Harvard Grammar School until her marriage. Upon their return from their honeymoon to Havana, they will reside in Trenton, N. J.

* * *

THE ANNUAL CHILDREN'S costume party, the last social function of the season, for the kiddies at the New Ocean House, at Swampscott, was given on Tuesday afternoon, in the ballroom of the hotel. There were many surprises and costume prizes were given. Over 400 children, from the North Shore, attended and pronounced it the most successful party of any season.

Among the prize winners and it was a hard task to choose, there were so many original costumes, were Robert Jackie and Mary Watts of Swampscott, who typified the NRA, butcher, baker and candle-stick maker, and what hilarity they brought forth; Gerry Sherer of Brookline, as a ballet girl and a good one; Doris and Anne Woolleufer of Belmont as a pair of Kate Greenway girls, and Katherine, Olive, Elias and Nelson R. Gatch of St. Louis, four vivacious children, guests of the hotel—Katherine as an old fashioned girl, Olive portraying a Spanish girl and was the most beautiful one imaginable, Elias as the old fashioned flapper, and Nelson as the modern flapper.

* * *

MRS. PARKER MORRIS OF Newton with her sister, Miss Mary Maloy, are late season visitors at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Jane Bancroft Wins 3 Blues

Jane Bancroft took top honors at the eighth annual North Scituate horse show, sponsored by William J Davidson. Miss Bancroft's bay saddler, Peerless Princess, took the second leg on the Herbert G. Sumner's trophy. Miss Bancroft's entry won three blues, ridden in splendid style by Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset, a sister of the owner.

Mr. Davidson had three winners, the only other exhibitor in the 25 events who scored over a double, Mr. Davidson won with the saddlers Auburn Chief and Bonita and the hunter Newry.

The new Davidson trophy for hunt teams was won by a chestnut trio owned by Edward and John Donnelly, Ard Righ Hunter stable of Dover—Campanile, Longacre nad Gaelic Chieftain.

Miss Lillian Davidson won the bets hands competition for ages of 13 to 19. John Elliott won the younger competition.

Good News, ridden by Arthur Maguire, and owned by Ralph Symes of West Medford, scored brilliantly in the jumps

Other blues winners were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wattach, Miss Constance Greeco, Miss Helen Danforth, Miss Marion Atherton, Miss Helen Balfour, Miss Jane Callahan, Miss Lydia Lund, Miss Helen Downer, Albert Pickens and Allan J. Wilcox.

Tea Is Served at Flower Show

MRS. HENRY H. RICHARDSON of Brookline and the North Shore summer colony has charge of the arrangements for tea which is being served each afternoon at 4 in conjunction with the annual summer exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural Society which opened yesterday and will continue through tomorrow evening. The flower show is being held in Horticultural Hall in Manchester from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Wallace Goodrich of West Manchester is head of a group of flower lovers who are planning the exhibits in the nine classes. Working with her are Mrs. Harold Cutler, Mrs. Endicott Dexter, Mrs. Arthur W. Ewell, Mrs. Charles L. Norton, Mrs. Henry G. Powning, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw and Miss Anita Sturgis.

Two of the classes are being shown in a tent, one a collection of vegetables grown in the exhibitors garden and arranged in a basket. The other is a garden gate or stile, in an appropriate setting for planting. Mrs. Goodrich has charge of the former, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Powning arranging the latter.

Mrs. Shaw is caring for the special exhibits in the basement. These are limited to a table with arrangements of branches or grasses.

Members of the Federated Garden Clubs are co-operating in acting as hostesses for the various afternoons.

Sally Phillips to Wed Dr. R. W. McClenahan

At a garden party at their summer home in Yarmouthport, Dr. and Mrs. Barney T. Phillips of Washington, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Hewe Phillips to Dr. Robert Wallace McClenahan, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Steward McClenahan of Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Phillips, who is a member of the Junior League attended Mary Institute in St. Louis and National Cathedral School in Washington. He father, the Rev. Dr. Phillips, is rector of the church of the Epiphany in Washington and is also well known as chaplain of the United States Senate. In the summer he is rector of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea in Hyannisport.

Mr. McClenahan is a graduate of Princeton, 1924, where he was a member of Cap and Gown and of the varsity crew. His father, Dr. McClenahan, is dean of the American University in Cairo.

Chatty Notes of Society

AN INTERESTING EVENT which takes place today on the North Shore is the sale which Miss Anne Burnett, sub-debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Burnett, is conducting in the barn of her parents' estate in Manchester. The articles for sale are an unusual collection of early American clocks and ship paintings. The sale will be conducted all day.

MRS. TIMOTHEE ADAMOWSKI of Chestnut st. is chairman of the committee arranging for the harvest ball which is being given at the Bar Harbor Club this evening. The proceeds will benefit the Bar Harbor Relief Association. Mrs. E. Howard George is among the other committee members for the ball, which will be preceded by a New England boiled dinner, served in the dining room of the club. The guests have been asked to come dressed in rustic costumes.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL BOWDITCH are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Aug. 27 at the Richardson House. Mrs. Bowditch is the former Marion Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Lucien Rogers of Cambridge. Sharing grandparent honors with Mrs. Rogers are Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll Bowditch of Jamaica Plain.

AMONG THOSE MAKING recent visits to New York are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Montgomery of Cambridge and Mrs. William D. Wright of Concord who are registered at the St. Regis Hotel. Mrs. Joseph Linden Smith is expected at the same hotel today, from her summer home in Dublin.

ONLY MEMBERS OF THE immediate family will attend the marriage on Sept. 2 in Milwaukee, of Miss Elsbeth Reuter, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Reuter of Milwaukee. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Reuter the wedding will be very quiet. Miss Reuter's fiance, Mr. Stephen Heard, son of Mrs Charles Stephen Heard of Brookline, has been visiting in Milwaukee since the death of her father. He will bring his bride to Boston to live.

How much Is it Worth NOT to Marry Her. Unique Problem of Wealthy Playboy, Sued for $250,000 by Ex-Chorus Beauty, Amusingly Described in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sept. 3, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

'WOMEN OF BOSTON ARE REFRESHINGLY LOVELY,' SAYS GENTLEMAN FROM NEW YORK

Pleasure to Walk Up and Down Our Streets and See Women Look and Act Like Ladies

By Therese Deschamps

IF WE FEEL our Manhattan sisters wear their clothes with more dash and their lip rouge with more eclat, it will, in truth, be salve to our asserted vanities to know at least one member of the smart set in that urban whirligig known as New York, approves of our milder way of doing things.

"It is a pleasure to walk up and down your streets and see women look and act like ladies," this gentleman continued in his paean of praise.

So there we are. And it doesn't mean for one minute that most of us face life in Boston with the nose shiny and the cheeks pale in the good old-fashioned manner of lips that touch lip rouge shall never touch mine.

Use of Cosmetics

Surely, from their appearance, most Boston women use all the cosmetic assistance they need, but they use it with a difference. Perhaps they are too intelligent to want to wear an expressionless mask of powder and paint.

If we get down to the fundamentals of beauty, it takes much care of the only face we will have the rest of our lives, to have the "perfect skin" that glows with health and vitality, and needs the ever so little polishing off with tints and dusting of powder.

So in order to keep up our reputation of being "refreshingly lovely" we are not going to tell of the number of hours we spend making good soaps, creams and fragrant lotions do a job of keeping the contours firm, the face clean and each little pore a member in good standing of the family group.

Simple Matter

Starting with a fresh, healthy skin, it is a simple matter to choose the right lip stick and powder to go with the grey or the mauve dress, blend a little eye-shadow delicately on the eye lids to make the eyes more luminous—a last pat at the hair and glance at the nails to see that they are immaculate — and off we go to luncheon, tea or bridge feeling just enough "done" to be able to put our best foot forward—and never over-done, which is bound to give a wrong impression of our right selves.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Milk Beneficial

Question: Is milk beneficial to the skin? How-does it act on dry and oily skin? My skin is quite dry under my eyes and I have large pores on my cheeks. What should I do? What can I do for frown lines? They are like lumps on my forehead. My eyes are puffy in the morning. Do you think the cream left on all night would cause it?—Miss A. J. K., Cambridge.

Answer: Yes, milk is beneficial. Plain milk patted over the face and allowed to dry will act as a mild bleach and astringent. You might try using a pore cream on your cheeks. It is an astringent cream which you leave on for an hour or so to refine the texture of the skin. Massage is best for frown lines. If you can't correct the lines yourself, you might try a few facials at the hands of an expert. If the cream happens to be too rich, it might possibly be the cause of the puffiness. Try leaving it off for a few nights to test it. Put an astringent under your eyes—ever so gently. If the condition is rather bad, you might try an eye strap.

Safe and Effective

Question: I usually read your very interesting column and would like to ask a question or two. I have dark hair—and I have some on my upper lip and chin which shows up terribly. I have tried peroxiding it without results. I have plucked them but they grow quite fast. What do you advise. Is a depilatory safe? —Mrs. A. S., Plymouth.

Answer: The depilatory waxes made especially for the face are both safe and effective.

A PLACE HE CAN CALL HIS OWN

This ultra-masculine room is done in morocco red, blue and ivory, in an effect far from the deadly dull that usually gets into a man's room along with the steel engraving of "The Stag." Where this furniture and the decorating advice that inspired the room may be obtained, will be sent you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

New Fashions Are Most Insistent Upon Having Good Figures and Well-Fitted Girdles

By Margaret Matson

IT NEVER FAILS! Every year, every season, we put on a serious face and say THIS season you MUST be well-girdled. There's no other way that you can achieve smariness. And every season we are quite, quite sincere. For if there has been one development in fashion that has been steady and sure, it is the ever-increasing insistance upon a good figure as the beginning of a good costume.

Good figures entail two things. They require the proper amount of exercise to keep the muscles firm, and they need some sort of girdling.

Send for Exercises

For the first we suggest that you write a note to our colleague, Miss Therese Deschamps, and have her send you her set of exercises. She will want a stamped six cent self-addressed envelope, if you please. But it's well worth the slight bother. Then we suggest that you follow her instructions conscientiously and reap the full benefits.

Next we advise—most emphatically—that you get yourself the girdle, or girdles, that will do the most for your figure. Have them fitted—that is best. Then you can be certain that the ones you are wearing are right for you.

It isn't necessary to have a great many boned, or very much restraint. Some of our younger friends groan every time they hear us speak of girdles. But you see we do not mean that one must be encased in steel—only firmed and smoothed to look well-groomed.

Want More Curves

We were amused today at reading a little report of a corset maker who says indignantly, "It is inconceivable that women should want to emulate the Mae West silhouette or that Paris should think it possible to foist it upon modern women here or abroad." Well, you see, nobody wants to "foist" anything on us. We WILL want more curves to our figures.

That has been coming for some time. But we shall no doubt want to retain the comfort and health of our modern garments, also. And that is possible through exercise and through good, well-designed and well-fitted garments. The Mae West silhouette may influence the mode—it has already—but not in a literal, inch-measuring manner.

Listen, World! Our Last President

By ELSIE ROBINSON

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT made a grim joke the other day.

Someone said to him:

"Mr. President, if your program succeeds, you'll be the greatest President we've ever had; if it fails, you'll be the worst!"

Instantly, F. D. R. said with a smile which wasn't so merry:

"Wrong! If it fails, I won't be the worst President; I'll be the last!"

Elsie Robinson

You laugh at that. Probably it seems just light banter to you. You can't imagine America having a "last President." Then you'd better revise your notions, pronto! For it's perfectly possible for America to have a last President—to have no President at all.

IT'S PERFECTLY POSSIBLE FOR AMERICA TO GO PLUMB TO SMASH—STARTING NOW!

Get over this idea that America can't crash. That idea is the most dangerous thing in America today. No nation has ever been created which couldn't crash. History is filled with the wreckage of nations which, relatively speaking, held much more power in the world of their day than America now holds.

THOSE NATIONS FAILED WHEN THEY CEASED TO SERVE ALL THE PEOPLE, AND BECAME THE CONVENIENCE OF A FEW OF THE PEOPLE.

FOR NO NATION, WHETHER IT BE A MONARCHY OR A DEMOCRACY, CAN EXIST IF THE HOPE AND THE HEALTH AND THE HAPPINESS OF ITS WORKERS PERISHES.

When a Nation forgets or neglects or abuses the workers who made it, that Nation goes to the wall. America has forgotten, neglected and abused the workers who made it. There are today twelve million, homeless, hungry, hopeless, unemployed human beings in America, with twice that number of dependents. Nearly all of them have been on a desperate prowl for a year: some for two or three years. Now the summer is nearly gone. Winter is ahead—the most terrible winter in American history.

Franklin Roosevelt knows just how terrible that winter may be. Behind his engaging smile and his fighting jaw, he is as grim as those millions of unemployed workers and their millions of dependents. He is making an amazing, an unprecedented, a heroic effort to beat that winter—to rescue those men—TO SAVE AMERICA!

But he isn't kidding himself!! He knows exactly how narrow the margin is between salvation and damnation. He knows that, in spite of all the hurrah talk, America is facing destruction. He knows that America will come to pass unless every American citizen sees the danger, forgets his own selfish interests and GOES OVER THE TOP!

CAN FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT BE OUR LAST PRESIDENT?

CAN AMERICA BECOME A FORGOTTEN NATION?

IT CAN!

SO—WHAT?

So, cut out the kidding and the con talk.

And get busy—

OR TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES!

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

One Version of the Dropped Shoulder

By MARIAN MARTIN

THE YOUNGER SET is so enthusiastic about making its own smart frocks . . . and no wonder—these patterns are so delightfully simple to work with and the frocks cost so little. Try this adorable model in cottons, silks, or sheer wool combined with silk. The bodice has smart seaming and youthful collar, the sleeves are very interesting and contrast is an easily applied.

Pattern 9771 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 39 inch fabric and 1½ yards contrasting.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address (the Style Number and Size of each pattern ordered.

Be sure to send for the Marian Martin Pattern Book. It offers a wide assortment of attractive, easy to make, styles for youngsters and grown-ups—appropriate suggestions for every fashion need. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of beautiful styles at a surprisingly low cost. Order your copy today! Price of Pattern Book, Fifteen Cents, Book and Pattern together, Twenty-five Cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

9771

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Do Not Ask My Advice Please!

By HELEN ROWLAND

EVERY DAY I am receiving letters asking for my advice" on some love problem. Oh, lots of letters!

* * *

Alas, in the first place, this is NOT an "advice column." And in the second place I should as soon think of a stick of dynamite at a pair of young lovers as to "ADVISE" them concerning anything so serious as their heart's happiness. I'm no love wrecker! And no heart expert!

Helen Rowland

* * *

Personally, I hate advice!. If I must have it, I go to a doctor or a lawyer for it. People who are constantly telling you what you ought to do or how you ought to do it are the greatest bores on earth: and they are always steering you off your own track and usually onto the wrong one.

* * *

The man whom a girl loves may not be "worthy" of her: but he MAY be the only man in the world who could make her happy. He may be deceiving her—but that may be the only way to get along with her.

* * *

The girl whom a man is courting may see in love with him, but who knows that tomorrow she may change her heart? And who can say that she may not make him happier than some girl who was too intensively in love with him?

* * *

I have neither the courage nor the self-confidence which it must require to tell any other human being how to run his or her own life. And my only advice to YOU is don't take ANYBODY'S advice—except a doctor's or a lawyer's. And don't take theirs in matters of love.

* * *

For, while a doctor can tell you what's the matter with your heart, he can't tell you what's IN it. And, while a lawyer can tell you how to get a divorce, he can't tell you whether or not you WANT a divorce or whether or not it will make you happy.

* * *

A little philosophy may creep into this space on "off days"; but most of what appears here is meant as pure SATIRE. And nothing makes me quite so sad as to be taken SERIOUSLY! I can tell you what men are like and what women are like and what life is like—because I've seen a lot of all three of them. But I can't tell you what YOU are like—or what will make YOU happy! So, please don't ASK!

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Never-Failing Jelly Roll Praised

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

WE RECEIVED an interesting letter from Mrs. A. L. S., Chelsea, that inspires us to repeat Mrs. Potter's recipe for Never-Fail Jelly Roll. It certainly is a shining star in her culinary crown, for a surprising number of people have written in to thank us for it—we wish we could claim it for our own!

Jelly Roll Supreme

3 eggs
3 tbsps. flour
3 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. baking powder
1 glass jelly

Beat the yolks until very light. Add the sugar and beat again till well mixed. Sift flour and baking powder and add to egg mixture. Fold in beaten whites. Pour batter into a pan about 10x13 inches. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from oven and turn cake onto a paper. Spread with jelly and roll up. Sprinkle outside with powdered sugar.

And here's an excellent Chocolate Roll—

Chocolate Roll

(4 eggs)

6 tbsps. cake flour
6 tbsps cocoa
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup sifted sugar
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add cocoa, baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites. Fold in egg yolks and vanilla. Fold in flour gradually. Pour into pan, 15x10 inches, lined with greased paper, and bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 13 minutes. Roll as for jelly roll and spread with Seven Minute Frosting. Cover with Chocolate Butter Frosting.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Baked Apples
Grilled Bacon
Raisin Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Pepper Pot
Hot Biscuits Butter
Cottage Pudding with Strawberry Preserves
Fruit Punch

DINNER
Liver and Bacon
Mashed Potatoes Succotash
Sliced Cucumbers
Bread and Butter
Honeydew Melon
Coffee

Man's Room Shouldn't Be Catch-All for Old Pieces

By Annice Brink

A ROOM WHERE the man of the house may exhibit his prowess in the art of littering a floor with newspapers, have ash receivers convenient wherever he sits, and at whatever angle, has always been regarded by the woman of the house as a total loss as far as decoration is concerned.

"Here's a homely old piece—where to put it? Oh, stick it in father's den. This red burlap's not much on looks, but it'll keep the window from looking bare, and anyway, men are supposed to like red. That slippery old couch looks as though it would fill the dark corner, and it will be out of the way."

"Private Hole"

Such is nearly always the routine of decorating the man's own rooms. No wonder the hostess blocks the doorway of the den, gives a deprecating wave of the hand and mutters, "This is Bob's private hole," to the guest she is showing around, and hastens on to the bright new guest room that puts the rightly named "hole" to shame.

We consider the room shown a beneficence to the general visiting public, and a godsend to the man who occupies it. Its sole feminine touch is a photograph on the wall. Notice that. It's hung out of the way, and not put on any table space that might better be occupied by pipes and books.

The two huge chairs are red morocco studded with brass nailheads, and one is placed to catch the daylight, the other with the footrest is in perfect position for evening use. A pottery lamp with a virile design on the shade, far preferable to the lazy daisy designs a woman might choose, is placed at a correct angle to provide good reading light. One suggestion here: A somewhat larger table under this lamp would be appreciated by any man. To have a globe for easy reference is always a satisfaction.

To Hold Books

While the solid bookcase shown beside one chair is used for the encyclopedia, it would also make an excellent resting place for the array of detective stories that seems to be a present day masculine hobby.

Decoration need have nothing to do with nah trays in this room, the more and bigger, the better.

The plainly made drapes are homespun, with a red figure on an ivory background. The straight glass curtains are orange. The rug is a red and blue bokhara that is guaranteed to give the man a pleasurable sensation of comfort everytime he shuffles over it in leather mules.

The wall paper is one a man will refuse to part with forever after, thereby making a considerable saving on papering bills! The background is beige, the diamond pattern a thin gold line, and each diamond-shaped section has a conventionalized pattern of crossed spears with pennants flying, a bold castle front, and a knight's helmet, all in greys, reds, blues, and greens.

'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

Forty-third Day

BREAKFAST:
Orange (1).
Broiled bacon (2 crisp slices).
Cornbread (1 slice).
Butter (½ pat).
Coffee or tea.
Milk (¼ glass).

LUNCH:
Cream celery soup (1 cup, 2 rye Krisp crackers).
Peach and cheese salad, mineral oil mayonnaise.
Coffee jelly (1 serving).
Iced tea, mint.
Milk (½ glass).

DINNER:
Fillet of beef, mushrooms (1 serving).
New potato (1 small).
Butter (½ pat).
Boiled onion (1 medium).
Carrot and pea salad, mineral oil French dressing.
Watermelon (⅛ slice).
Coffee or tea.
Milk (½ glass).

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston Evening American.

More Heed Is Now Paid to Safety

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

SOMETIMES WE complain about our generation, saying things now are not as they used to be. We look to the past for goodness, perfect conduct, and worth whileness.

When we read reports about crimes of violence and moral turpitude, it is natural to wonder if the world were not better in olden days. We sigh over the "good old days."

Dr. Copeland

But there are no such bright spots in the picture that we may well believe society is really progressing. Perhaps the better care of those who work with their hands is sufficient proof that the world is moving forward and upward.

A few weeks ago I visited a great factory in New England. Going to a city up there to attend a wedding, we found ourselves the guests of a charming family. Our host asked me to visit his factory where 1600 men and women are employed.

It is always interesting to me to study the physical and moral conditions under which human beings work. This establishment I found to be a model in its attention to sanitation and physical surroundings.

What I particularly have in mind to tell you about is a sign board displayed in a prominent place, making daily announcement of the accident record in that organization. On the occasion of my visit it read as follows:

"This factory was operated 1,458 days without lost time due to accident."

That statement gives evidence of the remarkable care afforded the workmen. Every possible device is used to protect against injury and disease. Prizes are offered the foreman who reports the highest record of freedom from accident.

The large, airy, sunshiny rooms contribute to the health of the employes. Mechanical ventilation carries away the fumes of chemicals and the vitiated air. First-aid facilities and constant medical supervision give further guarantee of physical well-being.

The modern organization of employes and the willingness of the owners to confer with them, has been another factor of progress. Really, the world is progressing. My host at the wedding convinces me of that truth.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

GARBO'S GREAT TRUE STORY BEGINS FRIDAY

TWO MILLION COPIES OF TRUE STORY MAGAZINE NOW BEING RUSHED TO DISTRIBUTORS

EIGHTY THOUSAND DEALERS READY FOR SALE

WHAT is there about this strange and silent woman that will send sixty million people throughout the civilized world to the picture shows to see her act? What is there that will start sixty million discussions whenever she acts?

We begin to understand for the first time, when we read the true story of Greta Garbo and the true love story that has been woven through her life, the decisions she has been forced to make. And then we understand what all the argument is about.

We begin to see how the experience of this woman parallels the experience of millions of other women throughout the world. We begin to see that the decision she made is the decision that millions of others have to make.

For this is no idle exposé from Hollywood. It is thoughtful, powerful, stirring drama that goes deep into our lives, especially into the lives of the millions upon millions of everyday women who have had plenty of talent for the making of a career and who have had to surrender that talent to the making of a home.

Garbo has no children. She will probably never have any children. Garbo has no home. She will probably never have any home. Here is a great human document, as deep as life itself.

True Story Magazine, containing the first chapters of this great True Story will be ready on Friday, September 1st. Better tell your dealer today to hold a copy for you when it comes.

MAE WEST WILL VISIT PARIS

Yankee Star

HOLLYWOOD PAYS STAGE DEBT IN FILM

"It Ain't No Sin" to Be Finished Before Star Tours Country and Heads Across Atlantic

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by the Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Aug. 30—Mae West is going to Paris. Paris may never be the same after its first glimpse of Mae. But gay Paree and Mae are going to meet for the first time after she completes a personal appearance tour of this country. Will Mae do a business on these theater tours or won't she do a good business? Answer is yes with a capital Y.

Not a day passes but some enterprising soul sends me word of some motion picture billing for "She Done Him Wrong." The exhibitors make the most of the naughty, naughty West lines. Here's just another little thing. Mae will finish "It Ain't No Sin" (what do you think of this for a title?) before she takes to the tall timbers and Paris.

Different Anyway

Do you care for the title, "A Bad Sister"? It's different, isn't it? Stanley Bergerman has purchased the screen rights to Margaret Gaubert's original by that name and it will be brought to the screen by Universal. This novel is destined to be a vehicle for Regis Toomey, the actor. Mr. Bergerman discovered in New York, plays the lead. Mr. Bergerman is Carl Laemmle's son-in-law.

Louella Parsons

Joe E. Brown as Duke

Do you want to laugh? Joe E. Brown in his next picture plays a honest-to-goodness duke. The only trouble is he gets a job as a waiter and no one believes he is a member of royalty. Wouldn't Douglas Fairbanks be mad if he published a menial waiter and found that he was really and truly a duke? Anyway, the title of the story is "The Crowned Head," and the story is by Ernest Pagano and Evart Adamson. Sounds amusing, doesn't it?

Adela Coming Back

We are all glad that Adela Rogers Hyland is coming back to Hollywood. She writes so well. This is her town, her state and her part of the world. She has been engaged to adapt Fannie Hurst's story, "Miss Tabe's Baby Is Stolen" for Paramount. 'Tis the story of a movie star whose baby is kidnaped and that ensues, adorable Baby Le Roy is the kidnaped youngster. Adela wrote "What Price Hollywood" and she knows her Hollywood. Isn't it the truth?

Chatter in Hollywood

Don't you believe for a minute that Jack Gilbert is out of the Greta Garbo picture. Jack got a little nervous spell Thursday. Nervous indigestion and excitement over getting this big part and he was a little ill. He was on the job Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and Monday, too. The report was current that Warner Baxter had stepped in and taken his place, but it's not true. Jack was on the lot yesterday and to will be on the lot until the end of the picture.

The "Herd" Again

Reviving old motion pictures that in their day made silent film history is a current pastime. Paramount is taking "The Thundering Herd" off the top shelf with the intention of remaking it. In the silent version it starred Jack Holt and Lois Wilson. The talkie version Randolph Scott will occupy top billing. Randy has expressed a preference for Esther Ralston, who was in his last picture, for his leading lady in "The Thundering Herd." Yes-Randy and Esther have been going places together.

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARY BRIAN dividing her time between DICK POWELL and GENE RAYMOND. GENE is said to have fallen hard for MARY. ELINOR HOLM taking her fiance, ARTHUR JARRETT, to BILL HAINES' tea party. She is wearing a marquise diamond and she will be married some time this week. BILL giving a swanky tea party. NORMA TALMADGE at her CONSTANCE MAE SUNDAY. MRS. LIONEL BARRYMORE among the guests. NORMA and CONSTANCE are on their way to Chicago. TOWNSEND NETCHER, CONNIE'S husband, and GEORGE JESSEL, NORMA'S boy friend, will meet them in the windy city. MARJORIE WELLMAN returning from Honolulu aboard the Malolo and injured her ankle. She is the former MRS. WILLIAM WELLMAN. STEPHEN AMES also on the Malolo. MAURICE CHEVALIER has had two dinner parties in SARDIS within the week. His countrymen were his guests. JOHN CABOT LODGE and his wife, FRANCESCA BRAGGIOTTI, guests of honor at the Assistance League. Washington, Ia., the town where ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT married, will be interested in the marriage of MR. BRAGGIOTTI (FRANCESCA'S father) to MRS. CUNNINGHAM who hails from there. PHYLLIS BARRY disconsolate over her freckles. That's all today.

HEATHER ANGEL *MR. DI CICCO* *THELMA TODD*

Hollywood has a royal entertainer in Thelma Todd, that New England girl who stepped from a school teacher's job into the movies and made good. In her Beverly Hills home the comedy star delights the filmdom colony with such dishes as Boston baked beans, and fish cakes in the Cape Cod style, or clam chowder she gets sent her from the homeland. But the above picture shows her as hostess at the Miramar Hotel to a party of friends. At the left is Heather Angel, featured player in the films and soon to be starred; Pat Di Cicco, Thelma's husband, and Thelma herself. (International News Photo.)

Movies at Last Make Amends to Drama

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

It has been a long time coming, but it's here. Hollywood makes open and frank expression of its debt to the stage, vaudeville and legitimate. The mill of the gods do grind slow—came the talkies, and the results were an acknowledged "sock" in the midriba of "flesh" shows. Now at last the sound screen, which robbed the buskin art of players and patronage alike, comes forward with a gesture of I-beg-your-pardon, but "we do owe a vast deal to you!"

* * *

After listening to the eloquent Joe DiPesa, aided and abetted by Pete Smith, who is admittedly "the Voice of Hollywood," I am inclined to the studios are belatedly glorifying their benefactors. For "Broadway to Hollywood," Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer picture coming to Loew's State Friday, appears to be the finest ballyhoo the old stage has ever had. For this movie is described as the "Cavalcade" of the show world; we are to think of it as filmdom's tribute, told in lavish pageantry, to that very stage which made possible screen drama with dialogue.

Hollywood, once its mind was made up to hand out bouquets and not brickbats, spares no expense on the flowers. Oldtimers, stars of their day, are called forth to act, and sing and dance, these episodes are woven together by a romance that recounts the experiences of a family from father to son and the grandchild.

Boston can be particularly interested, because one of the stars is Fay Templeton, now making her home in the Back Bay. Of the cinema performers, the principals are Frank Morgan and Alice Brady, Jimmy Durante, Jackie Cooper, Madge Evans, May Robson and Russell Hardie. These names assure the film fans of satisfactory fare, while the veterans who appear can swing back older memories down the lane of time.

Broadway to Hollywood is really something of a novelty among the films.

Lithe Lassie

Elizabeth Young, among stellar actors in "Big Executive," top feature on new Paramount-Fenway bill, tomorrow.

Joe Cook's Tour Only Opening in Fortnight

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

The lively marquee in front of A. G. Munro's amusement emporium in Tremont at, takes on all the more glamour for us, this moment, when the thought flashes upon my cerebrum that Labor Day, this year, is going to be terribly lacklustre, from the standpoint of the usual legit openings on that holiday. Come to think of it, the Shubert opening tonight, with Joe Cook's Joy Tour, yclept "Hold Your Horses," is the only event of the kind in the next two weeks.

* * *

Al Sheehan, manager of the Colonial, dropping in to extend the seasonal greetings, nails the truth of the fullest Labor Day this dramatic Rialto ever saw.

"Nary a single opening," says Al. **"Not one scheduled for next Monday night."**

"Never such a thing before, eh, Al?" I query.

"Never," he replies. And Al grew up with the Rialto—he knows all its ins and outs.

I have known of six or seven openings that night, until we counted the beginning of the regular fall and winter season of legitimate offerings. But the play lover need not lose heart; this has been the off year for drama and films alike.

Meanwhile, J. J. Shubert informs us the season is certain to get a pre-Labor Day start tonight. At 8 the curtain will rise on "Hold Your Horses," from what we have seen of it, it should be a grand triumph. J. J. his son, John, Manager Munro, and all the rest of the personnel, labored long into last night, then J. J. announced:

"You can say definitely—the show will go on—TONIGHT!

"It is a tremendous show, a vast undertaking, hence the two days' delay; but we're all set now and ready to go."

Amusements

TOMORROW BEGINS A NEW AND GREATER MOVIE SEASON AT BOSTON'S TWIN THEATRES!

Paramount FENWAY

LAST TIMES TODAY THREE CROWNED HEAD LOVED

2 Sensational Features! Boston's Greatest Screen Value!

RICARDO CORTEZ RICHARD BENNETT ELIZABETH YOUNG SHARON LYNNE

BIG EXECUTIVE

A Paramount Picture

MEN KNEW HIS POWER, WOMEN KNEW HIS SINS!

Also The Romantic Leather Neck in His Greatest Role!

Victor McLAGLEN

with REGIS TOOMEY · LOIS WILSON TULLY MARSHALL · NOAH BEERY

"LAUGHING AT LIFE"

KNOW YOUR STARS VOICE CONTEST

SCOLLAY Biggest Show Value in N. E. | Midnight Club | George Raft | Midnight Club

2—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—2

MODERN 2nd Week—MAE WEST! "She Done Him Wrong" | Clive Brook, George Raft | "Midnight Club"

New Play Ends Beach Season

By HARRIS MORGAN

Down at the Beach Theater in West Falmouth, always a bee hive of industry, every one from Arthur Beckhard on the production end through to Kenneth Berry on the exploitation, is centering effort to make this final week's drama the best yet. Tonight the company puts on Laurence Stallings' new play, "Heavy in Crime."

All Cape Cod will be out for the premiere and following performances to judge by the interest I found in this forthcoming presentation. You can guess the drama is a tryout for Broadway, and of course, under the Beckhard schedule, should in due course of time step into the Tremont.

Featured in the personnel is Montagu Love, Clem Wilenchick, Laura Straub, Margaret Swope, Edward Choate, Alfred Dalrymple, Ralph Urmy and Thomas Fisher, are in the cast which numbers about 25.

Globe Trotter

Helen Wills Moody's narrow escape from defeat by Betty Nuthall of England, in the National Tennis championships, is shown in vivid pictures in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's Orpheum, with a description of the thrilling games by The Globe Trotter.

Daredevil outboard drivers are shown in sensational pictures competing in the waters of the World's Fair lagoon in Chicago for the William Randolph Hearst gold cup. Horace Tennes, of Chicago, defending champion, again wins, but not before the camera catches a spill as one of the little fellows gets caught in the backwash. Admiral Cluverius, of the 9th Naval District, presents the trophy to Tennes.

Will Rogers, famous humorist, talks about the NRA and proposes a code for comedians.

President Roosevelt, laying aside some of the multitudinous burdens of his office, is seen and heard on his return to his home at Hyde Park. A picture of unusual beauty shows jobless men from New York City working in the Citizens Conservation camp in Yellowstone Park.

McLaglen Has Leading Role

The Paramount and Fenway tomorrow will show two first run features. "Big Executive," a Paramount Picture featuring Ricardo Cortez, Richard Bennett, Elizabeth Young and Sharon Lynne, and, "Laughing at Life," starring Victor McLaglen with Conchita Montenegro, William Boyd, Regis Toomey, Ruth Hall, Noah Beery, Tully Marshall, J. Farrell MacDonald, Lois Wilson, Henry B. Walthall, Guinn (Big Boy) Williams and Frankie Darro.

Amusements

R-K-O KEITH'S

Now Smashing All Records At Radio City And Boston, Too!

KATHARINE HEPBURN in "MORNING GLORY"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—Adolphe Menjou

NEW LOW PRICES

MAT. TODAY 2:20 and Extra Mat. Labor Day

Final Performance Sat. Eve., Sept. 9 Boston's Only Legitimate Play!

JANE COWL

In Her New Version of "CAMILLE" Last Two Weeks-Seats Now at Box Office Prices $1 to 50c

TREMONT

WILL "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" START A NEW TREND IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT? IT'S A MUSICAL PICTURE WITH A REAL STORY

ALICE BRADY IN "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" at LOEW'S

SHUBERT 2 WEEKS ONLY

Opens Tonight!

JOE COOK

PRESENTS HIMSELF IN THE MUSICAL RUNAWAY

HOLD YOUR HORSES WITH A COMPANY OF 100

PRODUCTION SUPERVISED BY JOHN SHUBERT

EVES. 50c to $3.—WED. & SAT. MATS., 50c to $2.

Cinderella Is Stage Star

Maybe there is something to this footlight Cinderella stuff, after all. One a season, for instance. This year it is Ann Rogie, who rose from chorus girl to understudy and then heroine of "Music in the Air," the new Kern-Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, musical romance which will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Colonial, on Monday evening, September 11.

The story began when Katherine Carrington, the Siegfried of "Music in the Air," sailed to Europe with a husband after the show closed for the banking holiday. Then came the opening.

"Who can wear Miss Carrington's gowns?" cried the stage manager. "Boy, we are in a mess! This is terrible! What a situation!"

Then Ann Barrie popped up. Not only could she wear the gowns, but she could wear the Carrington booties with comfort.

Boston, Ho!

Judith Allen, Boston girl, to be seen in her first film, "This Day and Age," featured at the Metropolitan, Friday.

Movie Clock

SCOLLAY—"Midnight Club"; p. m., 12:16, 2:14, 4:12, 6:14, 8:16, 10:14.

ORPHEUM—"Tugboat Annie"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Stranger's Return"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:35, 1:50, 3:55, 5:10, 7:15, 8:30, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN "Song of Songs"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:20.

FENWAY—"Three Cornered Moon"; p. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:19, 10:04.

MODERN—"She Done Him Wrong"; a. m., 9, 11:36; p. m., 2:20, 4:58, 7:36, 9:56.

RKO-KEITH — "Morning Glory"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:02, 2:04, 4:06, 6:08, 8:10, 10:12.

EXETER—"Double Harness"; p. m., 3:50, 6:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Gold Diggers of 1933"; p. m., 1:15, 3:15, 7:15 9:15.

GAYETY—"Life of Jimmy Dolan"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:45, 3:55, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Three Cornered Moon"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 1:08, 3:39, 6:50, 9:41.

STATE—"Turn Back the Clock"; p. m., 12:05, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 10.

Amusements

BOSTON OPENS FRIDAY 9:30 A. M.

The First of Boston's Greatest Stage Shows!

IN PERSON!

MORTON DOWNEY

Radio's Golden-Voiced Tenor

The Smashing Hit of the ZIEGFELD "FOLLIES"

FRANK & MILT BRITTON BAND

BLOCK & SULLY, "Broadway's Favorites"

SERGE FLASH—Others

LARRY FLINT

Plus

First Showing in the World!

CAROLE LOMBARD in a Columbia Triumph!

"BRIEF MOMENT"

WITH GENE RAYMOND—MONROE OWSLEY

30c to 2 P. M.

2 P. M. to Close 40c

After 6 P. M. 50c Incl. Tax

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

Lee TRACY in "Turn Back the Clock"

NEW LAUREL-HARDY Comedy

EXTRA! EL BROWN SAT. 11:00 AM. 50c

All Seats—Starting to 6 P. M. 25c After 6 P. M. 40c

Starts Friday

M-G-M Merry Widower with Mona

BROADWAY to HOLLYWOOD

12 Great Stars—300 Girls!

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Washington St. at Hamilton Place

LOEW'S ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE

Marie DRESSLER

Wallace BEERY IN "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

All Seats—8 to 1, 25c; 1 to 6, 30c Cont. 1 to 11:30

Starts Friday

Ronald COLMAN

The Masquerader

with ELISSA LANDI

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50 — ENTIRE WEEK "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHEL. 1300 — Teddy-Gift Matinee WARNER WILLIAM "MIND READER" Charles Starrett "Tomorrow at Seven"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Douglas Fairbanks Jr.-Loretta Young "LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN" Robert Montgomery, Ann Dvorak "WHEN LADIES MEET"

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN 741-0013 — Lionel Barrymore-Marian Nixon "STRANGER'S RETURN" Helen Twelvetrees "DISGRACED" Starts Sat. "Another Language"

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 — JAMES CAGNEY "MAYOR OF HELL" Zasu Pitts-Stuart Erwin "OUT ALL NIGHT"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?" Willard Mack & Jean Parker "MELODY CRUISE" Phil Harris—Charles Rogers

ROXBURY

at the humboldt — "The Silver Cord" Irene Dunne-Joel McCrea "The Mind Reader" Warren William-C. Cummings

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Wheeler & Woolsey "DIPLOMANIACS" Barbara Stanwyck "BABY FACE"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Tel. Liberty 0100 — EVE. 10c-20c 7 Acts Vaudeville Mat. & Eve. Matinee Daily 12:30 to 11:00 — Marian Davies "Peg O' My Heart" Norma Mack "Daring Daughters"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON STA 4410 — Mat. 2 Eve. 8:15 — Hall Hamilton-Sheila Terry "Silk Express" Edmund Lowe-Victor Jory "Less Than Man" Eve. Entire Balcony 25c

COOLIDGE CORNER — LIONEL BARRYMORE MIRIAM HOPKINS "STRANGERS RETURN" CHARLES ROGERS-JACK OAKIE "MAMA LOVES PAPA" BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY

BRIGHTON CENTER

EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON STA 6800 — Loretta Young-Aileen McRobert "HEROES FOR SALE" James Dunn-Jean Bennett "Arizona to Broadway"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0878 — Lionel Barrymore-Marian Nixon "Stranger's Return" Jean Gray "Man of the Forest" Big Stage Show Tonight

HARVARD — Loretta Young-Gene Raymond "Zoo in Budapest" Dorothy Jordan-A. Kirkland "Bondage" M. 7:30-F. S.

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — Hits: Arthur-Kay Francis "Storm at Daybreak" Marian Nixon-Buddy Rogers "Best of Enemies" M. 2-E. 7-9:15

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 — Miriam Hopkins "DISGRACED" Bob'y Montgomery-Sally Eilers "Made on Broadway" Tal. 2200

FIELDS CORNER — Clark Gable-Jean Harlow "HOLD YOUR MAN" Loretta Young "Midnight Mary" Free Parking M. 2-3. 7-11

MORTON GEN. 6300 — Jean Harlow-Clark Gable "HOLD YOUR MAN" Marian Davies "Private Detective" M. 2-E. 7-8:30

STRAND COL. 2000 — Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland "Mama Loves Papa" Richard Barthelmess "Heroes for Sale" M. 1:45-7. 9

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA JAM. 3200 — Edna May Oliver "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE" Hall Hamilton-Sheila Terry "The Silk Express" Tel. Eve. Stage Show

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL — Charlie Ruggles "Mama Loves Papa" Also 'Heroes for Sale' Free Parking Seats 500 Cars Beverage & Cigarettes Gratis M. 2-E. 8

NEWTON

PARAMOUNT NEW. 480 — Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 Ann Harding-Wm. Powell "DOUBLE HARNESS" Robert Montgomery in "Made on Broadway"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Stage Show Tonite Hall Hamilton-Allen Jenkins "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE" Edna May Oliver-Gloria Stuart M. 2-E. 7-45

ROXBURY

RIVOLI High. 0100 — Charles Ruggles-Mary Boland "Mama Loves Papa" Barbara Stanwyck "BABY FACE"

SHAWMUT Ger. 1370 — Matt'e "B" Night 25 Big Prizes 25 Loretta Young-Ricardo Cortez "Midnight Mary" Also "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE" M. 1:45-E. 7-9:15

SOMERVILLE

STRAND M. 13c-Eve. 25c — Dorothy Jordan-Gloria Stuart "The Girl in 419" Ralph Morgan-Sally Blane "Trick for Trick" Mat. 2-Eve. 8

WALTHAM

EMBASSY WALTHAM — Wed. 3840 — Cary Grant-Jack La Rue "Gambling Ship" Frank Morgan-Marian Nixon "Best of Enemies"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

Last 2 Days! METROPOLITAN ON THE STAGE

CRITICS! PUBLIC! ALL! URGE YOU TO SEE Marlene DIETRICH in "SONG OF SONGS"

Brian Aherne—Lionel Atwill

Gay, Youthful Revue with GEORGIE PRICE and His Entire Company

TONIGHT, 8:30 CONRAD'S STAGE SHOW OF THE AIR

Starts FRIDAY

FIRST GREAT SPECTACLE OF MODERN TIMES! 100 tumultuous scenes! Cast of thousands!

Added Stage Attraction ERIC VON STROHEIM, Jr. ELSIE FERGUSON II. CARLYLE BLACKWELL, Jr. BRYANT WASHBURN, Jr.

IN PERSON!

This Day and Age

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Matinee 25c — Huntington-Mass. Ave. Continuous From 1 P. M. "GOLD DIGGERS of 1933" Showings at 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles Ann Harding and Wm. Powell in "DOUBLE HARNESS" Helen Twelvetrees in "DISGRACED"

IM GLAD I HAD THE CHANCE TO PLAY IN BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" —WHAT A GRAND PICTURE IT IS!

MAY ROBSON in "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" at LOEW'S

NEW GAYETY 1007 SEATS 25c ANY TIME — "THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS C. AUBREY SMITH • THE MARX'S 5 AM

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON STAGE

LIONEL BARRYMORE in "STRANGER'S RETURN" "Arsenic & Old Lace" Jean Dixon, Jane Bramley Com. Tokyo—"Mayor of Hell"—"Mama Loves Papa" Last Complete Show Starts at 8 & 9 P. M.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

IT IS VERY interesting to note that the Theater Guild has at last persuaded George M. Cohan to appear in a play under its management, a play by Eugene O'Neill, at that. It is interesting, because there was a time, when the Theater Guild first organized, when it would not have condescended to either Mr. Cohan or Mr. O'Neill. And there was a time, somewhat later, when neither Mr. O'Neill or Mr. Cohan would have condescended to the Theater Guild.

They make an interesting combination, that group which owns and controls the Guild, mostly highly sophisticated and cosmopolitan gentlemen who would be perfectly at home and at ease in Vienna, Budapesth, Bucharest — anywhere but in Berlin — and who have made American audiences familiar with the most elegant and daring of the post-war dramas of mittel-Europe, the sort of thing that started years ago with Schnitzler and Wedekind, reached its height of quality with Molnar, and now seems a bit on the wane.

• • •

Or, rather, since Americans like Robert Sherwood have used the formula in "Reunion in Vienna" and since that type can handle it quite as well as the original Magyars and Czecks, the original Viennese does not rate quite as high as it used.

I knew three of the gentlemen on the governing board of the Guild long before there ever was a Guild and it has, therefore, been very interesting to see how long it took them to progress enough to recognizing O'Neill and Cohan and the Irish-American theater generally. Because, before the Frohmans and Klaw and Erlanger organized it, the American theater was Irish-American.

Eugene O'Neill inherits legitimately from old Monte Cristo O'Neill, whose real name was James and not—as an esteemed contemporary presses—Joseph. Similarly George M. Cohan inherits from his famous father and mother, fine old troupers of the Irish tradition.

• • •

Charles Frohman made over the American theater by importing English actors and French and English plays, and the Theater Guild carried on the work of Frohmanizing our stage. Its first production was a Spanish comedy, its second a Japanese tragedy by an English poet. Its third big success was "John Ferguson" by a modern Irish dramatist. Even more sensational was the production of "Liliom," a Hungarian comedy by Molnar.

In the early days its sole gestures toward American drama were "The Rise of Silas Lapham," a feeble play with a superannuated romantic interest, and "Beyond" by Hackett, fier that it depended largely on Shaw and Molnar. Of late its New York subscribers have not been completely satisfied with the dramatic fare provided by the Guild, and its Boston subscribers have been very, very cold.

• • •

The Theater Guild was long very leary of Eugene O'Neill. Until he was the most famous playwright in America, with an international reputation, the Guild looked at him askance. "Strange Interlude" and "Mourning Becomes Electra" made him its chief mainstay in seasons of lessening success.

The same thing seems to have happened in the case of George M. Cohan. Many followers of the theater have long considered him one of our most skilful and engaging actors and our most adroit and original playwright. Certainly an organization that dared to present Shaw's "Too True to Be Good" might well have risked a play quite as thoughtful and much more amusing, "Pigeons and People."

Anyway, it looks as if, next season, we shall see the Irish actor in a play by the Irish playwright which, apparently, is the enthusiastic about. It is called "Ah, Wilderness," and what it is all about I haven't the slightest idea.

• • •

It is a good thing that the Theater Guild has learned that if it is to get any audiences outside of New York—and if it is to retain even its famous New York audience—it must show more of an interest in American playwrights and actors and themes than it showed in its early days. Shaw no longer has anything much to say that interests us of today. The Vienna-Budapesth school of the theater has become so much a matter of course in the talking pictures that it is no longer a sign of cosmopolitan sophistication to appreciate it.

The past season in New York brought to the fore a number of new playwrights who showed a real flair for genre pictures, both serious and comic, of American life. And since the comedy of manners is America's most long-tried and successful contribution to the theater, it is to be hoped that the most skilful and conscientious producing organization we have may note which way the wind is blowing, may climb on the band wagon, and may take the current when it serves.

With which nice derangement of epitaphs, we leave the subject for the day.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)

Skirtlines Are New Fall Focal Point

Hem Lines Now Being Closely Examined

FORMALITY goes on being very good fashion for ladies these nights. Flocks of billowy embroidery feather accessories and ornamentation, rich fabrics, and little trains are seen everywhere. Metal motifs are staging a dramatic comeback. Muffs, fans, precious jewels are noted—all these signs are unmistakably formal.

Remember how it took months of schooling to teach us exactly where to look first for fashion interest? By early summer it was upon shoulders, necklines and waists that designing interest focused. Suddenly, with only slight warning, we discover that knowing hemers are directing their attention to a new focal point. Their eyes go first to the skirt! They examine hemlines carefully, for the most compelling fashions have new elements that are placed below instead of above the waistline!

The skirt interest is developed in many ways. Sometimes it is by long, fitted hipline, a pleated flounce, alits in the skirt, the bobble silhouette, or very low placement of peplums, tunics, panels, ripples in back, and drapes. This skirt-interest is the most exciting fashion message of the last fall openings. It means an entirely new outlook is necessary. A shopping tour demands keen perception of trends. You'll want to follow carefully whatever developments are broadcasted to you. It's like going back to school again. We're sure women will love it!

The lovely gown which we've had sketched for you front and back view, illustrates this spectacular new interest perfectly. The silhouette is definitely straight, with pleated frills at the feet and a train in back. The slashed shoulders that tie in a knot are interesting, but secondary in importance to the beautiful skirt.

Slashed shoulders that tie in a knot are interesting but secondary to the beautiful skirt, according to latest fashions.

1500 HOUGHTON FOLK ON TRIP

More than 1500 employes of the Houghton Dutton Co. enjoyed their second annual moonlight cruise and dance aboard the S. S. Dorothy Bradford last night. At 8:30 the Bradford left Long Wharf, and after salutes by the fire boats, set out on a four-hour excursion along the North and South Shores.

In addition to an elaborate entertainment, dancing was held on all three decks of the ship through the aid of the new amplifying system.

The general committee included: George Seitz, chairman; A. W. Ackermann, sportsman and president of the Houghton Dutton Co.; Edward H. Hunnvald, Joseph Nickerson, president of the Mutual Relief Association, and L. E. Whitmarsh

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

While shopping, mother and I were walking side by side holding hands. Mother let go of my hand to let three people pass, and I thought that I had taken her hand again. Imagine my embarrassment, when I turned around and found that I was holding hands with a young man.

HELEN BOUCHER,
3 Berwick rd., Medford.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Mrs. S.—"Did you know that Billie is now going to the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy?"

Son—"Oh, I didn't know he was going to be a farmer."

NINA PISCOPO,
17 Gladstone st., Orient Heights.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Domestic Tragedy

He married her, and then there came
Across his path some ten years late
A woman, young, with eyes aflame,
Who made his wife appear sedate.

And he who should have shut his eyes
To beauty such as hers, went mad
Seeking a second paradise,
Forgetful of the one he had.

Of blunders such as this is made
The tragedy of human lives.
Love only fully is repaid
When men bestow it on their wives

Afraid, the second woman grew
That she might suffer such a wrong.
How soon or where she never knew
Her rival fair would come along.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

Human Side of the News

Wall St. Put on the Spot—Story of Man Who Turned $3000 Into Million and a Half

By Edwin C. Hill

The New Deal, it appears, has come at last to the crooked, narrow little street with the river at one end and the graveyard at the other. No more, we are told, are lambs to be led to slaughter, nor is the lion to be allowed to run his few hundreds up into a million.

Wall Street has been put on the spot, and is being made to pay for its sins. That private organization accountable only to itself, namely the New York Stock Exchange, has come to time with a drastic code which, if enforced with vigilance and vigilance, should go pretty far to protect the country in the future from the mad gambling which brought on the ruin of 1929 and which threatened only a month ago to upset the applecart of national recovery.

The July collapse was the handwriting on the wall for the dizzards of Wall Street, who had maintained through the boom years, and even through the depression, that the Exchange was sacrosanct and above the law, that it was absolutely necessary to the country and that any curtailment or regulatory legislation would mean only the transferring of its activities to Canada or other foreign parts. The game was up when Mr. Pecora, on behalf of the Senate committee, began to look into recent speculative apparatus and when industrial leaders, and perhaps the man in the White House, began to show impatience over the threat to recovering business.

So with a complete about-face and startling suddenness the Stock Exchange promulgated sweeping reforms which seemed to comists had been advocating for years, and for which they had been mocked to scorn. No matter what else it may be called the Stock Exchange, during the boom period, was the greatest gambling house in the history of the world. I think it is a fair estimate that about 80 per cent of the business on common stocks has been speculation, with 20 per cent legitimate investment. And one who wishes to look can find two Federal Court decisions to the effect that speculation is gambling and unjustifiable in the law.

I recall a few years ago sitting in a New Jersey court and listening to the story of a $10 a week deckhand who, in 1912, went into the stock market with $3000 he had managed to save by the closest kind of scrimping. In 15 years he had run that up to one and a half million dollars. He had done this with the odds 12 to one against him, for that is the percentage against the average man, according to Professor Carl N. Shuster, mathematician in pointing out how the amateur faces the competition of corporation officials, floor traders and specialists all equipped with ground floor information and the opportunities of taking advantage of the slightest fluctuations. Professor Shuster reaches the conclusion that the best thing for the average man to do is stay away from the stock market.

"I know of few, very few amateurs," he says, "who have made any spectacular profits or permanent gains over a long period of time. Where the amateur speculator fails always is in the taking of profits. There are no profits until the stocks are sold and the money is in the bank. The paper profits about which the amateur always talks cannot be truly classed as profits. The amateur fails, as well in taking losses. It is the expert who gracefully takes his loses before they become too large."

If the new Stock Exchange rules are lived up to and enforced the average shoe string investor will be barred, or reduced to a point where he will find it difficult to over-extend himself. Paying one-half the price of a stock up to $5000, as now demanded, is what Professor Shuster and many others have advocated to deter gambling and to save the small and unwise speculator from himself and those deadly odds of 12 to 1. There is little question, too, but that the Stock Exchange has acted so drastically now as to margins, pools and members' conduct in order that it might quiet the determined demand of certain senators for federal regulation. By thus setting its house in order it may make unnecessary, as well, the carrying out of the pledge in the Democratic platform for such regulation.

The regulations at least may have the desired effect of abating many trading abuses such as undue stimulation of small traders to plunge and the over-extension of margin accounts. By requiring reports on pool work, wash sales and manipulation dodges of that character, the work should, at least, be in a position to stop monkey-business in stocks if they care to do so. The chief trouble in the past has been that stock exchange members were too much interested in pool activity.

I mentioned a man who ran $3000 into a million and a half. He was a lucky person, indeed, and luck stayed with him so much that even after the crash in 1929 he lost only $1,400,000 of his gains. He still had left $100,000.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Jack—"They tell me you are always in trouble with your car—getting arrested and so forth. I hear you got pinched last night."

"No," said Bill, "but I got slapped twice."

MISS A. KEEGAN,
918 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park.

MacDonald Plan Menace to U. S. Defense

By James T. Williams, Jr.

From an American point of view, it will be fortunate if the October meeting of the League of Nations' conference at Geneva on the reduction and limitation of armaments remains in a deadlock.

The United States has everything to gain and nothing to lose by such a deadlock, because in that way the so-called MacDonald disarmament plan may ultimately be eliminated as a basis for further discussion.

This is the plan upon which the October meeting of the conference will resume discussions. The plan is largely the product of the British Foreign Office, the British War Office and the British Admiralty.

In the formulation of this plan, our War and Navy Departments have been permitted little. And in the developing of this plan, our Department of State appears to have been content to "go along with the British."

Under the original instructions the American delegation in the Geneva conference was free to offer such amendments to the MacDonald plan as were believed to be essential to protect our national security.

U. S. KEEPS SILENT

Under the revised instructions this right was withdrawn from the American delegation, the MacDonald plan was "swallowed whole" as a basis of discussion, and our delegation was instructed to offer no amendment whatever to any part of the plan as submitted.

Since that time the British delegation have offered several amendments to their own plan. Other amendments have been proposed by France and the two nations of several other participating powers. But the American delegation under its revised instructions has been compelled to remain supinely silent.

Whether this extraordinary change in instructions was made upon the recommendation of the secretary of state or one of the several assistant secretaries of state in still a mystery. It may not be cleared up until Congress reconvenes and the committee on foreign affairs of the United States Senate demands the papers in the case.

But there is no mystery about the general effect of the MacDonald plan on American national defense. Adoption in its present unamended form of this British formula would tremendously reduce the defensive power of the United States and as greatly increase the defensive power of Great Britain, France and other participating powers.

LIMIT ON AIR FLEETS

This is especially true of that part of the MacDonald plan which deals with aircraft. Under the plan all bombing by aircraft would be abolished except where this is done for police purposes in the remote areas.

Neither the coast of continental United States nor its insular possessors fall within the air bombarded that might be termed "offensive" warfare in the Old World. But it is an essential part of our own national defense plan designed to protect our long coastline, the Panama Canal, Hawaii, the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

Under the MacDonald plan the number of airplanes usable in war would be limited to 500 each for Soviet Russia, Italy, France, Japan and the United States.

This is an arbitrary limitation that cannot be justified on any naval, military or political basis so far as the United States is concerned.

There are only several of many provisions in the MacDonald plan which our naval and defense authorities have never approved but are now powerless to disapprove.

On Excursion

A section of the more than 1500 employers of Houghton, Dutton Co. on their annual moonlight cruise last night.

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee's Recipes. Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only for recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her space in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be five $1 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. ANNA TARABA
14 Tuckerman St., South Boston.

BOILED PEACH DUMPLINGS

2½ cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
Pinch of salt
2 tbsps. sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
Sift the dry ingredients, cut in the shortening and add the beaten eggs and milk to make a stiff dough. Roll out on a floured board and cut in three inch squares. Wrap a well wiped peach in each square. Drop into boiling water. When the dumplings are boiling, saute 2 cups of brown sugar in ½ cup butter and 2 cups water. When the crumbs are a golden brown add one cup of granulated sugar. Take the dumplings from the water and roll evenly in the crumbs. The dumplings may be served either hot or cold. This quantity makes eight dumplings and can be varied with apricots, plums or cherries.

MRS. LEONA SULLIVAN
593 Bridge St., Lowell, Mass.

BEEF STEAK PUDDING

One pound beef steak, cut in cubes, add 1 chopped onion and season and water to cover. Simmer until meat is tender. Quarter four lamb kidneys and parboil them. Drain, add to beef and cook for 15 minutes longer. Add 1 cup of French mushrooms, season with salt and pepper. Thicken the liquid with flour which has been sifted with a little water. Put into a baking dish and cool with butter. Mix a thin soft dough with milk and pour over the top of the pie. Cover and bake for half hour. Uncover, brush the top with butter and brown. Serve at once in the dish it was baked in. A well beaten egg added to the batter makes it an unusual luncheon dish and one that can be prepared in the morning if desired, serve hot with new potatoes and peas

MRS. FLORA E. HOBART
13 Staten St., Gloucester, Mass.

DEVILLED TOMATOES

6 medium sized tomatoes
1 small can sardines
3 hard cooked eggs
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
Salt and pepper
Cut the tomatoes in half. Make a paste by mixing together the remaining ingredients. Fare the halved tomatoes in a large baking dish. Spread the mixture on the tomatoes and bake in a 400 deg. F. oven until tomatoes are thoroughly cooked. Remove from oven and serve at once.

MRS. ALICE CUREWITZ
91 Interval St., Dorchester.

HONEY CAKES

2 cups brown sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup milk
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. lemon rind
1 egg
1 tbsp. evaporated milk
3 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. each cloves, mace and cinnamon
½ cup strained honey

Heat the sugar and honey over a slow fire, add the butter, lemon juice and rind and add the beaten egg and milk. Sift flour, add other ingredients and sift again and add. Mix well, roll out thin, cut with cookie cutter, prick with a fork and chopped nuts. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes.

EDITH SALMON
7 Vine Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

CRAB TURNOVERS, FRENCH STYLE

1 can crabmeat
1 egg yolk
4 tbsps. green pepper, cut fine
1 cut fine
4 cup shortening
½ tsp. salt
1 can tomato sauce, or
½ can tomato soup
1 small onion grated
½ cup milk
1 cup flour
Add onion, tomato sauce and milk to crabmeat, green pepper and salt and pepper to taste. Add the shortening and flour and mix well. Roll out on floured board and cut into squares. Put some of the mixture on each square and bring the points of the square up to the center so that the sides are closed. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes or until brown. Heat the white sauce and pour over the hot turnovers just before serving. Makes

Permanents

The Standard Wave $3.50

25c Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c

The Nancy Lincoln Wave $2.50

COMPLETE

FAMOUS Parma Vat Wave $4.00

FRIMA Marcelle Wave $6.50

2 for $6.00 2 for $11.00

United.

PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

8 WINTER ST. Suite 404

Droadway 6981 4th Floor

Open Evenings by Appointment

Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

DOWN MEMORY LANE

(With JACOB BEN-AMI)

Life's just one cycle after another. You find that out when you begin trudging down memory lane. Take was that wild dream of mine . . . the night I made my when I was singing in a chop in Minsk. Russia . . . and entertaining spectacles in w . . . was a waiter by day and . . . Tait dream is only now about to be realized . . . Yiddish, not the central hero, I'm satisfied that at last I have a vehicle in which to sing the mammoth . . . The Romance of a People.

My p . . . were devout . . . thodox and considered every thing theatrical as evil. They sanctioned my . . . work by keeping. I . . . me that I would become a . . . But my ambitions . . . grow. I . . . to be a . . . Already I . . . in . . . to be a . . . when I grew . . . Abroad I . . . in . . . and street . . . the same . . . —and the same poverty.

My . . . ambitions were quickly . . . when I . . . was born to sing . . . on the wings of a Russian . . . There I . . . myself of a real . . . Yiddish theater . . . waiting . . . for me after that.

I became a . . . in the troupe, and . . . I felt I . . . could certainly . . . have played the leading . . . in my first . . . part did not . . . me until . . . of the season . . . and then it was a silent one . . . I . . . was . . . away with it that I . . . in my own lines and dragged . . . so long that . . . theaters threatened to throw me out.

While on tour, I met Feretz Hirshbein, who was later to be hailed as the "Yiddish Maeterlinck," then an idealistic youth like myself. Both of us hated the Yiddish theatre of that day with its cheap melodrama and cheaper sentiment and we set out to establish the first theatre of serious art. It was a grand adventure. Amazing how dreamy youth could live on three meals a week and be so gloriously happy! But the oppressive tzarist regime cut it short at the end of two years. Plays in pure Yiddish were banned and though we tried to give the Germanized versions which were permitted, we were still suspected of being revolutionary. There were times when we played to an audience half of which were the Czar's detectives.

An invitation to open a new Jewish theatre in London came opportunely just when the dreaded Tsarmachtel closed our art theatre. The English project was ambitious . . . too ambitious. Called the "Temple of Art," it planned to present . . . drama and opera in Yiddish . . . Hirshbein's first heard . . . Dybbuk" in Yiddish

Pleading letters from my mother already in New York, urged me . . . join her. But I believed, with the others, that America was the . . . mad and the butcher of art, and I refused. However, when Sarah Adler, wife of the famous tragedian Jacob Adler and mother of Stella and Luther, invited me to appear in her new Novelty Theatre in Brooklyn I took the next boat.

The Novelty Theater seemed to be a haven for misunderstood . . . waxes. Sarah Adler had united . . . Arthur Hopkins brought me to Broadway to appear in his production "Samson and Delilah," which I had produced at the Jewish Art. The East Side had seemed strange enough to me, but Broadway was fantastic, bewildering.

• • •

The die had been cast. I was on the English stage for good now. There was a reason later with Arthur Selwyn, during which I starred successively in . . . of E. T. Hoffman Johannes Kreisler with 41 scenes, . . . Yiddish.

• • •

The Theatre Guild beckoned . . . even after appearing in three . . . productions—Race with the Shadow, "Failures" and "Man and the Masses"—I could . . . give accustomed to the . . . I . . . frowned . . . discussions . . . which . . . Emperor, Alfred Lunt, Edward G. Robinson, George Gaul, Helen Westley, Blanche Yurka and Frank Reicher.

• • •

George Tyler took me on a tour with his all-star production of "Diplomacy"—one of grandest experiences of my life. I had gone fearing the den of "lions"—Margaret Anglin, Frances Starr, Cyril Scott, Helen Gahagan, Georgette Cohan, Rollo Peters and William Faversham. But they were to me like cubs, so charming, kind and full of fun. Faversham was like a father to me. He would deliberately turn his back on the audience—in defiance of all the conventions of the theatre—so that I could have the grand scene in myself. Maybe the audience heard, but I never . . . whispers of encouragement: "Bravo, me boy! Brava!"

• • •

I have always believed in the repertory system, because it gives both the actor and the playwright a chance. There are no long runs to kill the play and exhaust and dull the actor. It doesn't "type" the actor, either. I was happy, then, when Eva Le Gallienne asked me to join the Civic Repertory Theatre and I enjoyed every moment of those two years with her.

The Keyhole on the News

Grave Error

Any newspaperman knows, only too well, that the graveyard of a newspaper office is the library, where a million dusty clippings prove everything—or nothing.

Elihu D. Stone, Assistant U. S. District-Attorney, tells of a night when he was doing newspaper work and was told to go to the graveyard and get the obituary of a once famous man. Mr. Stone was just a green cub.

"I happened to know the real cemetery where the man had been buried," said Mr. Stone, "and I hurried out there."

"I read on his large monument: 'Removed and re-interred by . . .'

As you can see, since we'll be Prepare for death and follow me."

Mr. Stone will never forget the exact expression of the editor two hours later when he was handed this epitaph.

"Oh, Lord," he said, looking pained, "listen here— You stop chasing around cemeteries."

Considerable Key

Yesterday one of the Keyholers was talking to a man who makes medals and novelties. Business is good, he said.

"Novelties are getting really clever and useful, too," he said, "for more and more people contribute good ideas for just what they want. Even Mayor Curley does it. The 'Key to the City' which he gives to distinguished visitors is known all over the country as the keyword of all such gifts anywhere. One end of the key flange is a slick pencil, the other end is a corkscrew. One side is a corkscrew and the key base is a comb. I think you might call it a welcome with all modern conveniences."

Thorough Work

Capt. Jerry Gallivan, retired at his own request after forty years of efficient police service in Boston was never one to get excited even when dire developments were afoot.

He arrived within a few moments of a murder on Stuart st., at one time and interviewed an excited subordinate.

"What's it all about, Jim?" asked the Skipper.

"This guy ketches up with him, stabs him to death, shoots him down thru the heart and kills him outright—dead."

"You mean no gettings up?" inquired the unperturbed skipper.

Quick Pay

It was a busy day and the count had to be accurate. Jere Sullivan court crier in the Federal Court reached the last of the pennies, dimes, quarters and half dollars of the $5000 fine.

"Didn't you have any bills" he asked tartly looking down at the little man who had paid the fine in this pocket-exploding manner.

"I have only one bill," said the well-lined defendant," she is there heel which the judge he smack me. Was-si, I pay heem, then I get no heel. She is paid."

About People

George Owen flashy Harvard athletic star is working out daily on the Cape in anticipation of the approaching hockey turmoil. . . . George R. Briggs, nephew of Dean Briggs, is showing 'em things in the auto business . . . Fire Commissioner McLaughlin hasn't missed an important boxing match in the past 15 years . . . Amelia Earhart, the aviatrix, used to like to work at South End's Lincoln House . . . Ex-Senator and Councillor James H. Brennan can be found at the Brae Burn golf links almost any afternoon, shouting "Fore!" . . . Harry Marcus, the Boston business man, is a former pelt hep . . . A guest once took such a liking to him, that he willed him many thousands of dollars . . . Bishop Fogarty of the Boston Diocese, is extremely fond of the English sports, riding, polo, archery and cricket . . . Hank Gowdy, coach of the Braves, takes such good care of the players, that they affectionately call him "Ma Gowdy" . . . Atty. Theodore Udell-on has three pet hobbies, fishing, swimming, and traveling . . . The favorite hobby of Fire Lieut James J. Donovan is making addresses illustrated with spectacular fire pictures . . . Old-timers will tell you that the last really old-fashioned theater to close down, was the Old Boston Museum on Tremont st. near Scollay sq. . . . Herbert J. Hickey, former secretary to the Fire Commissioner, spends his entire day Sundays golfing . . . What does Carl Phalfman, famous drop kicker find of interest in Milk st. every day, though . . . Wright Fabyan of the firm of Bliss, Fabyan has a vast herd of Guernsey cows . . . Bill Bingham and his two stalwart sons are on a fishing trip in Maine . . . Mrs. Ernest Soucy has the finest Russian Samovar in New England you know, one of those fluffy white dogs with bark buttons for eye.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

BRIDE LAYS HER DEATH TRY TO HASTY LOVE

BY PEGGY DOYLE

When one is 22 and in love with one it is a staggering realization to discover that life is set all here and skitter, or, in another language, moonlight and roses . . . nectar and ambrosia.

In other words, but meaning the same disillusioning thing, Mrs. Edna Fahrney Richardson, bride of six weeks and graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, explained attempt to end her life by taking enough poison to kill three persons.

Her tapering, artistic fingers beat a nervous tattoo on the bed as she talked in her Cambridge Hospital room of her husband and his failure to sympathize with her artistic ambitions or to provide for her physical comforts.

NEVER SAW A CENT

"We had only known each other a few weeks," she said, "when we were married. He is older than I, sophisticated and can be an utterly charming person. I was completely won by him. Impulsively and without any calm consideration of how absolutely unsuited we are, I agreed to marry him.

"He had told me he earned $33 a week. Actually he makes $15, and from the day we were married I never saw a cent of it.

"We lived at my mother's. My mother was willing to have us with her until my husband got on his feet financially. But he seems not the least interested in providing for me, or, for that matter, in anything that interests me.

"I haven't decided whether I will institute any action—my lawyer is [illegible] and I want his advice first. If I do, I could charge cruelty."

REGRETS IT

Mrs. Richardson, whose condition is still critical, will go to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Fahrney, in Harvard st., Cambridge, when she is discharged from the hospital.

"I genuinely regret my attempt to end my life," the attractive, brown-eyed young woman said. "The only way I can explain it is that it seemed everything was against me. John, my husband, turned out to be just the opposite of John, my sweetheart. He was unsympathetic about my music.

"Uncertain about my feelings towards him, I let him persuade me Sunday to go back to him. The next day I realized it was a mistake and I lacked the courage to admit it and go back to my parents' home."

$100,000 Trust Left By Melrose Woman

By the will of Mrs. George E Hanson of 97 Green st., Melrose filed today in probate in East Cambridge, a trust fund which will probably amount to more than $100,000 is established for her nephew Edwin Furlong of Kansas City.

Upon his death this fund is to be equally divided between the First Universalist church in Malden, the Bethany Mission in Foxboro and the Doolittle Home in Foxboro. Public bequests in the will included $1000 to the First Universalist church, Malden; $300 to societies of the church and $500 to the Malden Home for Aged.

Gen Pitman, Lincoln Protege, Dies in N. J.

Orange, N. J., Aug. 30 (INS)—Private funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Brig Gen John R. Pitman, U. S. A., retired, who died at his home after a lingering illness. Burial will be in Providence, R. I., his birthplace.

Gen. Pitman, ordnance arms and ordnance expert, served with the 1st Rhode Island Volunteers in the Civil War. He was appointed to West Point by President Lincoln in 1867.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

EXPERIENCE WANTED

In seeking the appointment as secretary of the special commission created by the legislature on interstate labor compacts, Dudley Bill son of the Governor, wanted the experience that would come from such a position rather than the salary. This work will probably delay his employment with the law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins for about three months.

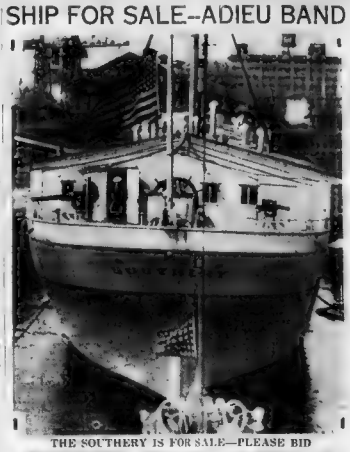
WATCHING ALL ANGLES

Gen. Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, is keeping a firm hand on the many activities of the various divisions under his control. And if there is any information to be given out or sought, the general is the man that gives it out. Previously the custom had been for almost anyone in the department to air their views.

REVAMPING NEEDED

From the testimony given by John F. Buckley of the state ABC commission to the special committee studying laws to be enacted to handle hard liquor upon repeal of the 18th amendment, there will have to be a considerable revamping of the present beer laws. One recommendation made by him is that, instead of licensing individual steamboats and railroad dining cars, the companies be given a blanket license good on any or all of their conveyances.

SHIP FOR SALE--ADIEU BAND



THE SOUTHERY IS FOR SALE—PLEASE BID

BOSTON NAVY BAND GOES TO SEA

They haven't done right by our Boston Navy Yard. No, sir. In one day came news that the yard band, which has participated in many a patriotic event hereabouts, is assigned to the U. S. S. Indianapolis. Going to cheer up Secretary of the Navy Swanson, who'll cruise Pacific waters soon. Then if you please, the prison ship, or maybe you'd rather call it a receiving ship—it was used for both purposes—is to be sold to highest bidder. So, Mr and Mrs. So and So—if you are looking for a real sea front home—buy in this good old ancient ship Southery. The band was photographed with several navy yard officers, recently.

RESCUERS NEAR TRAPPED BOYS

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 30 (INS)—Three boys who decided to give summer visitors an exhibition of local mountain climbing talent were still trapped on a ledge 400 feet up on the front of Wal Face Mountain today, as two parties of men each, including state troopers, renewed their efforts to get them off.

The rescue parties managed to get food and clothing to them last night and were working until way close to the boys when dew on the rocks made further progress impossible. The rescuers then rolled in blankets to spend a cold night on the mountain, fervently wishing that Adirondack boys would stop reading stories of Alpine mountain fear.

The boys are William La Due, Robert Glenn and Tyler Gray. Their plight was reported by Robert La Due, brother of the first boy, to searchers below. An airplane buzzed by and confirmed the boy's story and the rescue parties were organized.

Wall Face is a "half mountain" in the most remote part of the Adirondack woods, west of Heart Lake and MacIntyre Mountain. The cliff on which the climbers are trapped rises up and down drop of rock as if a huge knife had cut off that side of the mountain. Its height is over the 25-mile trail connecting Newcomb and Lake Placid. The mountain is six miles from Heart Lake and the Adirondack lodge.

Cambridge Boy Run Over By Truck, Dies

Injuries which he suffered when run over by a truck on Monday caused the death in Symmes Arlington Hospital today of Russell Strand, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strand of 16 Churchill ave., North Cambridge. According to police, the boy fell off the truck at Massachusetts ave. and Alewife Brook Parkway, Arlington.

Speakeasy Raided on Barkeeps' Tip

Jealous of holders of 32 beer licenses led to a federal raid on a house in Poplar st., Chelsea, where a fully equipped bar was found, a small quantity of liquor seized and three men arrested. They were booked as John W. Freedman, Poplar st.; Frank Howe, Chestnut st., and James E. Garden, Shurtleff st., all Chelsea.

Apple a Day, False Teeth Go Astray

When Henry Bowess of 168 Fayette st., Lynn, kicked an apple on Buffum st., Lynn, he also kicked somebody in the mouth.

He saw something gleam and clatter across the sidewalk and on looking closer found himself staring into a set of false teeth.

It is anybody's guess how it happened, but you can just imagine if you will, somebody biting into an apple, finding it no good and tossing it away. And being just careless enough to let the teeth go with it.

Bowess took the teeth to police headquarters and left them in the lost and found department in charge of Patrolman Melvin Chadwell, who expects the hungry owner to show up any minute.

2200 Given Outings by Industrial Home

More than 2200 girls and boys from the crowded districts of Greater Boston have been given fresh air outings during the last seven months by the Boston Industrial Home, it was revealed today in a report of the organization.

In the same period 26,166 lodgings have been provided men and women, while 38,270 meals have been served.

Former Mayor Malcolm E Nichols is president, Freeman O. Emerson is treasurer, Charles H. Stearns is president emeritus and Oliver C. Elliot is superintendent of the home in Davis st., which has been aiding the needy and unfortunate for more than 56 years.

Veteran Hospital Executive Resigns

Miss Ida C. Smith, widely known hospital executive, has resigned as superintendent of the Children's Hospital, Longwood ave., after 45 years of continual service, the last 16 as superintendent.

The board of managers, who announced her retirement, elected her a member of the board and expressed their appreciation of her long service.

Strike Riot Feared at Everett Factory

Everett police were assigned to the grounds of the Sexton Can Co., Cross st., Everett, today as the result of a disturbance that ended in one arrest last night. Pasquale De Vito, 24, of Pearl st., Everett was arrested for loitering near the plant. Employes there are on strike for a change in working conditions.

U. S. TO ACT ON CHINESE REDS

Foochow, Fukien Province, China Aug. 30 (AP)—American and Japanese warships steamed towards this city today to protect citizens of those two countries from an increasing Red menace.

United States consular authorities asked the State Department to send ships of the Asiatic fleet to protect the American colony.

A Washington dispatch said an American warship had been ordered to Foochow.

Two Japanese destroyers and one cruiser were en route to protect the large Japanese colony.

A dispatch from Manchang and Gen Chiang Kaishek, leader of an anti-Communist expeditionary force, announced 100,000 Mexican dollars would be paid for the head of either Chu Teh or Mao Shetung, the principal Communist leaders.

Foley Urges All to Register to Vote

Addressing meetings in Dorchester and South Boston, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, campaigning for the mayoralty, urged his workers to aid in the registration of voters. Committees were appointed to work in different sections of the city.

Great Eastern serves more cities and a larger population than any bus company in the world.

Power and free pillow service make Great Eastern travel the most enjoyable. WORLD'S FAIR All-Expense tours to fit any pocketbook.

Also LOW ONE-WAY RATES to
WASH'T'N $ 50—NORFLK $ 11—PITTSBG'H $ 11
CINCIN'TI $ 15—LOUISVLE $ 15—NEW YORK —and many other cities

Also QUICKEST ROUTE, WAY
ALBANY $ 50—BUFFALO $ 50—CLEVELND $13
CHICAGO $ 18—ST LOUIS $21—LOS ANGELES $ 10
Round trip to WORLD'S FAIR $29
Write us today or phone LIBERTY 5700.

GREAT EASTERN BUS TERMINAL
52 BOYLSTON NEAR TREMONT
Next to Hotel Touraine

GREAT EASTERN BUS SYSTEM

Electrical League Conducts Outing

The eighth outing and field day of the Metropolitan Electrical League, official organization of the industry among electrical contractors and dealers, manufacturers, wholesalers, public utilities and municipal electrical authorities will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at Pemberton Inn Hull.

Cong John W McCormack, will be guest speaker on the subject How is the National Industrial Recovery Act Going to Affect Me?

HOT SUN PLAYS HAVOC WITH EYES

You Should Flush Them Out Every Morning

You will be amazed at the wonderful refreshed feeling. Prevents serious infections. Takes out the redness, makes them bright and sparkling.

Dust and Dirt Is Dangerous

Eye drops have proved a failure. Eyes must be thoroughly flushed to wash them properly.

CHENEY'S EYE BATH

Cleanses—Soothes—Heals

It is an efficient, cleansing, antiseptic, healing eye bath.

Your eyes are the most important organ of the body and the least appreciated. They are constantly receiving dust, dirt and disease germs from the street and should be constantly flushed with this antiseptic, healing, cleansing eye bath.

Full directions and handy aluminum Eye Bath Cup in every package.

LARGE BOTTLE 50c BY MAIL 60c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Nearly (90 Years

15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

White Burley is the kind of leaf tobacco best for pipes..Wellman's Method is the way to make pipe tobacco

THERE are a lot of different kinds of tobacco grown in the world—over two hundred of them they say—but there are only a few that smoke right in a pipe.

Now if you go down into the Blue Grass region of Kentucky you'll find a kind of tobacco that's just right for pipe smoking. They call it White Burley.

There is a type of White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is not light and chaffy and at the same time it is not rank or strong. From the right place on the stalk we pick out the tobacco leaves that we use to make Granger Rough Cut.

Then after we have the right leaf tobacco, it's a question of making pipe tobacco out of it.

In making Granger we use Wellman's Method (discovered by Mr. J. N. Wellman away back in 1870) because old man Wellman knew how to make pipe tobacco. And no method that has yet been invented seems to be as good.

White Burley is the kind of leaf tobacco best for pipes, and Wellman's Method is the way to make tobacco to smoke in a pipe.

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

a sensible package
10 *cents*

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ROBERT E. ROGERS' DAILY ARTICLE, 'THIS IS LIFE,' WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 11

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST [illegible]

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

THE STORY ALL BOSTON IS READING AND TALKING ABOUT

OPERATOR 13

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Seeking Obscurity, Girl Spy Keeps Near Yellow Bob

Read This First

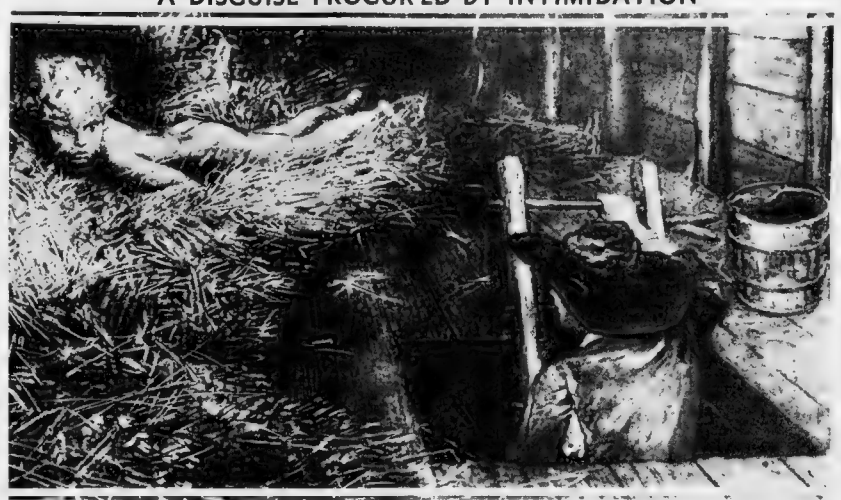
Gail Loveless, young as she was—just 20—had had a thorough training as a character actress under the tutelage of her accomplished friend and fellow artist of the professional stage, Pauline Cushman. Miss Cushman had served as a spy for the Union army. Now it was necessary for her to go again into the Confederate lines at Martinsburg, Va. Gen. J. E. B. Stuart needed watching. It was feared he intended to lead his reckless, gray-jacketed riders into Pennsylvania on a devastating raid.

Miss Cushman asked if she might take Gail Loveless with her. Pinkerton, head of the Federal Secret Service, and his aide, Colonel Sharpe, seeing the younger girl impersonate an octoroon, were convinced of her ability to fool the Southerners. They said she might go and assigned to her, as an agent of the Secret Service, the number 13, which had been borne by another spy, recently captured by the Southern army and hanged.

A few days later Gail Loveless, as Lucille Lyndon, "yaller gal" laundress, had the good luck to be assigned to the headquarters of Gen. Stuart himself. And there, while she washed a shirt in a swift little river, came Capt. Jack Gailliard, foremost of Gen. Stuart's spies, to flirt with her lazily in the mellow sunshine. He kissed her and was ashamed of the thrill it gave him. Shortly afterwards Pauline Cushman was arrested as a spy. Operator 13, slashing the prison tent with a knife, set her free and she escaped. Operator 13 was "loaned" as laundress, by Gen. Stuart to Belle Boyd, most famous Confederate spy. Miss Boyd, completely deceived, told Gailliard that the girl was harmless. Gailliard was relieved, but his colleague, Vespasian Chancellor, remained suspicious. He said he had an "instinct" in such matters. He justified his "instinct" by finding traces of skin dye in Operator 13's room. The girl stole Capt. Gailliard's horse with his overcoat and pistol. He tried to stop her. She struck him in the face with the pistol and rode headlong into the darkness.

Boldly she joined Stuart's cavalry as it started north. Riding with it across the Potomac, she told Yellow Bob, Stuart's groom that she had come along to be with him.

A DISGUISE PROCURED BY INTIMIDATION



"She darted up the ladder and saw the Dutch boy, stark naked, lying flat in the loft. 'Don't you dare move until supper time!' she warned him." Operator 13, in her desperate attempt to escape a spy's death, found she must ride with the general staff of the Confederate army. For a disguise she took the clothing of a terrified little farm boy, whom she compelled to hide himself in the new blue uniforms—men of Major Meyer's signal corps—surprised and taken in the fog with their horses, flags, field, telegraph instruments and lances, near the Fairview signal tower.

With these signalmen were other disgusted Yankee prisoners from Logan's Twelfth Illinois Cavalry and a number of civilians—unfetched in under guard for the carry news to that huge Union army of General McClellan, surrounding this little column of Rebel riders who were so easily and recklessly threading the diagonal interlines of a hostile army 30 times their number.

* * *

It was high noon in Mercersburg. Artillery and cavalry bugles were blowing. Pelham's agile gunners remounted and moved out, mechanically finishing their meager mid-day meals in their saddles. Rooney Lee's flanking cavalry spread wide, predatory wings and talons to sweep up every Yankee horse on their northward journey. Headquarters waited" watching the cavalry of "Grumble" Jones mounting along the national road and curious to learn whether Jeb Stuart really was going on to Chambersburg.

Operator 13, from her little hill could see the General and his head quarters staff a little way below her in a small meadow. They were so near that she could recognize individuals—Engineer Capt. Blackford, Captain of Cavalry White, Major Von Borcke, Wade Hampton, Butler—and could see Joe Sweeny with his banjo slung across his back, riding his big gray gelding.

Down there, too, was Yellow Bob, bustling about with camp plates and a sizzling frying pan. The brigadiers and staff officers were eating in their saddles, but Stuart ate nothing, standing apart from the others, deep in consultation with a shabby fellow on a gangling racker.

A SHOCKED NEGRO

And suddenly the girl recognized Vespasian Chancellor. A pang of purest fright pierced her. There was nothing to do about it. Skylark's topmost speed could not carry her through that outer ring of flanking horsemen.

"Jeb Stuart looked over his gold embroidered collar and caught his manservant's eye, nodded laughingly. The next moment Major Von Borcke called out something to Yellow Bob and made a jerky gesture northward.

The girl saw the negro mount his horse and come galloping up the hill toward the clump of maples where she sat Skylark. The boy in her stained brown hand quivered with fright.

He had galloped Yellow Bob but when he saw "Jill Lucille" sitting h generals, consorting the shock staggered him.

"Gor a-mighty, woman!" he squealed "Wha' fuh is yuh a-settin' onta dis hyah Skylark hoss! Is yuh went plum crazy?"

"No, suh, Bob," said the girl teasingly. "I isn't crazy no mo'n yuh is! I gotta ride somethin' isn't I!"

"Whar yuh hoss, chile?"

"Has what I gwin ax yuh" she said.

"Who done sneak up dis hyar hill an' steal mah onlies 'lil hoss while I was a-walkin' an' a-scoolin' Lady Margrave an' Skylark?"

"Debbil, debbil," snarled Bob. "If you hoss is stole, yuh gotta go home"

"How I gwine get home, nigger?" Yuh reckon I gwine hoof it mo'n 20 miles wif er million Yankee soldiers chasin' me? Ain't yuh got no sense" Oh, Bob, ain't yuh love me no mo'"

"Whut I gwine to tell de Gin'ral" he demanded

"If yuh tell de Gin'ral dat yuh let lil Lucille come along, I 'spec' he-all gwine act up mighty high," she said calmly

"Low I ain't fixi-f tuh tell de Gin'ral nuffin," retorted Bob, rolling anxious eyes.

"I kas yuh is," said the girl coolly. "If de Gin'ral see yuh how come it a lil nigger is a-ridin' Skylark, yuh gwine say I is de hoss' jockey stable boy in camp to help yuh care fo' de Gin'ral's hosses."

"Whar yuh git dem rags yuh is totin'?"

A PREDICAMENT

The girl laughed "Someone done hook de overcoat an' de horse. Does I look like lil Lucille in dis hyar pants an' cotton shirt, Bob?" she asked, giggling.

"Yuh look lak yuh was a nasty lil sassy valley nigger, das whut yuh look lak," he replied evidently "Debbil, debbil' De debbil's in yuh; de debbil's in me; de debbil's in ev'body."

"If yuh tell anybody dat de lil lousy-ass 'n hat soaps de Gin'ral's onlies' hoss' shirt is a-ridin' wif yuh, de provost gwine hang yuh" said the girl giggling

"Aint fixin' tuh tell nobody nuff'n," retorted Yellow Bob in a hoarse whisper. "How tuh gwine ride wif nuff'n 'ursuin' de halter onta de yuh Skylark hoss" I ain't never knowed yuh kin ride, Lucille

"Ride better'n yuh-all," she retorted

"Whar yuh git so hoss wise an' biggity?" he growled "Paws lak you know a big lot too dam much 'bout witchin'"

Sweeny rode up the h "Bob," he squired, "follow headquarters guidon!" and turned off toward the general and the staff were horses were now moving off at the head of Hampton's cavalry.

Beside General Jeb Stuart rode Vespasian Chancellor on his iron gray and as Yellow Bob leading Lady Margrave followed by Operator 13 on Skylark fell in just behind Joe Sweeny, the girl heard Chancellor's quiet voice comfortable.

"Hyar's what I reckon is our situation, general Yankee infantry marchin' west of us all this mornin'; the Yankee cavalry general, Kenley, sent couriers to Hagerstown what there's a billion't o' Yankees—"

"I'm not going to Hagerstown," said Stuart. "But continue, Chancellor"

"Was, suh. Wash, suh, I reckon Col Imboden is keepin' Averill busy, Pleasanton remains near Kenzville; Stoneman's riders are plum turkered over to Frederick whar the Yankee Lancers is."

"Heh, Rush's Lancers," Stuart inquired with bright interest concerning his old antagonist at Antietam.

"I hope well meet them-" laughed Stuart "Well, go on with your report"

"That's all, suh Onls I mistrust all those low white trash scouts an' spies an' fugitives that is skeadaddlin' North to spread the news of this hyar raid, suh."

"You think that laundress of mine got clean away North?" inquired Stuart.

"Miss Belle an' I couldn't find hide ne hair of her, suh; an' Gin'ral stonewall's mountain pickets fired at somebody who rode a horse like the one she stole from Capt. Gailliard."

"Well," said Stuart, "we can't help it now. Is that all the news you have?"

"No, suh A trooper of the Second South Carolina cavalry deserted us when we rushed the signal station. I mistrust he was a Yankee spy in our uniform, an' that he is gone North."

After a grim silence Stuart's tanned face cleared, his blue eyes sparkled No use worrying," he said "we're going to Chambersburg, God willing." He turned. "Oh, Joe," he called to Sweeny, "give us a little music, if you please"

Vespasian Chancellor, too, looked around, and his gaze swept Yellow Bob and the ragged Negro boy in charge of Lady Margrave and Skylark

(Copyright 1933)

Will the deadly Chancellor recognize the little yellow stable boy as the hunted Federal spy, Operator 13? Be sure to read tomorrow's chapter.

"Operator 13" is the type of story that appears regularly in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Farm Boy Provides Disguise

ROBS TIRES FOR STOLEN CAR

An accommodating Hingham youth who police say, stole three new tires to equip a stolen car, was arrested in Weymouth early today within a few minutes after he had left the Norfolk Motors in Water st Weymouth

He was booked as James Conway, 19, of Ward st Hingham and was charged with larceny of an automobile and breaking and entering and larceny.

Conway was captured by Reserve Officer Francis Maguire of the Weymouth department, who was off duty and on the way home in his auto.

Maguire saw Conway driving toward Hingham and becoming suspicious, pursued and captured him. He then learned, police say, that the youth had stolen the car in Kenneth Litchfield of 7 Grove st., Weymouth. Finding the machine had three bad tires, Conway is alleged to have broken into the Norfolk Motors. Police said he took three sets of tires, rims and tubes, and installed them on Litchfield's machine, after which he started for Hingham

Jailed Four Months in Auto Theft

For stealing an auto worth $10, Florien Talbert, 30, of Roper st., Salem was sentenced to four months and 10 days in Ea ex court.

"It is sometimes worse for a person to steal an auto worth only $10 than it is for him to steal a valuable car. The brakes and equipment of the less valuable car might be more susceptible to damage," says the comment of Judge George B. Sears.

The stolen car was owned by Frank Eon of Jefferson ave Salem

Accident Rate Shows Sharp Drop

With commercial vehicles leading the way, Massachusetts accidents dropped in July more than any other month in the first half of 1933, according to a report of the Governor's committee on highway safety today

July accidents numbered 352 in which personal injuries were involved In June there were 447.

Aid Director Files Bankruptcy Plea

Being a wet-rate director would seem to be an expensive task judging from the voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed in U. S. district court by George E. Morey of Quincy. Morey, who is welfare director in that city, declared that he owed $12,936 and had no assets.

SKIPPY---It's in the Air

By PERCY CROSBY

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Different kinds of music will be tried out on patients in the insane asylum at Utica, N. Y., in hope that it does them some good.

A little hill billie music certainly ought to free them from any inferiority complex.

And perhaps the superintendent will start locking up the musicians and letting the patients out.

The ironic thing about it all is that many of the insane patients probably got that way listening to music over the radio

• • •

Len Quinn buzzes—
All inventions are not in vain,
They now wrap garlic in cellophane

• • •

NICE BOYS

We hear [illegible] a man was found [illegible] and bound him with [illegible] came [illegible] and [illegible] Mexico [illegible] Water [illegible] [illegible] Mexico [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] gravel [illegible]

• • •

Save [illegible] virtue, the kitchen [illegible]

But you can get a lot of fun out of marriage if you stay out long enough

• • •

Defiance, 1912

"And you put that in your pipe and smoke it!"

• • •

Sherwood Anderson has decided what the country really needs is a great American movie, instead of a great American novel.

We don't know about the country. But that's what every studio in Hollywood needs—and they need it quick.

BULL-ETIN

"The President and I are never going to fall out. I'll be satisfied whichever way matters go." Huey Long.

• • •

WONDERFUL FUN

Ring! Ring! Ring!
Somebody calling us.
Here information.
Hurrah! hurrah!
Base Ball
tonight.
It is truly
Our sensitiveness joys
T. S. Nakano

PATRIOT NO. 3243

This is T. Tidewater Doakes, industrial patriot, who counsels patience with employers who practice abuses of the National Recovery Act. "Let us be fair," says Doakes, "and give everybody a chance to interpret the plan in his own way. Then, after five years, if we find industrialists advancing prices beyond all reason, we can pass resolutions against such practices. We might even go as far as to hold them up to scorn—perhaps have a regulation which requires them to wear an eagle pin in both coat lapels when they step into a postoffice."

SUCCESS STORY

"My new dance is not a dance of the hands and feet, but of the midway. I throw discretion to the winds, and my hips to the north, east, south and west."
Mae West.

• • •

But anyway, a lot of our officials can keep a position of responsibility from becoming a responsibility.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Annie B.—
What do you think of a husband who is caught flirting?
Curious.

Ans.—I caught my first two husbands flirting—and I never thought much of either of them.
Auntie ("Mood Indigo") Bella.

NRA NOTE

There is a good deal of interest in Lynnie in the code (though some of the boys don't think it affects them) the size of Lamar

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I've got a 20 per cent margin on Central Alcohol Common and I'm sitting on top of the world.

Tomorrow's article will discuss wrinkle removing.

• • •

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL
1—Definite article
4—Lying at [illegible]
7—Naked
11—Drink
12—Constituent of [illegible]
13—Period of [illegible]
15—Masculine name
17—Preposition [illegible] of wood
18—Myself
19—Pertaining to dogs
21—Plural pronoun
23—Conjunction
24—Sacred
25—Inferred no
26—Jewel
28—Jewel egg
30—Reverence
31—Kneels [illegible] down
34—Kneels [illegible] a horse
37—Cease to be omitted
38—Sesame
39—Troubled state
41—Glad
42—Greek letter
44—Piece of [illegible]
46—Piece [illegible] by the [illegible] a verb
47—Prisoner [illegible] of [illegible]
48—Closer
50—Most advanced in age
51—Italian courtesy [illegible]
52—Hungry water
53—Affirmative [illegible]
54—[illegible] AL

VERTICAL
1—Cooking [illegible]
2—On this [illegible]
3—Greek letter
4—Mark made by [illegible]
5—Washed
6—Was [illegible] [illegible]
7—Ex-[illegible]
8—Lick up
9—Afresh
10—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
12—Interpreted
14—Bowling houses
16—Fights out
17—Wearing [illegible] working sheet
20—Fish [illegible]
22—Dodges
24—Defeat
27—Drink a [illegible]
29—Note of the [illegible]
31—Employs on [illegible]

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Of Importance to Wives

The home is of course the [illegible] and most are we [illegible] efforts. But some wives would [illegible] better appointed places . . . they would be [illegible] them [illegible] of time, [illegible] and [illegible] right one. The logical solution, of course, is to consult Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Real Estate Service on the main floor of the B. F. Keith Co. [illegible] many pages of information about every desirable vacancy . . . and with [illegible] intimate knowledge of rentals, she can easily and quickly find the right place for you. See her soon.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"As You Sow, So Shall You Weep"

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Doctor For Fifi

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Ashur's "Foxy" Idea

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Debt That Cannot Be Paid

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Sudden Shower

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Bird's Eye View

KRAZY KAT — Speak Right Up Krazy!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933

Sports Parade

Braves' Pitching In Better Order Than the Giants' ↑ ↓ *An Old-fashioned Low-Scoring Series Is the Outlook*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Shortly before game time tomorrow afternoon at Braves Field, Bill McKechnie of the Braves is going to stroll out of his dugout to greet Bill Terry of the Giants in Boston's most significant baseball series since the Red Sox beat the Cubs for the championship of the world in 1918. And while the crowd screeches for action and the umpires recite the ground rules, which are as much a major league ritual as grace before breakfast in the McKechnie household, perhaps, McKechnie will throw his arm over Terry's shoulder and say, "Hear that crowd? We're heroes now. But by Sunday night one of us will be a bum."

Which is exactly what that eccentric Cardinal pitcher, Dizzy Dean, did some years ago when he was facing a minor personal crisis in Houston when the Texas league pennant was hanging in the balance and Dizzy was facing the league's leading slugger in a tight and crucial game.

"One moment," commanded Dizzy, lifting his paw with a majestic sweep and walking down the pitching lane to the batter's box. He circled his arm about the slugger's neck and said, "Listen to that roar. That's for you and me. They think we're stars. But in a minute one of us is going to be a terrible bum." And, walking back to the mound, he prepared to pitch.

Strike one, a low curve.

Strike two, a fast ball inside.

Strike three, a slow teaser that dropped into the catcher's mitt with a soft plop.

As the teams changed places, Dean grinned cheerfully into the surly pan of the slugger and observed, "Well, it ain't me." And I am wondering, when Sunday night arrives, whether McKechnie will be able to say as much.

An Old-Fashioned Series in Prospect

To the keen scholars of subsurface baseball among the Boston fans, this series between Braves and Giants, more than any other important set of major league games in late years, will furnish a contest of managerial brains and strategy, similar to those old-time baseball battles in which one side tried to tease out a run or two before settling down to a tight defensive game that sometimes resembled duck-on-the-rock more than baseball. For the Giants, like the Braves, owe their altitude in the league to excellent pitching, and have, again like the Braves, only a thin batting punch with no more than a pair of dangerous sluggers.

The Braves at the moment, have the better of the pitching prospect, both in number of men and in physical condition, for the four Giants who have carried the load. Hubbell, Schumacher, Parmalee and Fitzsimmons, have been through an arm-withering stretch of double-headers in which Terry has made no attempt to give them their proper rest intervals. So that, even he probably has no idea what schedule he will follow against the Braves.

But with reasonable surety, one can forecast that McKechnie's pitching table will launch Ben Cantwell and the Braves' spearhead in tomorrow's game, with Ed Brandt and Fred Frankhouse in Friday's doubleheader, Huck Betts on Saturday and Ben Cantwell and Tom Zachary on Sunday. And throughout the series Brandt, the wheelhorse of the staff, will be constantly ready to take over relief work. For McKechnie is willing to burn all of his best pitching powder in this series and risk the chance of dead arms during that cutthroat Western trip in September.

"I'm not thinking beyond this series." Bill told me, "I'll throw in everything except the park furniture, and let the future take care of itself."

Oddly, the belief of the Braves is that the Giants are not going to win the pennant, regardless of what happens at Braves Field this week. "They are getting edgy," said Spohrer, who will give you an opinion on anything from football to farm relief. The nota seem to be that the Cubs are the most dangerous club in sight during coming invasion of the West by the East. "Meanes' club in the game in theuh own pa'k," said Bobby Smith, who used to be a Cub himself not long since.

Meetings Every Morning During Giants' Series

Though I suspect that the wish is father to the thought, Manrawille confesses a faint suspicion that the Giants are beginning to shear off their lugs from the recent rough going and are in danger of having the body flop off the chassis at any moment. And Rabbit points to the fact that in the recent mob-quarrels of the National League, the prize has not so often gone to the frontracer as to the one which provided the best September kick and seemed to come from nowhere.

"If not us," decided Rabbit, "My money goes down on the Cubs or the Cardinals."

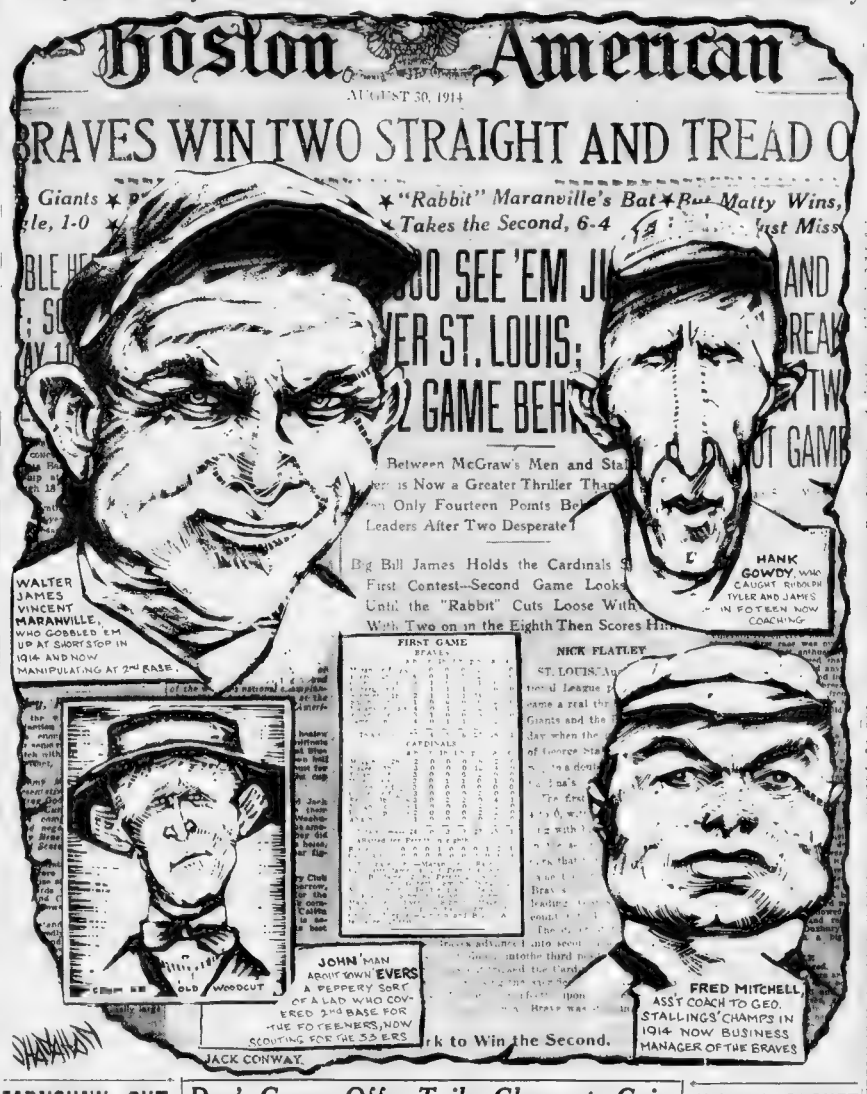
Where it has been McKechnie's custom to hold team meetings only on the morning of the first game of each new series, in which he analyzes batting tendencies of the opposing players he proposes to have a meeting each morning during the next four days. The notion of the Braves pitchers at the moment is, "If we can tie up Terry and Vaughn, we can stop the Giants." And the chances are that the two will be fed on a well-balanced diet of slow curves with a view to keeping the ball close to the hands of their bats and prevent them from whaling it into the great beyond.

Yet the Giants are not wholly without local sympathy and their shortstop, Blondy Ryan, a Lynn homebred, will draw a delegation of fans to rally to his cause. I have seen Blondy only at a distance this year and my background in his history is limited to memory of his eccentric quarterbacking for the Holy Cross football team a few years ago when his genius for inventing trick plays kept his coaches and teammates in a continual broth of astonishment. And he would suddenly be inspired to forward pass in the middle of a spinner play or go wandering around one end while his interference, in a body, went around the other. For there was never any telling what Blondy would do next. And after the 1923 Harvard game, I heard Cleo O'Donnell, his coach, say, "Goodness me, what an afternoon. My throat is sore from swallowing my heart."

I am hoping that Bill, who lately has been neglecting his pet device, the squeeze play, will dig it out of his kit during this series and give his sophomore contemporary a lesson in its proper use. For Bill's veteran experience and resourcefulness in this series are going to lay hands on the scales, like a tricky butcher weighing a meat order.

KLEM, STARK NEEDED AT WIGWAM

"Only Yesterday" in Files :-: *Of Braves' Brilliant History*



TRIBE-GIANT ROWS RATE BEST N. L. UMPIRES

By JOE CASHMAN

There is one important angle ... the Braves-Giants series opening tomorrow, that ... completely ignored, name ... umpires or lack of ...

... Many ... mote or ... are to be a ... games ... the ... of ... rules, none of ... the ... of ... rules ... the ... of ... rules ... the ... of ... rules

PARKER, SHIELDS MAKE BID FOR NATIONAL NET CROWN TODAY

FACE STOEFEN, LOTT IN FINAL AT LONGWOOD

By JOE MOONEY

Thank God, as John L. Sullivan remarked on a more colorful occasion, the title remains in this country

The bauble in the case is the national doubles title. Its ownership goes to either Francis X. Shields, of New York, and Frank de Parker, the Boy Wonder of Milwaukee or to George M. Lott and Lester (Bud) Stoefen of the combination of today's finals in the Longwood Cricket Club championships.

FOREIGNERS OUT

For some years the ... pure of the ... and members ... Tre Anthony ... the U. S. cup ... would depart ... the grips of the Australians Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull, or possibly the shades of Fred Perry and Frank Wilde of England.

But Lott and Stoefen took Turnbull and Quist out of the play in five sets, thus bringing the much postponed and halting tournament to a happy, All-American ending today.

It remained for Shields and Parker to ... of Lott and Stoefen in the ... to put out this department to forget the whole affair in peace.

If the Bow ... order and his elongated partner ... grade, they will be doing it the hard way for Lott and Stoefen are generally held as the coming champions

INVITATION FINAL OFF

The invitation doubles, creating a departure from precedent, came to a satisfactory end without hesitation of a final. Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell and Peggy Scriven, of England, swapped what chances they might have had of stopping the title for the more certain benefit of a boat ride back to England, so Elizabeth Ryan and Sarah Palfrey become champions by default.

Miss Ryan, and Fred with Vine the national champion, carried off another title when they took Lott and Miss Palfrey into camp 11—9 6—1.

Lott went into today's finals in the doubles for men with an injured leg, following an attempt to boot the ball, soccer fashion, in yesterday's match. This may hinder him somewhat today, in which case the observation that a tennis player should stick to his own game.

Peerless Prince Hit of Scituate Show

North Scituate Ag... Prince ... nexed a ... and be ... the Herbert G. Sumner ... to ... the ... records ... Mrs. L. R. ... North Scituate one-day ... show.

Miss Bancroft's entry was ridden to its three blues in fine ... manner by Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset, sister of Miss Bancroft and dominated the meet.

Following close on the heels of Miss Bancroft for individual honors were the Donnelly Brothers, Ard Righ Hunter Stables and William J. Davidson, president of the North Scituate Riding Club.

Mephisto Awarded Mechanics Victory

In the mat tourney at Mechanics Building, Mephisto of Germany was awarded a bout when Tony Carillino was disqualified

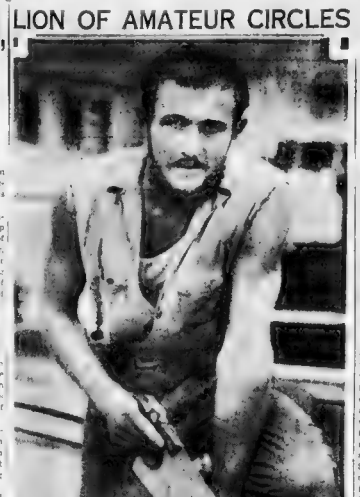
Al Rodrigues won when Ted Germaine was disqualified at 8.53.

Mike Telegon and Ed Mitchell, draw. Bill Brooks and Jack ... draw. Jack Wardo defeated Terry Toris, 13.05. Nick Costa and Sam Flynn, draw. Steve Fenaka defeated Gus Brown, 10.30. Rodrigues defeated Ted Germaine, disqualification at 8.53. Mike Telli defeated Frank Downey, 11.33.

Additional Sparring Mates for Ross

Lake Swammanco, N. J. Aug. 30 (INS)—With Jack Walker of Chicago and Joe Rivers another sparring mate in camp Barney Ross was slated for a hard workout today.

The new lightweight champion is training here for his bout in New York on Sep. 12 against Tony Canzoneri, from whom he won the title



Allen Morasas is a good carpenter but a better puncher. A whip's carpenter on the U. S. S. Mojave, Allen takes time out to occasionally display his prowess in the squared circle.

LION OF AMATEUR CIRCLES

JEWETT CREW LEADING IN YACHT CLASSIC

... Mass. Aug. 30 A ... for Frank B. Jewett ... Jr.'s crew of boys from Vineyard Haven gave the island club a lead of 3½ points today at the conclusion of the fifth race for the Sears cup at the Eastern Point Yacht club

The Waverly, R. L. crew, with Dan Larkin at the helm, finished fifth today in a very light air, and Ralph Lawson's Duxbury crew was third. As a result, Westerly leads Duxbury by ½ of a point in the battle for second place in the standing.

It was difficult to see what today's race proved for the wind was fluky. At the start a light Northwest zephyr was coming out of the harbor, and the committee sent the eight contenders on a run out to sea, with the exception that they would have to beat back. Just before they arrived at the leeward mark, however, the wind died out and then came in again from the Southwest, which gave the fleet another spinnaker run back to the finish and no windward work at all.

Larchmont, sailed by Rob Ratsey, Jr., got off to a good start and led as long as the wind lasted. Jewett had Vineyard in second place as they drifted around the buoy and Duxbury was close astern.

Madison Beach, holding a leeward course, gradually slipped up from fourth to first place while Westerly, succumbing again to it's bad habit of luffing any one in sight, was last. As they neared the finish the air was very streaky, and first one and then another boat got it.

As the storm boats closed up on the leaders, the spectators on the ground it had lost, and Madison Beach's lead vanished. Vineyard, always lucky, surged into first place, just one second ahead of George Poor's Pleon boat and Duxbury was only three seconds later. All eight boats crossed the line within a minute and one half.

This afternoon the committee planed to sail two more races, if the southwest wind held, so as to complete the series tomorrow morning.

NATIONAL JUNIOR SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fifth Race—Four miles.

Crew and Skipper.	Elapsed Time
Vineyard Haven—Frank Bennett, Jr.	1.33.35
Pleon—George Poor	1.33.54
Duxbury—Ralph Lawson, Jr.	1.33.56
Larchmont—Robert M. Bavier, Jr.	1.34.09
Waverly—Daniel T. Larkin, Jr.	1.34.10
Madison Beach—Horace Fisher	1.34.30
Watchaug—Donald Gardner	1.35.00
Vermilion—Herbert Mayer	1.35.30

Standing of the ... Yacht ... Points
Vineyard Haven ... 26 ... Westerly ... 23½
Pleon ... 25 ... Vermilion ... 17½
Duxbury ... 24 ... Larchmont ... 17
Madison Beach ... 19

Arena Program

MAIN BOUTS

Bull Martin vs. Rebel Bob Russell.

Regis Siki vs. Benny Ginsberg. (Three falls—no time limit.)

OTHER BOUTS

Freddie Moran vs. Chief Deerfoot

Joe Rujot vs. Boris Demetroff.

George Myeraan vs. Odillo Marchient.

Jim Wallis vs. Fred Allaire.

Eddie Cinders vs. Roughhouse Murphy.

Gil Coss vs. Al Waters.

Nick Karavas vs. Tommy Record

First bout at 8 p. m.

Wrestling will do its bit for the family of Jimmy Henigan, famous amateur long distance runner, at the Arena tonight. Steve McPherson will give a share of his profits to Mrs. Henigan and her six children. The money cannot be given direct to Jimmy Henigan because amateur rules say such a happening would make the great runner a pro

And Henigan happens to be one of those young men who cherishes his amateur standing as much as he does his cups and trophies. Even though such things are not accepted in lieu of cash at the corner grocery store.

MARTIN, RUSSELL GO

Bull Martin will dust the dust of the country fairs off his battle togs and clash with Rebel Bob Russell in the feature bout which will be decided by best two falls out of three

The "Bull" has a record of showing before 150 000 persons at the Arena, but whooped up his batting average during the past two weeks when he showed at several country fairs. Incidentally, the "Bull" crushed all opposition, and will be on exh.bit at all future fairs much like the prize cow and the Rhode Island Reds.

Side shows of other years looked quite tame in comparison to the "Bull" as he tosses Sailor Arnold and sundry other grapplers around Russell is quite a rouchhouse artist himself, and says he will prove that the "Bull" is just another wrestler.

SIKI FACES GINSBERG

Another feature bout will bring together Regis Siki and Benny Ginsberg. Some big fellows will also gallop-to a finish. There will be a strong preliminary card.

It is expected that the show will draw a capacity crowd It's a good card.

Then there is Mrs Henigan and her six children. The public doesn't always forget.

'Cav' Real Fighter in Battle and Sport Declares Bill Corum

By BILL CORUM

New York, Aug. 30—One of the best liked pieces ever to appear in this column was a story about Frank W. Cavanaugh, who died yesterday at Brattleield, Massachusetts. It struck a popular note more because of the subject matter than any particular literary quality, but for weeks after it was printed we continued to get requests for copies until the supply was exhausted. So completely exhausted that if Grantland Rice and Harford Powell hadn't generously included it in their book, "The Omnibus of Sport," I wouldn't now have a copy myself.

To thousands he was the "Iron Major." But to his son, Davey, Maj. Frank W. Cavanaugh, Fordham coach, was just "Cav"—the best father a fellow could have.

The story was called "Sometimes the Dice Come Seven,' and at that time it did look as though they finally had come seven for Cav. But sometimes they come ace-deuce, too. There are two chances. And yesterday on the little chicken farm not far from Cohasset, to which he had regretfully retured to live out his remaining days, they spun over on the one-two for the Iron Major.

Still, he had no great complaint to make on that score I think. For 15 years he has been living on borrowed time, fighting ill health and the stealthy filmy shadow of approaching blindness doggedly and relentlessly, like the forged relentless fighter he always was. He had a big heart in more ways than one, they did.

First and Last On Football Field

Considering his lifelong profession, coaching football, it probably isn't surprising that I should have seen the major first and last on a football field What is unusual is that the two fields were as far apart as the foothills of the Vosges mountains near Neufchateau in France and the Polo Grounds in New York.

The first time was on Thanksgiving Day, 1917; the last was when Fordham beat St. Mary's here last fall. The 15 intervening years had made a big difference in Frank Cavanaugh. The first time he was really "The Iron Major," cocksure, confident, full of the zest of life and living.

How different from the lonely, broken figure in the long black overcoat, who walked alone across the field, unnoticed and unsung, while the joyous young men of Fordham swarmed their celebrations snake-dance! Alone, did I say? Not quite. Besides Frank Graham and the writer, standing together in the press box, big Ed (Skip) Madigan, the beaten coach, saw him, too, and went dashing after him to grasp his hand and throw a comradely arm across his shoulder.

They went up the little steps to the dressing room together, Madigan and Cav. A little thing, but typical of the man Madigan is. Big man, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody might have escaped some unpleasantness since he done the same to her with Miss Helen Jacobs last Saturday.

None of us had planned, you may know, a Cavanaugh day to be held this fall at the Polo Grounds when the Boston professional team came here to play Tim Mara's Giants. It would have been a fitting tribute to one of the first college stars to turn professional and one of the great coaches of the game, and it might also have served to make Cav financially independent for the rest of his days. That, at least, was our hope.

Back Go the Gang To Days On the Front

Along with so many others, he had suffered reverses these last few years and a sick man, who is going slowly blind and has a family of eight young children, needs the support of his friends

Whether we go ahead with our plans and make it a Cavanaugh Memorial Day will depend on Mrs Cavanaugh's wishes and the decision of the owners of the two teams, Messrs Marshall and Mara.

But it will not be the same, because I think the major would have learned that day how many thousands of the young men with whom he was associated throughout his active, useful life still remembered.

* * *

The rest is excerpts from the story we mentioned above.

He came through the narrow little hall, big man bundled in sweaters, with a black baseball cap perched carelessly on a mop of bushy black hair

"Hello, Cav," we said.

"Good Lord," he groaned, "another newspaper man! I just got through with six of 'em. Well, come in and maybe we can make up a story."

So we followed Frank Cavanaugh, head coach of the Fordham University football team, into a combined office, dressing and reception room where we fell to talking of this and that, and finally of what happened one October afternoon in a wooden lean-to near a place called Samoneyeux.

* * *

I wonder how many of the 80,000 who pack the Yankee Stadium for the battle of the Bronx on Saturday will know that twelve years ago almost to the day, the man in the hooded sweater on the Fordham bench lay in a pool of blood, his own, in an artillery lean-to muttering to those about him

"Lie still and everything will be all right."

While he lay there, totally blind, most of his nose and a cheek bone shot away, Peck's and Ledandorff's sullen battle roared along the heights of the Meuse.

Fighting Chaplain From Holy Cross

They got him back to a dressing station finally, and he heard a familiar voice asking

"Do you know who this is?"

"Sure," said Cav, "it's the fighting chaplain of Holy Cross."

And it was Father O'Connor, "Good boy," he said, "it will take more than this to stop you, Cavanaugh."

"Sure," said Cav. But he never hoped to see again. He had left his watch and his maps and his papers in that lean-to. What use has a blind man for a watch? The other day before the Holy Cross game in Worcester a fellow came up and handed him the watch and the map case. He had the watch in his pocket yesterday

The stars were out over the quiet Fordham campus when Cav left the gymnasium last night His son, Davey, walked with him into the tranquil October twilight

Sometimes the dice come seven

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
LADIES' DAY
Braves vs. New York
Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field. ST.Adiron 8000

MAY SETS PACE IN TORONTO SWIM RACE

Toronto, Aug 30 — (AP)—Jackie May of Honolulu set the pace today for the first three miles of the 15-mile marathon swimming race conducted by the Canadian National exhibition for prize money aggregating $8,000. Five others including four stars from the United States were in close pursuit.

At the end of the first mile Jackie May of Honolulu was 30 yards in front and going strong. The water temperature of 70 degrees appeared very much to the liking of May who has been forced out of previous marathons by the cold water. His time for the mile was 24 minutes, 3 seconds.

Clarence Ross of Chicago was second, while George Young of Toronto and Harry Glancy of Cincinnati were close behind. They were followed by George Bingden, last year's winner, and Gianni Gambi of Italy.

The second swimmer to withdraw was Alfred Marchant of Trenton, Ontario.

May was still in the lead after three miles. Young moved up to second place during the second mile, but slipped back and was passed by Eli Radakovich of Duquesne, Pa., who was only 15 yards behind May at the three-mile mark.

Ross Nelson and Young were fighting for third place

Margaret Bavier Young, three times winner of the women's marathon, was in the boat following her husband and gave him constant encouragement

Additional withdrawals included George Shafe of Atlanta, Ga., and Ralph Grazeous of Old Forge, Pa.

The standing of the first six swimmers for three miles:

Jackie May, Honolulu, 1 21.54.
Eli Radakovich, Duquesne, Pa., 1 22.05.
George Young, Toronto, 1 22.10
Clarence Ross, Chicago, 1 22.20
Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Ia., 1 22.32.
Harry Glancy, Cincinnati, 1 22.45

CONRAD DRAWS WITH LIVAN

By JACK CONWAY

The New England light heavyweight championship is still disputed point today. Both Norman Conrad, of Wilbur, N. H., and Victorio Livan, of Italy, are around telling their friends the coveted title should be theirs by right of the nattymatism of the judges who ruled a no-decision feature bout of the Revere Cycle card last night.

The judges, Johnny Glackin and John Lyons, could not agree, each voting a draw and Arnot voting for Conrad After 12 rouds of smart fighting, Referee Joe Farrell concluded that Livan had the upper hand. The total of the voting following the bout amounted to a draw.

CONFLICT CLOSE

Conrad, to the majority of the fans looked the winner. The Revere track, seemed to have the upper hand with his smart punching from the outside. Livan, to this commentator, seemed to come fast, especially in the last part of the fifth when his body punching from the sixth to the twelfth canto easily earned him an even break

Johnny Dixie, the former Boston College football star, had his evening's work cut out to earn a close decision over George Glover, the Lawton, Okla., boy.

It was not Dixon's inability to knock Glover to the floor—the Lawton boy was never in serious peril at any time—but it was Johnny's inability to keep Glover there that he did it look close.

KIRBY T RAILS

Tom Kirby, I thought, showed the fans that he has much benefit from the flatic wars when he dropped a decision to Donald "Red" Barry, of Washington, D. C.

It was a close, and good fight from start to finish, but the visitor carried much for Kirby to handle.

Barry fought a plowing, devil-may-care battle, while Kirby bided his time for the opening, which somehow eluded him. Tom was still there at the finish, somewhat to Barry's surprise.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Players and club	g.	ab.	r.	Pct.
Klein, Phila.	124	474	101	.354
Klein, Phila.	115	397	61	.348
Medwick, St. L.	116	447	74	.346
Terry, N. Y.	96	367	66	.338
Vaughan, Pitts.	116	437	74	.333
Collins, Phila.	118	467	61	.331

Batting champ ago today.
O'Doul, Brooklyn ..... .364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and club	g.	ab.	r.	Pct.
Foxx, Phila.	127	474	101	.356
Simmons, Chic.	128	510	80	.350
Manush, Wash.	126	521	91	.349
Kuhel, Wash.	126	504	76	.346
Gehrig, N. Y.	124	497	84	.339

Leader a year ago today.
Fox, Philadelphia ..... .362

ONLY 50¢ ADMISSION
BROCKTON FAIR
5 DAYS 5 NIGHTS
A better show at half the price
SEPTEMBER
10-11-12-13-14-15-16

TAP'S TIPS

Yachtsmen by Day, But Dishwashers at Night

By H. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Gloucester, Aug. 30 How would you like to travel a thousand miles to enter a yacht race, steer a tossing sail boat through stormy seas against some of the best young skippers in the country, and then, when you arms ached from tugging at ropes and ... evening juggling food and dishes ... for your ...

The ... from Vermont, Ohio, ... New ... represented in the ... championship races for the ... Cup, is up against this week

The brains of the mastermind the Gloucester fishermen's code of a clean sweep, but the boom across the kitchen floor and the ... and like the crews which ... the Gloucester ... schooners, the ... ship's company is composed ... of captains for Capt. Herbert ... is accompanied by the captain ... the ... crew ... and ... cook.

MADE LONG TRIP B RES

The boys, who sail Star boats in theater own inland seas, and never seen salt water before arriving in Gloucester. They reached there last Thursday, after jolting over the long road in crowded buses at the cheapest means of transportation

Their finances were so low that for several days they subsisted on ... hamburgers and coffee ... when indications threatened to prevent their being able to race at all ... prize money came to the ... rescue of the Eastern Point Yacht ... club.

... in the ... kitchen ... and for ... and now ... such races ... their ... by waiting upon their more prosperous competitors. No wonder that when this plucky crew came in first at the end of the fourth race they received the greatest ovation from the spectators that ... has been heard during the entire series.

With the ... end, ... today began to look as though next year's Sears Cup contests might be sailed south of Cape Cod. ... and Rivers ... Rhode Island ... by the ... fleet of ... from Wester's, R. I.

The ... hope of Manchester's Bay lay in Peter Livanos ... and his Duxbury boat, who ... two points astern of Westerly.

CHANCE TO LEAD MUFFED

The Narragansett Bay representatives threw away an excellent chance to take the series lead when, in the fourth race, they got ... in luffing matches with Duxbury and then Madison Beach

Larkin had led at the first mark, while Vineyard Haven, his most dangerous rival at the time, had been third. Instead of Jewett, he got into this dog fight with two crews which were hardly in the running, and he suffered the penalty A desperate long tack off shore on the windward leg availed nothing, and Westerly finished ... sixth.

... a single race to date has had a wild thrill was ... and steady enough to afford a definite test of the crews, aside from their ability to sense the location of the best wind.

The initial race was a wild series of flukes, the second race had a weather leg on which one tack was decidedly better than the other, the third race afforded no weather work, and the fourth race repeated the conditions of the second, the inshore tack offering much the better going The blame, of course, is to be laid not upon the race committee but upon an unaccountably strong ward.

From the local point of view, the surprise of this series has been the disappointing work of the Pleon crew from Marblehead which has not finished better than sixth thus far

WHISKERS HIDE ENID WILSON IN RING STAR

You can never tell what is behind whiskers.

There's Allan Morasas for example He has as many whiskers as a bushman from the jungle And he looked like a soft touch for the boys of the flatic game when he first decided to become a boxer

But Morasas wasn't taken seriously by rival punchers until he won his heavyweight class at the intercollegiate ... staged by the Dilboy Post. He knocked one opponent cold in the first round, while his other opponent only survived 40 seconds.

Morasas is a member of the crew of the good ship Mojave which chases rum runners and what not as a member of the coast guard He's a ship's carpenter by rating, but they say when he has seen the whites of the eyes of rum runners he hasn't required the assistance of a hammer to knock the opposition bowlegged. He has employed a swinging right hand punch which has been very effective.

Since Morasas became a ring sensation, the boys of the cauliflower game have been looking up his past history. They have discovered he isn't a member of the House of David, and that he hasn't been ... fighting against barbers. He comes from Binghamton, N. Y., Jack Sharkey's former home town, weighs 186 pounds is 23 years old, and is improving with each bout, they say.

Keep your eye on Morasas, incidentally Jack Dempsey used to permit a board to grow for a week before a title fight. He felt that a heavy growth of beard softened a rival's punch.

Pearce Protests 'Buoy' Lane in Pro Race With Phelps

Toronto, Aug. 30—(AP)—Bobby Pearce former Olympic champion ... who will race Ted Phelps of England for the professional title here Friday today protested to officials against a line of buoys marking the center of the mile course over which the race will be ...

In the draw for lanes Pearce drew the outside lane and is fearful that he might strike one of the buoys, putting him out of the contest. Phelps drew the favored inside lane, where he will row in the shelter of a breakwater

"I am quite unprecedented in championship sailing," said the veteran Jim Rice, Pearce's coach, in commenting on the placing of the buoys. "If Bob is forced in keep to the center course rowing up and down he will have to put up with whatever wind there is, and if he strikes his oar just once on one of those buoys it will be the end."

A meeting among Pearce, Phelps and officials of the race has been called.

Eminor Country Club Golf Champion

Eminor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 30 (AP)—Brushing aside her opponent with a game that shattered par by three shots, Enid Wilson of England entered the quarter-finals of the Women's national golf championship today with a 4 and 3 triumph over Mrs. Harley Hiabie of Detroit.

The Britain champion was never headed as she won the first hole with a birdie four made the turn in 36, five under par and ended the match on the fifteenth with a half in birdie (CQ) fours. Pumping out tremendous tee shots with her man sized woods and pitching dead to the pin with mid iron approaches she was an easy master of par and Mrs. Hiabie although the latter was only two over par herself

Charlotta Glutting of West Orange, N. J., conqueror of Miss Wilson last year at Salem, survived with a 3 and 3 victory over Peggy Watties of Buffalo and will meet the English champion in the quarter finale again tomorrow.

Braves Win as Rab Steals Show

Springfield, Aug. 30—The Boston Braves won an exhibition game for the benefit of the local Shrine Hospital with the Milton Bradley nine for pital, 6-3. Rabbit Maranville, Springfield product, was honored by the fans.

Maranville was the standout. The midget gave one of his best performances to delight the large crowd.

Maranville played every position on the infield, winding up by pitching the ninth inning with Hank Gowdy catching.

The Braves used three pitchers in addition to Maranville. Brown pitched the first five innings and allowed only two hits.

Lowell Bombards Malden in Twi Tilt

The C. M. A. C. team of Lowell leads in games in the Boston Twilight League playoffs as it whaled Malden, 11 to 1, at the Malden high stadium.

Malden fielded the ball well enough but threw away its chances on wild heaves, seven errors being chalked up on bad pegs.

NORMA YEATON UPSETS JEAN SCRIBNER IN GIRLS' JUNIOR

1932 FINALIST ELIMINATED BY 2 AND 1

Championship Fight

Virginia Bascom, Worcester, defeated Garcia Owens, Framingham, 7—6.

Jeannette Smith, Thorny Lea, defeated Nora O'Leary's, Sharon, 5—3.

Joan Palfrey, Country Club, defeated Cynthia Richardson, Highlands, 2—1.

Norma Yeaton, United Shoe, defeated Jean Scribner, Woodland, 2—1

SECOND FLIGHT

Dora Foss, Country Club, defeated Barbara Clark, Country Club, 21 holes.

Priscilla Chamberlain, Winchester, defeated Mary Jane Hunter, Albemarle, 5—3.

Muriel Manson, Framingham, defeated Anne Gormley, Hatherly, 7—6.

Harriet Rathburne, Blue Hill, defeated Alice Jantzen, Hatherly, 3—1.

By BILL GRIMES

In the first round of the girls junior championship today at the Woodland Golf Club, Norma Yeaton of United Shoe furnished the upset by defeating Jean Scribner of Woodland who was the unsuccessful finalist a year ago, 2 and 1

Virginia Bascom, the titlist, had a very easy time disposing of Garcia Owen of Framingham, winning by a 7 and 6 margin. Miss Bascom was five up at the turn the next two holes and wound up the titlist by taking

Miss Bascom was out in 45. After finishing her match she played out the five holes, coming up with an A7 round. Miss Owen failed to win a hole in the 12 played

CYNTHIA COMES BACK

Miss Jeannette Smith of Thorny Lea went out in 42 and was five up on Nora O'Leary of Sharon at the turn. After losing the 10th hole, Miss O'Leary won three in a row to be three down and five to play

But she was unable to hold the winning pace and dropped the 14th and 15th and the match 5 and 3

Little Cynthia Richardson of Highlands, went down fighting in the first round of match play carrying Joan Palfrey in the 17th green after she had been four down and five to play

Cynthia opened up with wins on the first and third holes only to drop four in a row and go from two up to two down at the turn. Miss Palfrey increased her lead by winning the 10th and 12th, the latter hole with a seven.

SIX INCHES SHORT

This was really the turning point of the match. Miss Richardson was all set for a win at the short 13th where she drove the green after her opponent had pushed her shot well off line

Miss Palfrey, however, made a very fine recovery and after Cynthia's putt had run 8 feet beyond the cup, The Country Club girl dropped a 15-footer for a 3, which Miss Richardson matched by dropping a very difficult putt.

Four down and 5 to pla, Cnthia took the next three iyn a row and was only 1 down going to the 17th where after a fine drive she pushed her second shot into a trap and took 4 to get down from just off the far edge of the green.

Cynthia made a wonderful bid to hole out from off the green, pitching boldly right at the pin, but her ball stopped about 6 inches short and the match was over, Miss Palfrey a 2 and 1 winner

OVERCONFIDENCE HALF STYMIE

Miss Scribner was below form today and went out on the short end of a 2 and 1 match with Norma Yeaton. Although she was out in 47, Miss Yeaton was two up at the turn.

Going to the 16th hole one down, Jean Scribner tossed away her chances of continuing in this championship when she missed a two foot putt for a half.

On the 17th green, Jean hid her opponent a half stymie but Miss Yeaton cut her putt which went round her opponent's ball into the cup for a half and the match

LEADERS AT WOODLAND

CYNTHIA RICHARDSON

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Frank Gilhoim, professional at the Highland Country Club, has been predicting for a year that he had a coming champion in Cynthia Richardson. It now appears as though Frank knew of whom he spoke.

Miss Palfrey Stars

Miss Joanna Palfrey, The Country Club, will wait a long time before she gets a better three than she did at the 17th hole at Woodland. After pushing her tee shot, Miss Palfrey played as fine a mashie niblick shot as one will see in a long time right at the pin and then dropped a six footer for a par.

Miss Virginia Bascom, the defending champion, has little weight yet she can—and does—hit a tee shot with the power of a Sarasen.

Jack O'Connor, one of the longest but wildest hitters in these parts, attempted to strut his stuff before Miss Janet Kelly of Great Neck, N. Y., at the South Shore Country Club and for his effort he stood off and witnessed the Long Island lass card three birdies in the first five holes

Playing with Miss Rene Henderson, the club champion, Arthur Johnson, professional at Weston Country Club, established a new course record of 68. Johnson stepped out in an even 36 and home in 32, for a 68. Johnson carded three birdies and an eagle going out but was two over coming home, slinging over at the 13th and 15th holes

While Arthur Johnson was setting up a new record, Miss Henderson was traveling along at a fine clip and wound up with an 86.

Although the Charles River Country Club member and guest four-ball tournament has attracted fast fields annually, all previous events will be eclipsed next week. Francis Ouimet and Ray Van Arsdale are the outstanding combination but they are not far out in front of Emery P. Stratton and Jim Hollis.

Rumorita has it that Bill Ormsby, the B. C. end coach did not enter the Charles River invitation for fear that Joe McKenney, his boss might knock him off. It is further rumored that Ormsby could not "take it" even while an undergraduate at Brown

Girl Channel Swimmer Will Attempt Ederle's Record

By MISS SUSAN LOWRY

Copyright, 1933, By Universal Service, Inc

Dover, Eng., Aug. 30—I'm delighted to have been able to swim the channel, but I'm disappointed that I couldn't beat Gertrude Ederle's record. I'll have to try again next year.

The last mile balked me. After eleven hours of swimming, I was within a mile of North Foreland. I had only to complete the last mile in three hours and a half, but the sea became choppy and the tides and currents strengthened, carrying me far to sea again.

It took me four hours and three-quarters to swim that last mile.

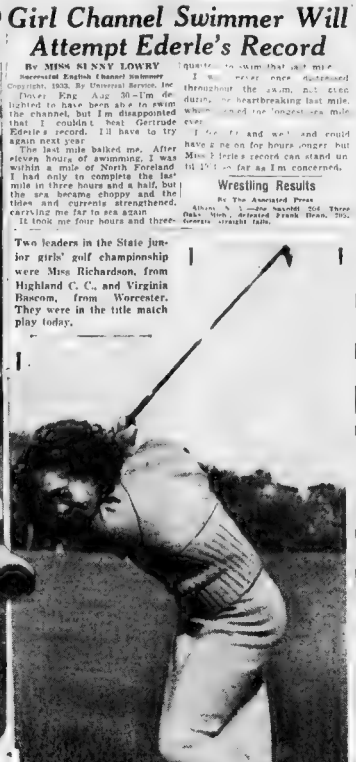
I was never once distressed throughout the swim, but during the heartbreaking last mile, when I used the longest sea mile ever, I'm fit and well and could have gone on for hours longer but Miss Ederle's record can stand until it's so far as I'm concerned.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

Athens, O.—Ace Sacchi, 204, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Frank Dean, 205, Georgia, straight falls.

Two leaders in the State junior girls' golf championship were Miss Richardson, from Highland C. C., and Virginia Bascom, from Worcester. They were in the title match play today.



VIRGINIA BASCOM

JOE JUDGE ILL; HOSE INVADE NEW YORK

By DAVID P. EGAN

En Route New York N. Y. Aug. 30—The invasion of the West is over.

The Red Sox, who left Boston are rolling towards New York with what may aptly be described as funeral faces. The giddy promise that they might battle their way into third place the smiling assurance that they would certainly slash their way into the first division the easy belief that they had the finest pitching staff in the American League—all disappeared in a great, heap goof, as doctors and nurses took the place of managers and coaches

It was the most disastrous trip a major league club has taken in many years. The toll of injuries until just before the Tuesday game included George Pipgras and Hennry Johnson, first string pitchers and Buck Walters, young third baseman, who is out for the season

It included multiple bruises to many of the players and sprained muscles in both legs of the gam. Roy Johnson

The West put the old conviction on our boys when Joe Judge wandered wearily into the park and lay listlessly on the rubbing table. Dr. Robert F. Hyland was called and announced that Joe was suffering from lagrippe

The veteran first baseman lay bundled up until train time, and was taken to a compartment on the train His wife will meet him when the special reaches New York this evening

The Red Sox had expected to mop up the Western teams, but after splitting even with Detroit they were separated from five consecutive games in Cleveland

Then they lost four games in two days in Chicago before the seven game series was over, winning two of the last three played there. Against the weak St Louis team, they managed to win only two out of five games

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

The series between the Braves and Giants, which opens at the Wigwam tomorrow, has aroused as much interest as a World Series. The future of the Braves in the National league pennant fight will be decided by the coming six games

One contest will be played tomorrow, two on Friday and one Saturday, and a double header on Sunday. The scene moves in newspaper parlance, but the labor by picking them right have in this week of the Tube's home favors for the series

"It is this way," argued one of the better known bookies. "The Giants and Braves have played seven times this year And what did the Tribe do? It smacked the Giants on the chin nine times That gave it quite an edge for the series.

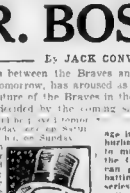
"The Braves are playing better ball right now than they have at any stage of the pennant scrap. Therefore there isn't any occasion for them to get the jitters because the league-leading Giants are coming to town.

"Speaking of this jitter business, I think the Giants are more liable to go haywire in the coming series than the Braves. The Giants have not looked so hot in their recent clashes with the Pirates and Cardinals. Their pitchers have been shelled all over the park, and six games in four days won't help the flingers a bit.

"The Giants are beginning to show the effects of the Braves' pressure. One could not say Bill Terry and Mel Ott were cool, calm and collected when they jammed up with Umpire McGeew the other day.

"I give Rabbit Maranville credit for keeping the Braves on the ground. He is very aggressive, but gets a laugh into the ball game. Ball players who can smile as they keep fighting for every advantage are pretty difficult to lick.

"The Braves have the advantage in regard to pitchers. Their hurling staff has been showing to much better advantage than the Giants' squad. If the club can give Wally Berger a little batting support in the coming series, the Braves should put quite a dent in the Giants' lead."



Mr. Boston

Tribe attendances marks did not start this year. The Club has one. The big drives for the pennant will probably occur in July and August. Sunday when double-headers are on the The Sunday games will not [illegible] that Boston is a baseball town. I have confidence that dates of [illegible] that a winning club was all that was required to draw fans from [illegible] to the ball park again.

Terry Has Made Good

Bill Terry, Giants' manager, is entitled to a passing word of praise He started the season with most of the baseball experts writers and fans predicting he would not make good. They argued he wasn't the type to fill John McGraw's shoes.

Terry does not happen to be a dipsomaniac. He failed to throw any of his players overboard when they got into trouble. He whipped his ball club into condition, and it is an even bet that Bill has helped keep it there by his own good living.

I often feel sorry for sports leaders who not only are expected to excel in their specialty, but who are also asked to be master diplomats and blessed with drawing room manners.

Even gracious little Helen Wills Moody received some harsh criticism when in her disappointment and physical suffering she failed properly to congratulate Helen Jacobs on the latter's tennis victory. We are all at times a bit hasty in our judgment, and expect too much of the person who is under the strain of intense competition. It is always easy to second guess from the stands or from a ringside seat

FURTHER CUTS IN GRID PRICES

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—College football, already well primed and fortified to crash the sports picture again, will meet keen competition this fall with the lowest scale of prices for spectators since pre-war days

Reductions range from 10 to 50 per cent in the East, an average of about 20 per cent in the Middle West and from 10 to 40 per cent in the Far West, according to figures compiled in a survey for the Associated Press.

Top prices vary with the attraction but the $4 game plus tax will be more of a rarity than ever Only the Yale-Harvard game remains in this price class on the schedule for either the Blue or the Crimson, leaving it on the same level with the Army-Notre Dame classic in New York "Tops" for such old standbys as Yale-Army Princeton-Yale and Harvard-Army, now are listed at $3 plus tax.

Only Notre Dame of the big school group holds to the pre depression prices, box seats for the Southern California at South Bend going for $6.60 each with the best reserved seat at $4.40

In addition to blanket reductions in single game or season tickets in the Southwest Conference Pacific Coast Conference and Big Six Conference, colleges are meeting

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BUSINESS NEWS

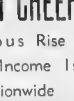
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

CARRIER SHARE HOLDERS ARE GIVEN CHEER

Enormous Rise in Rail Income Is Nationwide

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Holders of the carrier shares are given smart cheer by the reports of the enormous rise in earnings that has come to the railroads in the past few months. In fact the increase in net income reported for July over last year is so great as to be almost unbelievable. Even allowing for the seasonal increase in earnings at this time of the year, the July figures are far ahead of the previous record, and generally unexpected advance.



James W. Hook

James W. Hook, prominent industrialist chairman of the New England Coun-
cil's Industrial Committee, tells me many concerns in this section have benefited greatly through the development of new products and new markets of marketing. Their achievements are typical of the enterprise which has always marked New England. We understand the New England Council will make a regular annual feature of calling attention, via the exposition method to our new products.

We hear the short interest in American Telephone is quite small. Investment trust buyers appear unanimous in the belief that dividend is now safe, with business recovery under way.

* * *

One thing we need to return to "normalcy" is carloadings of a million boxes a week. For the week it was ten years ago this week that freight traffic set a new high record volume with loadings of 1,035,741. Truck competition was then far less keen than it is today. The total movement of goods is made via rail and truck today is unknown, as truck statistics are not collected.

* * *

Among the important announcements of the past week was that the new Canadian radium field Great Bear Lake, explored in 1931, if not surpass, the Belgian Congo was at last in commercial production. P. C. Jackson, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is not sure that the United States has the largest radium deposits have been found in the Long Park area between Paradox Valley and San Miguel River, in Montrose county, Colorado. Other deposits in the north as far as Gateway and for 20 miles south of Long Park, a total distance north and south of perhaps 50 miles. Westward they are found to the Henry Mountains and the San Rafael Swell, a distance of perhaps 200 miles. A few smaller deposits are found outside of this area.

Closing On London Exchange Is Quiet

London, Aug. 30. (AP)—The stock exchange today was more quiet. Some realizing was observed in gold shares on the lower price of bar gold. Attractive prices of pledged securities reached in recent recessions induced buying which resulted in advances in this section. International issues were irregular and the market closed quiet.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain demand 4 84, cables, 4 84 60-day bills, 4 82. France demand 3 56, cables 3 56. Italy demand 5 45, cables 5 48.

Commodities Are Being Watched for New Market Test

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The government's gold ruling is being called another addition to the recent inflation developments. It may be what the market sponsors are waiting for.

The street nearly fell over when stocks began that fast tumble shortly after noon.

And how the wires buzzed with inquiries of "what's it all about."

There is a strong suspicion that someone knew the gold decision was coming and touched off a bundle of stop loss orders to get some took . . . It was apparent on the second swoon. The test was come to the tape of commodities particularly wheat and cotton

UTILITIES ARE STILL LAGGING

Utilities are still the most orphans . . . traders became skeptical on the power and light stocks were mixed up in the day's dealings, and more so when the industries failed to follow suit in the rails . . . Homestake Mining must feel pretty lonely, up there in a palace with a sweet heart . . . when he can't spend what's even price.

* * *

Better action of American Telephone recently is due to signs the stock is beginning to return to speculative favor . . . A group close to the Public Service of New Jersey crowd has some scale orders in the offering. Consolidated interests see better things ahead for th paper and pulp industry.

* * *

President Roosevelt's executive order permitting export of newly mined gold through the Treasury Department will have no perceptible effect, it is believed, on the dollar in relation to foreign exchanges. International bankers familiar with the gold problem doubted that much gold would be exported as result of the decision. It was pointed out, in this connection, that normally about $50,000,000 of gold was mined annually in the United States, but the bulk is generally utilized in arts, industries and professions. Thus the dollar ruling means the arts will be paying the world price for gold instead of the $20.67 an ounce paid heretofore.

* * *

There are persistent reports that Electric Auto Lite will get a big contract from Chrysler.

Closing On Paris Exchange Is Steady

Paris, Aug. 30. In the absence of any new developments in the Wall street bull move on the bourse was active. Oil shares, however, were the only ones showing interest on closing. The closing was firm.

Berlin prices on the Boerse were fairly sustained, especially mining and metals. Chemicals were firm. Prices generally declined fractionally at the close.

U. S. Leather Pays On Back Dividends

United States Leather Co. declared a dividend of $2 on the prior preferred, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Sept. 10. This applies on dividends in arrears, amounting at present to $3.50.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain demand 4 84, cables, 4 84 60-day bills, 4 82. France demand 3 56, cables 3 56. Italy demand 5 45, cables 5 48.

Business Recovery in New England Shown

First National Bank of Boston in its New England letter, made public today, says New England industrial activity has advanced for four consecutive months with July reaching the highest level in over two years.

Index for last month was 3 per cent above June and 78 per cent over the low point reached in March. Of the 14 industries represented in the composite index all gained, after corrections for seasonal changes, with the exception of wool which remained about the same.

That the upward movement has been participated in quite generally in this section is shown by gains made during July over the preceding month in the following lines: Hosiery and knit goods increased by 27 per cent, textile machinery 24 per cent, rubber products 23 per cent, dyeing and finishing textiles 22 per cent, electrical machinery 18 per cent, furniture 15 per cent, leather tanning 13 per cent and foundry and machine shops 10 per cent.

After showing a steady increase since April, cotton consumption declined by 12½ per cent in July compared with the preceding month, although on a daily average basis and after corrections for seasonal changes a slight gain was recorded. Aggregate output for the first seven months was more than 35 per cent over the same period in 1932.

The wool goods industry in this section has been operating at an unusually high level since April, the amount of wool consumed in New England mills for the first seven months of this year being nearly 70 per cent over the corresponding period of 1932, and was also 19 per cent above the same month in 1929.

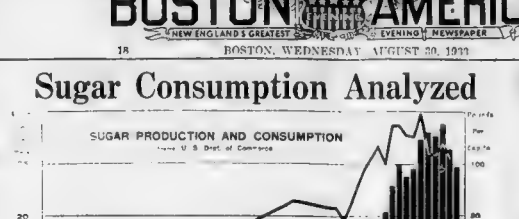
Undoubtedly a large part of this activity is accounted for by speculative buying in anticipation of higher prices. In order to sustain the high production rate that has prevailed for the past few months, it is necessary to have a considerable increase in consumer purchasing power.

Shoe factories in this section have continued unusually active. Production in July on a daily average basis was above June and exceeded July, 1932, by more than 50 per cent. For the first seven months of this year aggregate shoe production in New England amounted to approximately 29,000,000 pairs or 17.6 per cent over the same months of 1932.

New England continues to produce about one-third of the nation's output, or approximately the same proportion it has turned out for the past decade.

Retail trade in this section has shown an encouraging increase in practically all lines. According to reports of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, department store sales for July were 3¼ per cent and for the first two weeks of August 12½ per cent above the same period, of 1932.

Sugar Consumption Analyzed



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Economist

Nothing presages the rise in the American standard of living quite so effectively as the increase in the consumption of sugar. At a time when the power and light stocks were mixed up in the day's dealings, and more so when the industries failed to follow suit in the rails . . . Homestake Mining must feel pretty lonely, up there in a palace with a sweet heart . . . when he can't spend what's even price.

As a consequence a per capita consumption of sugar of 38.1 pounds in 1875 reached a high point of 119.2 pounds in 1928.

Since that time there has been a decline due to two factors. The high energy content of sugar is now proving to be one of its most serious defects as an element of diet. The emphasis upon slenderness and the universal effort to reduce weight have made of sugar an innocent victim. A second factor probably less important than the first, is the depression. There has been a slight decline in the per capita consumption of all foodstuffs and it is altogether possible that this has extended to include sugar.

The mere fact, however, that the per capita consumption since 1929 shows a net decline of only two pounds proves, first, the substantial proportions of America's buying power which remained untouched by the depression and, second, the very low prices of sugar. This commodity, like a great many others, has suffered from overproduction and a decline in the price.

Sugar, unlike most other farm crops, is usually the product of some-one producers. As such it constitutes the principal source of buying power and any decline in its price gives an immediate and effective stimulus to business.

Under the NRA an attempt has been made to bring some order out of a bad chaos. The producers had already set at a tentative agreement which would have limited the Cuban export quota to the United States to 1,700,000 short tons.

It is also anticipated that a tariff commission report about to be made will make it possible for President Roosevelt to lower the duty on Cuban raw sugar to one cent a pound. The stumbling block to date has been the unwillingness of the domestic beet sugar crop to agree to any limitation in output.

ARMOUR PLAN WITHDRAWN

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP)—The management of Armour and Co. (Illinois) announced today a plan for reorganizing and simplifying the capital structure of the company had been withdrawn.

At a recent meeting of stockholders, slightly less than the needed stock was voted in favor of the change.

The plan was not made a condition precedent for the purchase of outstanding new capital stock, it was intended to simplify the company's business more efficient. Competitors and the plan would result in the benefit of the stockholders on entering. The closing was firm.

Berlin prices on the Boerse were fairly sustained, especially mining and metals. Chemicals were firm. Prices generally declined fractionally at the close.

Upholstery Fabric Demand Holds Well

New York, Aug. 30—Demand for furniture upholstery fabric has been unabated here despite announcements by majority of leading mills that no additional business would be accepted before October 15. Mills are oversold on all types of fabrics, but the situation is particularly difficult in mohair and mohair frieze cloths. The latter recently were advanced 25 cents to $2.65 a yard against $1.40 price level early in the spring. Mohair is now selling at $2.25 a yard against $1.05 a few months ago.

Dividends

P. Lorillard & Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share, payable Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 15.

* * *

Southern Colorado Power Co. declared a dividend of $1 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred, payable September 15 to stock of record September 1. Three months ago a similar amount was paid and six months ago $1.50, prior to which the stock was on a regular $1.75 quarterly basis.

* * *

Ranchares, Ltd., declared a quarterly dividend of five cents on the participating stock, payable September 15 to stock of record August 31. A similar dividend was declared three months ago.

* * *

Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable September 15 to stock of record September 1. In the three previous quarters dividends of 15 cents each were paid.

* * *

Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. declared a quarterly dividend of $1, payable October 2 to stock of record Sept. 16. Previously it paid a quarterly dividend of 75 cents and extra of 25 cents.

* * *

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co., Inc., declares a quarterly dividend of 15 156-1000 cents on the common, payable Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 15. For the two previous quarters it paid 12½ cents.

* * *

Ward Baking Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents on its $7 preferred, payable Oct. 3 to stock of record Sept. 15. In the two previous quarters 35 cents each was paid.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

RISING quotations on oils, with announcement that Oklahoma operators are looking for $1 a barrel or better, brought rallying tendencies in the shares today, while the general list was showing losses

Department Store Volume Better

The Street is watching retail sales closely for indexes of current business. Department stores during August have done a very satisfactory volume, in most cases substantially ahead of a year ago and results outside New York have been better than in the metropolis.

Pennsy. Loadings Above a Year Ago

Pennsylvania System own-line loadings the week ended August 26 were 21 per cent above the like week in 1932 and an increase of 22.7 per cent the previous week. Total loadings increased 24.1 per cent over 1932, against a gain of 32.8 per cent the preceding week.

Loadings from January 1 to August 26 at 2,827,841 against 2,801,496 a year before, fell short only 2,645 cars or one-tenth of one per cent from equalling the number recorded in like period of 1932. The year's cumulative total should cross the 1932 line this week.

Armour's Action Erases Trading

One effect of the decision to withdraw the Armour & Company recapitalization plan will be presumably to wipe out all the trades in the two issues of warrants on the New York Curb. More or less arbitrating has taken place in the Armour issues since the plan was announced on July 15, taking the form of purchases of the Illinois preferred and "A" and "B" common stocks and sales of the new common and warrants against these purchases. Lately the spread between the new and old securities has opened up so widely, permitting such a large theoretical profit, as to suggest strongly that the plan would be abandoned.

Simmon Operates on Double Shifts

Simmons Co. central division plant at Kenosha, Wis., operating two eight-hour shifts daily booked during the week to Aug. 24 orders for 29,478 units, bringing unfilled orders to 52,090 units, against 38,009 Aug. 18. Employees for all plants have been increased to 11,000 from 6100 last March. Company is now filling certain dealers at current prices for future delivery. The Elizabeth, N. J., plant the week ending Aug. 24 booked orders for 25,000 units and is operating in three eight-hour shifts in mattress, box spring and studio couch departments. This plant is drawing on central division production temporarily. The San Francisco plant is operating two eight-hour shifts daily.

Pere Marquette Laggard in Rails

Notwithstanding material improvements in traffic conditions Pere Marquette has met difficulty in keeping pace with most rallying spurts in the rail group this year and is currently the number 1 laggard. It is currently much farther below its mid-July highs than the general rail average. Relatively disappointing action of the stock is made more puzzling in the light of the unusually sensational upturn in earning power this year. The improvement is largely produced by the Eastern road will show a common stock deficit for 1933 of only $2.30 a share as compared with an actual loss of $2.31 in 1932

Third Avenue Pays 1¼ Per Cent Interest

Third Avenue Railway Co. declared a semi-annual interest payment on its adjustment income 5s 1960 at the rate of 1¼ per cent, payable on Oct. 1, 1933. The previous semi-annual payment of interest on these bonds was at the rate of 1¼ per cent

Reserve Banks Seen Due to Handle Gold

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Wall Street banking quarters expected today that the various Federal Reserve banks throughout the country would soon be designated as agents of the Treasury to handle the marketing of gold by American mines in accordance with President Roosevelt's executive order.

The local reserve bank has not yet received any formal instructions on the matter but they were expected momentarily. Pending this development the bank will make no preparatory moves.

The stock market revised its snap outcome of yesterday when there was a last minute scramble for gold stocks. Overnight study of the ruling revealed that it did not establish a free gold market as many traders first thought and gold issues sold off. This apparently had a disheartening effect on the rest of the market for prices generally were lower.

The financial community was inclined to pay scant attention to the suggestion heard in some quarters that the gold ruling was a gesture of inflation on the part of the administration. Under the edict of course, gold becomes a commodity that may be shipped abroad and if large quantities were purchased abroad the nationalized decency of the dollar would be to advance, it was pointed out.

It was stated today at the Summer White House that there was no significance in the fact that the modification of the gold embargo followed by just a day the visit of Morgenthau, Governor of the Bank of England, and George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Also, it was said there was no connection.

Mr. Roosevelt hopes the order permitting sales abroad of newmined gold will provide employment for miners. Higher prices are available in foreign markets.

The president intends to see the new deal for industry definitely established for a Labor Day united front and he expects to receive before sailing tomorrow, the coal code which he will sign.

POWER OUTPUT FOR WEEK UP 13.5 P.C.

New England Gain Is 16.5 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Output of electricity for the week ended August 26 registered the 17th successive gain over the corresponding period of 1932. Latest week's increase was 13.5 per cent against 13.7 per cent week ago. Beginning with the week ended May 6, last, the output of each week has been larger than for the same week of 1932.

Output of electric light and power for week ended Aug. 26, of 1,670,394, or, h., as computed by Edison Electric Institute from telegraphic information received from companies representing 80 per cent of the country's output compares as follows (in kilowatt hours)

Week ended	1933	1932	Inc. %
June 28	1,626,394,000	1,438,440,000	13.1
July 5	1,622,000,000	1,413,910,000	15.7
July 12	1,657,339,000	1,415,122,000	17.1
July 19	1,675,000,000	1,438,788,000	16.4
July 26	1,681,000,000	1,440,000,000	15.8
Aug. 2	1,681,000,000	1,440,000,000	16.8
Aug. 9	1,594,158,000	1,410,545,000	13.0
Aug. 16	1,657,000,000	1,457,000,000	13.7
Aug. 23	1,657,000,000	1,425,180,000	16.3
Aug. 26	1,670,394,000	1,470,473,000	13.5
Sept. 3	1,657,000,000	1,456,000,000	13.8
Sept. 10	1,657,000,000	1,456,000,000	13.8
Sept. 17	1,590,000,000	1,458,000,000	9.0
Sept. 24	1,590,000,000	1,458,492,000	9.0
Dec. 31	1,590,000,000	1,458,492,000	9.0

Electricity output of New England showed a gain of 16.5 per cent in the week ended August 26 over the same period a year ago. In the previous week the gain was 18.7 per cent

The Middle Atlantic states were up 10.2 per cent, against 9.9 per cent in the previous week.

The central industrial region outlined by Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee, showed a gain of 18.2 per cent, while the week ended August 19 an increase of 20.4 per cent was shown

The Pacific coast region was up 8.9 per cent as compared with an increase of 9.3 per cent in previous week.

The southern states reported an increase of 11.8 per cent, against an increase in previous week of 10.1 per cent

MONEY AT NEW LOW SINCE '08

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Call money on the New York Stock Exchange renewed today at ½ of 1 per cent compared with the one per cent rate which had been in effect since Aug. 23, 1906.

The last time call loans were available at so low an official figure was on August 23, 1906.

Unofficially, money has been available at ¾ of one percent for some time, although the stock exchange money desk held to the higher figure.

The new rate conforms with the easier tone of credit accommodations generally in the last few weeks.

Boston quick call rate has been reduced ¾ of 1 per cent to 1½ per cent.

Wamsutta Reports Its Best August

New Bedford, Aug. 30—Wamsutta percale sheets and pillow cases have registered in sales any August in history of the corporation, it was stated. With sales for about another week to be included, total orders for this exclusive line were 6% per cent ahead of the entire month of August last year and above any full month since the line was started.

For the year, statistics on sheets and pillow cases show total sales 10% per cent ahead of the preceding year, and with sales increasing rapidly in the second half, sales will more than double the 1932 total

Canadian Hydo's Income Is Larger

Canadian Hydro Electric Corp. Ltd., reports for quarter ended June 30 operating revenues and other income of $2,377,852, against $2,351,638 a year before. After adding profit on bonds and debenture redeemed of $168,753, and deducting $127,024 loss on exchange, gross as $2,335,580, against $2,531,511. There was a premium exchange in 1932 period of $125,669.

Ann Arbor Will Pay Interest On Bonds

Because of improvement in earnings, the court has authorized receivers of Ann Arbor Railroad Co. to pay out of earnings interest on first mortgage bonds. Interest due July 1, 1933, on equipment trust certificates, series A, and principal and dividend warrants and interest due July 15 on equipment trust notes series of 1921

American Dollar in London Firmer

London, Aug. 30 (AP)—The United States dollar was slightly firmer on an inactive market today opening at $4.56¼ to the pound —the same as yesterday's close— and closing at $4.56¼. The French franc was slightly weaker on sterling, moving from an opening of 81.56 to close at 81.65.

State St. Puzzled by Order Allowing Gold Mine Exports

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

That new order on gold mine exports has State Street guessing. On the surface it simply means that the net earnings accounts of the owners will benefit from the premium being paid for the metal in free markets. Nothing indicative of domestic inflation is read into the order at this time, since it is felt that a domestic free gold market would have been established if this purpose was desired.

For the present we let conservatives have their way and call it inflation by implication and nothing more. Just how far it will affect the security markets is a distinctly debatable point. S ofar it has accomplished nothing more than spread a decline which set in early Tuesday and threatened to assume sizeable proportions. Other than that it is difficult to say a great deal.

TAPE ACTION IS GIVEN STUDY

Tape action, as it coincided with the news, did not arouse any great enthusiasm. Outside of the gold stocks themselves nothing of a spectacular nature took place. It almost seemed as though the rally of recent sessions had discounted the actual receipt of the message from Hyde Park. This, indeed, is considered the duty of equity markets.

* * *

Now that the news is out it remains to be seen to just what limits public enthusiasm will run. And how far it will get before insiders decide to feed out stock. Remember the market, as measured by the averages, is just under the tops of the second unions in the bull move which began in July, 1932

* * *

Besides this the public is believed to have been a fairly consistent buyer of common stocks for some months. Technically the situation does not look any too promising. With reserve buying a doubtful quantity and a scramble ahead it may be that an immediate attack on the highs will be turned back

* * *

This is a spot where the unions one derives from the Dow theory comes in handy. No need to guess. When, as and if the rails and industrials both push their highs by a point we will step in, knowing that a tried rule is strongly suggesting the tenuum-ance of the British impulse likely to last for some time

* * *

Perhaps it is only our imagination, but it does seem that every time Mr. Norman puts in an appearance something similar happens in international financial affairs. And we wonder if there is not room to this gold export business than appears on the surface at the moment.

* * *

Some form of provisional stabilization for instance. Right now it would help us as the pound sterling is usually weak against the dollar in the late summer and autumn . . . Then again it is not impossible that England is to be supplied with enough gold to stabilize . . . After all she started the ra h of gold.

Canada Dry Will Distribute Beer

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., and J. Hupfel Co., Inc., concluded agreement under which a new company known as J. Chr. G. Hupfel Brewing Corp. will be organized and in which Canada Dry will have a substantial financial interest. Initial capacity of the brewery will be 250,000 barrels annually. Canada Dry will distribute the beer

N. Y. Ry. Corp Profits

New York Railway Corp. reports July net of $3239 after charges, against net loss of $14,393 in July, 1932, seven months' net, $24,925, against net loss of $100,664

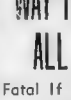
BANK LOANS ONE WAY TO SLASH ALL RISKS

Fatal If Bankers Fail to Follow Appeal of NRA

By B. C. FORBES

The fate of each one of us depends upon the fate of NRA

Therefore, all of us should do everything possible to help in our power to co-operate in bringing about satisfactory results



B. C. Forbes

* * *

NRA, with the approval of President Roosevelt, is appealing to our banks and bankers to do their part.

Thus far our banks and bankers have done little to stimulate recovery.

They have "played safe"

From now on, what will constitute "playing safe" on the part of bankers?

Refusing to accept the slightest risk in granting credit?

No!

* * *

The most dangerous course our bankers could pursue would be to continue to follow the course most of them have followed since 1929.

They have thought only of themselves, of their own institutions, of their own "liquidity"

This policy, as we all know, led to unprecedented calling of loans. To unprecedented restriction of credit, to unprecedented dumping of collateral, to business failures galore

* * *

NRA, now appeals to our bankers to alter their attitude, to resume functioning as lenders of money, to co-operate in making it possible for employers to raise wages and shorten hours as a cardinally necessary step towards prosperity

My advice to bankers is to respond generously

* * *

It will be fatal to our bankers, as well as to the rest of us, if the Roosevelt program ends in collapse

Unless business can obtain larger measure of credit than has been available heretofore, it isn't easy to analyze how progress and expansion can become possible on an adequate scale

* * *

Bankers should ask themselves this question: "If we don't do as urged by the administration, what may the administration do to us?"

Bankers and banks already have had unpleasant demonstrations of how they are regarded at Washington

And they certainly have had emphatic manifestations of how they are regarded by the public.

(Copyright, 1933 by B. C. Forbes.)

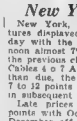
Cotton Easier In New York Trading

New York, Aug. 30—Cotton futures displayed an easier tone today with the loss of contents at noon almost 75 cents a bale under the previous close. With Liverpool Cables 4 to 7 points lower than due, the market opened off 7 to 12 points moved slightly lower in subsequent trading.

Late prices were off 12 to 13 points for October 12 c. 9 51, December off at 9.70, January off 13 at 9.80, March off 12 at 9.95 and May off 13 at at 10.15.

Fall River Protest Made On Cotton Tax

A letter protesting the processing tax in the textile industry has been sent to NRA officials in Washington by President Sinclair of Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association. He said production and labor costs had increased so much while prices were dropping that the tax placed an unfair burden on the industry



Complete Brokerage Service

All margin accounts, large or small, are given equally prompt and courteous attention.

Commission orders executed in any market.

Inquiries are invited and will be given careful individual consideration

Whitney & Elwell
Members of New York Stock Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
30 State Street, Boston
Telephone HUBbard 7300

LEADERS RALLY IN LAST HOUR OF TRADING

New York, Aug. 30—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange rallied in the last hours of trading today, after selling down most of the session. American Telephone and Atchison set new tops for the day, and U. S. Steel was actively bid upward.

In the earlier part of the session stocks and staples generally showed a reversal of their late rallying tendencies of yesterday following an official commission letting down some of the bars on the recently stringent gold embargo.

Equities, grains and other commodities failed to see anything particularly bullish in the gold program, and prices drifted irregularly lower under moderate liquidation and renewed short selling. The trading volume expanded a bit on the decline in prices. The dollar improved in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were narrow and dull.

The gold mining shares, particularly, led the way up from with Homestake dropping 12 points to Dome, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome Mines, Alaska Juneau, de Pinedo and U. S. Smelting gaining 1 to around 3. The alcohols, including U. S. Industrial, American Commercial and National Distillers, fails dio respond to the repeal vote in Washington State and lost 1 to 2 or more at the close.

In the first hour setbacks of a point or two appeared in numerous issues, with selling in the repeal issues and gold shares. Pressure on Air Reduction moved against the trend with a gain of more than a points, while point or better advances were scored for American Tobacco "B" and International Nickel.

Homestake Mining lost 11 points of its 18-point gain of yesterday. Shares which lost 10 points or more were American Commercial Alcohol, Allied Chemical and Western Union. Issues off a point or more were American Telephone, Alaska Juneau, American Can, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Commercial Solvents, New York Central, National Distillers, U. S. Steel, du Pont and Chrysler.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 30,000 shares.

Selling gained momentum during the second hour and earlier losses were extended by fractions to more than a point before the list again steadied by noon. Homestake Mining showed a drop of 21 points while U. S. Smelting regaining 6½ recovered nearly half of its loss.

Issues moving against the trend included Central Aguirre Sugar, up ¼ points and Public Service of New Jersey and General Foods, which rose fractions.

The American dollar rallied slightly during the earlier foreign exchange trad ng. Sterling was off half a cent to 4.8555 at noon. Francing, while French francs dipped 2 points to 3.95 cents.

Sales to noon approximated 1,080,000 shares.

Oils staged a rally in the third hour, but the rest of the list continued to show losses. Houston Oil lifted 1¾ points and Amerada was up 1.

Du Pont and U. S. Smelting were down 3 or more. Setbacks of 2 or more points appeared for Commercial Solvents, New Haven, Hor nde, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Steel and Allied Chemical.

Shares of a point or more were Atchison, New York Central, Pennsylvania, American Commercial Alcohol, American Telephone and Chrysler.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,350,000 shares.

In the fourth hour prices were about at the lows for the day but rallying which appeared midway in the period brought about sizeable recoveries. Trading continued at the same listless pace of the earlier part of the session.

Losses at the end of the period were confined, for the most part to about a point. Loss in Homestake Mining was reduced to 9 points. Alaska Juneau was down a point.

Allied Chemical had a recession of more than 2 points. American Commercial Alcohol and Commercial Solvents were down a point or more. Issues showing loses of a point included American Can, Atchison, Chrysler and Industrial Rayon. American Telephone cut its earlier loss of over 2 points to a minor fraction.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,800,000 shares.

Paramount Publix Move Progressing

New York, Aug. 30—Steady progress is reported in plans for reorganization of Paramount Publix Corp., now in bankruptcy. It is said elimination of costly expensive theater leases is proceeding with the result that the theater properties of the company will be operated with much lower costs than before. Progress has also been made in reducing costs of administration and production.

New York Central Will Add Workers

New York Central is planning next month to employ 5 per cent more men in repair shops than in August, and 25 per cent more than in July by adding 388 workers. Total would thus be 8212 for September, it is said. Also added to Central Lines added in all departments 19,541 employes since June 1.

July Rail Net Up 450 Per Cent

On basis of July reports at hand net operating income of 41 Class I carriers is estimated at $63,760,000, against $11,596,852 in like 1932 month, up 449.8 per cent, and $56,960,177 in like 1931 period, up 11.9 per cent. The increase in net over 1931 was registered despite a decrease in gross of about 22.5 per cent.

Yesterday's sales 3,118,150
Week ago 2,583,380
Year ago 2,301,271

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date 500,336,122
1932 to date 279,360,635
1931 to date 398,106,946

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
15¾	7	Adams Ex....	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	10¾	— ¼
71	39	Adams Ex. of	100	67¼	67¼	67¼		
21¼	8	Adams Millis.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	
12¾	5¼	Addressogh	100	11¼	11¼	10¾	11	
9¾	1¾	Adv Rumely.	700		7¾	7	7¼	+ ¼
15¾	5	Affiliated Prod	400	6¾	6¾	6¾		
107¼	47¾	Air Reduction	300	103¾	105¾	103¾	105¾	+ 3¾
3	1	Airway Elec....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
33	11¾	Alaska Juneau	35700	22	23¾	21¾	22	— 2
3¾	1	Allegh Corp.	4600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
21¾	7	Allied Ch & D	2600	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
143¾	106¾	Allied Ch & D	2600	128	131¾	127¼	128	— 2¾
21¾	8	Allis-Chalm	100	19¼	19¼	19	19	— ¼
40	5	Amal Leather	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ 1¾
43¾	18½	Amerada Corp	1200	41¾	43¾	41¾	43¾	+ 2
40	7	Am Arti Ch....	100	40	40	40	40	
28¾	8	Am Bank Note	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾
49¾	34	Am B Note of	20	47	47	47	47	— 1
16¾	1	Am Best Sug.	200	12	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¾
59¾	24¾	Am B Sug of	80	45¾	45¾	45	45	— ¾
42¾	9¾	Am B Sh Fdy	200	33¾	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ 1
73¾	23¾	American Can	1700	93	93	90¾	92	— 1¾
39¾	6¼	Am Car & Fdy	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	— 1
59¾	15	Am C & E of.	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	— 1¾
31¾	24	2.25 Amer Chicle	100	46¾	45¾	46¾	46¾	— 1¾
7¾	1¾	Am Com Alco	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
3¾	1	Am Encaus T.	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11¾	2¾	Am Enzo Sec	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
19¾	3¾	Am For Pwr.	7500	14¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	
44¾	7¾	Am For Pw of	100	28	28¾	28	28¾	— ¾
13¾	2¾	A Fr Pw 2 nf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
21¼	4½	Am H & L pf.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¾
7¾	1¾	Am H & L w.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
42¾	9¾	2.40 Am H Prod.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	— 1
17¾	2¾	Amer Ice.....	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
5¾	1¾	Am Internat.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
19¾	5¾	Amer Locom.	100	14¾	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
39¾	7¾	Am Loco pf.	400	19	19	19	19	— ¼
22¾	6¾	.80 Am Mach Fdy	200	17¾	18	17¾	18	— ¼
12¾	6¾	Amer Metal....	2400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— 1¼
19¾	4	Am Pw & Lt....	2400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
5	1.25	Am P&L 6so of	100	24	24	24	24	— ¾
3¾	2.50	A P & L 6so of	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	— 1
19	4¾	Am R&St San	5700	16¾	16¾	16	16¾	— ¼
31¾	5¾	Am Roll Mill.	1400	24	24	23¾	24	— ¼
25¾	11¾	Am Shipbldg..	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
4¾	1¾	Am Ship & Co	100	2	2	1¾	2	
41¾	5¾	Am Sm & Ref	10300	40¾	40¾	38	39¾	— 1
42	31	Am Sm & R of	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
49¾	23¾	3.25 Amer Snuff	100	49	49	48¾	48¾	+ ¾
39¾	5¾	Am Steel Fdy	200	23¾	23¾	23	23¾	— ¾
74	21½	2 Am Sugar Ref	200	65¾	65¾	65	65	— ¾
112¾	80	4 Am Sur R of.	100	111½	111½	111½	111½	
39¾	5¾	Am T & T Co.	6700	114¾	115¾	113¾	115¾	— ¾
90¾	40	5 Am Tob.....	200	61¾	62	58	58	+ 1¾
90¾	50¾	5 Am Tob B....	100	75	75	75	75	— ¼
120	102¾	8 Am Tob of..	100	116¾	116½	116½	116¼	— ¼
37¾	10	Am Tvoe F of.	70	27	27	27	27	— ¼
47¾	10¾	1 Am Water Wk	1400	14¾	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
60	35	6 An. W W 1 of.	100	39	39	39	39	
61	6	Am Woolen....	1000	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	— ¾
31¾	22¾	Am Wool pf....	400	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¾
22¾	3	Ancon Cop....	4700	17¾	18	17	18	— ¾
39¾	5	60 Anchor Cap C	200	23¾	23¾	23	23¾	— ¾
90	41	1 Armr Del pf.	200	81	81	109¼	109¼	— 1
7¾	1¾	Armr of Ill A	2200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	1	Armr of Ill pf	1200	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
93	6	Armr of Ill pf	60	57	58	55	58	
3¾	1¾	Art Metals....	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5¾	¾	Assoc Apo Ind	300	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
4¾	¾	Assoc Drv Gds	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
80¾	34¾	Atch T & S F	4500	70¾	70¾	67	69	— 1
79¾	56	2 Atch T&SF of	100	71	71	70¾	70¾	— 1¾
39¾	5¾	All Coast L....	400	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¾
31¾	12¾	Atlantic Ref.	2500	29	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¾
81¾	60	Atlas Pwd of	100	78	78	78	78	
4¾	¾	Atlas Tack....	2100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
84¾	31¾	2 Auburn Auto..	3300	61	61¾	58¾	59¾	— 1¾
3¾	1¾	Austin Nichol	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
37	13¾	1 Austin Nic of	50	32	35	32	35	+ 3¾
16¾	5¾	Aviation Del..	6300	11¾	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼

—B—

17¾	5¾	Baldwin Loco.	4300	14¾	14½	13¾	14¾	
5¾	2¾	Bald Loco 1 wi	100	4	4	4	4	
37¾	9¾	Baltimore & O	11400	35¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	— ¾
29¾	9¾	Balt & O of..	100	27	27	26	26¾	+ ¾
29¾	6¾	Bangor & Aro.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
105	68¾	7 Bang & A of	100	110	110	110	110	+ 4¾
7¾	2¾	Barnsdall Co.	7200	5¾	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
52¾	34	Bavnk Bros....	400	44¾	44¾	43¾	44	— ¾
27	7	Beatrice Cr..	100	17¾	17¾	17	17	— ¾
47¾	45	7 Beatrice Cr of	100	45	45	45	45	— 1
14¾	1¾	1.50 Beneficial L'n.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
14¾	6	Beld Hamwar	1300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
21¼	6¾	Bendix Avia..	1200	18¾	18¾	17¾	18¾	— ¼
13¾	6	Best & Co.....	100	11	11	11	11	
16¾	5¾	Beth Steel....	4700	14¾	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
82	25¾	Beth Sti 7so of	400	67½	67½	67	67	
29¾	6¾	Bigelow San..	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾
9¾	3¾	Blaw Knox....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
54¾	9¾	1 Bohn Alum..	2200	48	48½	46	47¾	— 1
84¾	41¾	1.50 Borden Co....	2600	68¾	69¾	67¾	68¾	— ¾
21¾	5¾	Bore Warner..	1500	20¼	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
12¾	2¾	Briggs Mfg....	2500	12	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
8¾	3¾	Briggs & Str.	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
41¾	21¾	Brklyn Man..	800	33¾	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
53¾	28½	2 Brown Shoe....	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— 1
21¾	5¾	Brunn B Dev..	100	11	11	11	11	
4¾	¼	Bruna Term..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12¾	2¾	Bucy Erie Co.	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
9¾	3¾	Budd Mfg....	1000	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
9¾	¾	Budd Wheel..	100	5¾	6	5¾	6	
13¾	2¾	Bullard Co....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
9¾	3¾	Bulova Watch	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
13	1¾	Burns Bros of	100	10	10	10	10	— ¼
20¾	6¾	.40 Burrus A Mch	1200	16¾	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
7¾	3¾	Bush Term....	700	4	4	4	4	
13¾	2¾	Bush T B of..	100	14	14	14	14	
3¾	1¾	Butte Cop & Z	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Butte & Sup..	100	2	2	2	2	
43¾	8¾	Byers (A M) C	2400	26¾	28¾	26¾	28¾	+ 2

—C—

34¾	7	Cal & Hecla..	400	27½	27½	27½	27¾	— 1
41¾	7½	Can Dry G A.	2100	31¾	31¾	29¾	30	— 1¾
20¾	7¾	Can Pacific..	3600	17¾	18¾	16¾	16¾	— 1¾
35¾	14	1 Canada Dry....	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾
103¾	20¾	Case Thr Mch	8100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¾
29¾	5¾	Caterpillar T.	400	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾
11¾	4¾	Celanese	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
41	14	1.50 Cent Aguir A	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¾
43¾	5¾	Cent Aguir B	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¾
7¾	2	Cerro De Pas	800	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
7¾	2¾	Certain-Teed R	1500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
55¾	14¾	2 Chesap Corp.	700	31¾	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ¾
24¾	6¾	1.20 Chesap & O..	2100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾
9¾	3¾	Chi & E Ill pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
14¾	5¾	Chi Gt W pf..	100	9	9	9	9	
11¾	3¾	Chi M & St P	1200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
18¾	1¾	Chi M&StP pf	2300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
7¾	1¾	Chi & Northw	1000	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
34¾	2¾	Chi & Nor wi.	400	25	25	25	25	— 2¾
34¾	2¾	Chi Pneumat..	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¾
25¾	5¾	Chi Pneu wi..	400	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾
15	2¾	CRI & P 6so of	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
34	4	Chick Cot Mill	2100	26	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾
38¾	7¾	.50 Chrysler Mot.	12700	45¾	45¾	43¾	43¾	— 2
28	7¾	2 Citv I & Fuel.	200	19	19	18	19	— ¼
3¾	1	City Stores....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
14¾	6	Clark wquip...	40	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
21¾	6¾	Coca-Cola....	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
22¾	6	Colgate Palm.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
7¾	3¾	Collins & Alk.	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
27¾	15¾	Colo Fuel &	100	19	19	19	19	— ¼
9¾	2¾	Colo & South.	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
21¾	2	Colum Gas....	1700	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¾
28¾	9¾	.60h Col Gas & El.	2300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
9¾	3¾	Col Gt&Sbcoa	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
15¾	4	Comm Credit.	3700	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¾
24¾	10¾	2 Com Cred of	10	24	24	24	24	
24¾	6¾	6.50 Com Cred 1 nf	30	24	24	24	24	— ¾
43¾	18	2 Com'l Inv Tr.	200	38¾	38¾	37	38¾	— ¾
57¾	9	.60 Com Solvents.	9200	39	39	37	38	— 1¾
21¾	6	Comm & Sou..	1000	9	9	9	9	— ¼
60¾	21¾	6 Comm & Sou wi	100	48¾	49¾	48¾	49¾	— ¾
27¾	7¾	Comwlsoun	200	24¾	24¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¼
6¾	2¾	Conden Chem..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
14¾	5¾	Consol F In of	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
64¾	40	2.40 Consol Gas.....	14000	50¾	50¾	49¾	49¾	— ¾
10¾	6	Consol Gas of	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
17¾	6	Consol Oil....	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
3¾	1¾	Consol Textile	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	¼	Consol Tex....	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10¾	1¾	Container A..	100	10	10	10	10	
10¾	1¾	Container B..	100	10	10	10	10	
20¾	5¾	Con Bak A....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
20¾	5¾	Cont Bak B..	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
87¾	52	Cont'l B of...	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¾
21¾	5¾	Cont'l Can....	1000	14¾	15¾	14	15¾	+ ¾
17¾	3¾	Cont Dia Fibre	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
36¾	10¾	1.20 Cont'l Insur.	100	30	30	30	30	— ¾
1		Cont'l Motors.	900	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
19¾	4¾	Continental O.	1300	12	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¾
69¾	45¾	2 Corn Products.	4000	58	58	55¾	57	— 1¾

—D—

38¾	2¾	Crm of Wheat..	700	21½	31½	25¾	31½	+ 5¾
7¾	2¾	Cotv Inc.....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
14¾	2¾	Crosley Radio.	100	10	10	10	10	
47¾	15¾	Crown Cr & S	1300	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ¾
38¾	24¾	2.75 Crown C & Sof	100	37	37	37	37	
5¾	2¾	Crown Zellerb	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1¾	⅛	Cuban Am....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
29¾	13	2 Cuban Am Sugar	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
31¾	20¾	2.50 Cudahy Pack.	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¾
32¾	6¾	Curtis Publish	100	24	24	24	24	— ¾
7¾	1¾	Curtiss Wright	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
3¾	1¾	Curtiss Wr A	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—D—

8¾	1¾	Davega Stores.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
40	24¾	Deere & Co....	400	25¾	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾
16¾	6¾	20 Deere & Co of	400	14½	14½	14	14	
93¾	37¾	Dela & Hud..	200	81¾	81¾	79	80	— 2
14¾	7¾	Del Lack & W	5200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
19¾	7¾	Den Rio Gr of	100	12	12	12	12	
19¾	12¾	1 Diamond Mat.	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¾
39¾	12	1.25h Diamond T Mo	100	24	24	24	24	— ¾
18¾	10¼	.75 Douglas Aircft	100	15¼	15¾	14¾	15¾	
10¾	4¼	Dresser B.....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
3	1	Drug Inc.....	400	4	4	4	4	
85¾	32¼	2 Dupont DeN.	4100	82½	82½	79½	81½	— 1
113¾	97¾	3 Dupont DN db	200	112¾	113½	112¾	112¾	

—E—

65¾	46	3 Eastman Kod	4600	64	65¾	63¾	64	
13¾	3	Easton Mfr C	100	13	13¾	13	13¾	
8¾	2¾	Edison Pw A..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
27¾	10	Elec Aut Lt	1600	22¾	22¾	21	22¾	
17¾	10¾	2 Elec Aut Lt of	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
19¾	5¾	Electric Pwr &	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
5¾	1¾	Elec & Mus....	100	3	3	3	3	
16¾	5¾	Elec Pwr & L	1000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
21¾	6¾	Elec Stor Bat	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
12¾	7¾	Elec Stor Ba	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
4	21	2 Emer Brd Co	100	4	4	4	4	
15¾	5¾	Empire Co....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
21¾	6¾	Erie R.R.....	1000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
21¾	6¾	Erie R.R 2 nd	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
18¾	3¾	Erie RR 2 nd	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
3¾	¾	Eureka Vac....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3¾	1¾	Evans Prod....	100	2	2	2	2	
111¾	10	.25 Exche Buff....	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼

—F—

60	7¾	60 Fed Dev Stra.	400	25	25	5	25	
	4¾	Fed Scr Wks....	100	5	5	5	5	
9¾	3¾	Fed Water S.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
40	7¾	Firestone Tir	2100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾
16¾	7¾	First T&R of	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
41	6	2.50 First Nat Bk..	400	27	27	27	27	— ¼
7¾	2¾	Fisk Rubber..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
19¾	5¾	Fleischmann ..	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
16¾	5¾	Foundation Co	100	15	16	15	16	
23¾	2	Fourth Nat Is	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
3¾	1¾	Freeport Tex..	3100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
9¾	2¾	Fuller a p....	10	19¾	19¾	18¾	18¾	

—G—

7¾	3¾	Gab Stnd Inv.	300	5	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
12¾	2¾	Gen Am Inv..	700	10¾	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ¾
29¾	6¾	Gen Am Tr C	4700	19	19¾	18¾	19	
4¾	1¾	Gen Asphalt..	1100	22	22¾	21	21¾	— 1¾
19¾	5¾	Gen Baking..	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¾
12¾	5¾	Gen Elec ex..	90	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
20¾	6¾	Gen Bronze....	200	8	8	7¾	8	— ¼
40¾	25¾	2 Gen Elec.....	1800	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¾
40	12¾	Gen Elec spec	100	12	12¾	12	12¾	— ¼
31¾	12¾	1 Gen G & El A	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
40	1.80	Gen Motors....	1400	37¾	37¾	37	37	— ¼
73¾	3¾	General Mills.	100	68	68	67¾	68	— ¼
34¾	10	1 Gen Motors....	14600	33¾	34	32¾	33¾	— ¼
9¾	3¾	Gen Mot Acc Inv	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
6¾	2¾	Gen Public Sv	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
14¾	6¾	Gen Rayon A	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
6¾	2¾	Gen Realty..	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
19¾	2¾	Gen Refrac....	100	15	15	15	15	
29¾	5¾	Gillette S Rz	2200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾

BOSTON STOCK LOSSES ARE MODERATE

Moderate losses ruled in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Utilities and rails were soft. Copper shares were mixed. Volume was light. American Telephone dropped more than a point. Edison Electric and General Electric were down a point or more. Boston Elevated was unchanged after selling slightly higher in the forenoon. New England Telephone moved against the general trend, advancing a point.

Atchison sagged more than 2 points in the carrier group while New Haven and Pennsylvania each lost over a point. Boston & Maine prior preferred was fractionally higher. Kennecott Copper was 3 point higher while Anaconda Copper eased about a point.

Losses of a point or more were recorded by Brown Co. preferred, Nash Motors, Torrington and Warren Brothers. Fractional recessions were shown for Gillette, Pacific Mills, United Fruit and United Shoe. Eastern Gas & Fuel issues were firm with the preferred gaining about a point while the prior preferred advanced more than a point.

Dividend Raised by So. Porto Rico Sugar

South Porto Rico Sugar Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share on the stock, payable Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 12, placing the issue on a $2.40 annual basis against $1.60 previously.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30 Chg
Am Can	92¾	91¾	92¼—1¼
Am Fer Pwr	11⅝	13⅛	14 —
Atchison R R	68¼	66¾	66¾—2
Am Tel	128½	126¾	128¾—
Anaconda	17¾	17⅜	17⅜—
Aviation Sec	7	6¾	6¾—
Balt & Ohio	35⅝	34⅛	34⅝—
Bendix	18	18	18—
Beth Steel	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝—1¼
Bos & Albany	117	117	117
Bos Elev	57	56¾	56½—
Bos & Me pr pf	45¾	45¾	45¾—
Brown & Copf	9	9	9—¼
Cal & Hecla	6¼	6⅛	6⅛—
Chrysler	45⅞	44⅝	44⅝—
Cities Service	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞—
Com Gas	30⅝	49¼	50⅜—
Curtiss	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—
E Gas & Fuel	9	9	9 —
Edison	161½	161	161 —1
Elec B & S	25⅛	24¾	24¾—
Employers Grp	8	8	8 —
First Nat St	87¼	86¾	87¼—
Gen Elec	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛—
Gen Foods	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛—
Gen Motors	34⅜	32¾	33⅝—
Gillette	15	14¾	14¾—
Goodyear	39¾	37¾	38⅝—1¼
Hudson Motor	13¾	13⅛	13⅛—
Int Tel	17⅜	17	17 —
Kennecott Cop	22⅞	21⅝	21⅞—
Maine Central	31	31	31 —
Mass Util	2¼	2¼	2¼—
Mergenthaler	25	25	25 —
Mont Ward	27¼	26¾	26¾—
Nash	23	23	23 —
N E Tel	96	96	96 —1¼
New Haven	25¾	25⅜	25⅜—1¼
No American	25	25	25 —
North Butte	70¢	70¢	70¢—
Pacific Mills	22½	22½	22½—
Packard	3¾	3¾	3¾—¼
Penn R R	38¼	37¾	37¾—1¼
Radio Corp	3¾	3⅝	3⅝—
Shannon	15¢	15¢	15¢—
Shawmut	9¾	9¾	9¾—
Std Brands	28¾	27⅞	28⅛—
Stone & Web	13⅞	12⅞	13 —
Swift & Co	14⅞	14	14 —
Torrington	40¼	40¼	40¼—
Un Aircraft	39¾	37¾	38⅛—1¼
Un Gas Imp	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝—
Un Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾—
Un Founders	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—
Un Fruit	65¾	64¾	64¾—
United Shoe	35⅝	35	35⅛—
U S Smelt	91⅜	84⅞	88⅜—
U S Steel	56	55	55 —¼
Utah Metal	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—
Venezuela-Mex	4¾	4¾	4¾—
Warner Pict	6¾	6¾	6¾—
Westinghouse	48¼	44¾	45⅞—

BONDS

Amoskeag 6s	60	60	—6

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 Con Coppermines	1¾	1¾	1¾
800 Gadsden Cop	5c	4c	4c
200 Ohio Copper	32c	32c	32c
50 Bishop Oil	32¢	32¢	32¢
200 Sun B Min Ld	32c	31c	31c
200 Yukon Gold	50c	50c	50c

BONDS

$1800 Asso G&E			
Corp 5s 1973	32c	31c	31c

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Close
First Nat	86	88	86
Merch Nat	270	—	270
Nat Rockland	—	—	37
Shawmut	23	25	23½
Second Nat	96	—	96
U S Trust	7	9	—

*Bid.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	13	13	13
Am Cities Pwr B	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
Am Comww A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyanam B	13¾	13¾	13¾
Am Dept Stores			
Am Gas & El	30½	30½	30½
Am Light & T	19¼	19¼	19¼
Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Superpwr	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Am Superpwr 1 pf	70	70	70
Am Superpwr pf	30	30	30
Am Thread pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
Anchor Post Fence	23	23	23
Appalach El Pwr pf	80½	80½	80½
Armour & Co	5¾	5¾	5¾
Armstrong Cork	20¼	20¼	20¼
Armour & Co wts	2¾	2¾	3⅛
Assoc Gas & E A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Assoc G & E 5 pf	5¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Corp	14¾	14¼	14¼
Atlas Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reliance Aire vtc	5¼	5	5
Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brazil Trac	12¼	11¾	12
Bristol Myers	39¾	39¼	39¼
Burma Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Can Ind Alc A	17¾	17¾	17¾
Can Ind Alc B	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cana Marconi	3	3	3
Carib Syndic	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carrier Corp	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cel of Am 1 pf	83	83	83
Cel of Del 6 pf	100½	100½	100½
Cent Sts El	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Serv	3¼	3	3
Cities Serv pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cmnwl & S wts	9-16	9-16	9-16
Cons Aircraft	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cons Copper M	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Gas Balt	59¾	59¾	59¾
Cord Corp	12¾	12¼	12¼
Creole Petrol	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cresson Gold	3-16	3-16	3-16
Crocker Wheeler	7¾	7¾	7¾
Crown Cork Int A	6¼	6¼	6¼
Cusi Mex	11-16	11-16	11-16
Distillers Co Ltd	19¾	19¾	19¾
Distillers Seagrams	26¾	26	26
Eastern Sulphur	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elec B & S	25¾	24¾	24¾
Equity Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
European El dfr rts	1	1	1
Evans Wallo	9-16	9-16	9-16
Fairchild Av A	4¼	4¼	4¼
Falcon Lead	4	4	4
Fisk Rub new pf	44¼	44	44¼
Ford Motor Ltd	5¾	5¾	5¾
Foremost Dairy pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
Gen Aviation	5¾	5¾	5¾
Gen Tire & Rubber	96	96	96
Glen Alden Coal	19¾	19¼	19¼
Godchaux R	7¾	7¾	7¾
Goldfield Cons	4	4	4
Gorham Mfg Vtc	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gt A&P T 1st pf	123¾	123¾	123¾
Greenfield T & D	5¾	5¾	5¾
Hamilton Gas vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Happiness Candy	¼	¼	¼
Hazeltine Corp	15	15	15
Hollinger Mines	18	18	18
Hudson Bay M&S	10¾	10	10¾
Humble Oil	81¾	81¼	81¼
Hygrade Food	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ind Power & Lt pf	62½	62½	62½
Inv of N A	43¼	43¼	43¼
Int Mining	3¾	3¾	3¾
Internat Pet	18	17¾	18
Int Mining ws	3¼	3¼	3¼
Interstate Dept	1¾	1¾	1¾
Italian Sup A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lake Shore Mines	45½	44¾	45
Lehigh C & N new	9¾	9¾	9¾
Leonard Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Life Saver Corp	19	18¾	19
Lone Star Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾
Massey Harris	6¼	6¼	6¼
Mavis Bot'l A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mead Johnson	48	48	48
Mercantile Stores	14	14	14
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	3	3	3
Nat Bond & Share	35	35	35
Nat Dairy Prod	15¾	15¾	15¾
Nat Union Radio	1¾	1¾	1¾
New Eng Pwr pf	92	92	92
New Jersey Zinc	19¾	19¼	19¼
Newmont Mining	50	48	48
Ning Hods Pow	9	8¾	9
Ohio Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pan Amer Airway	38¼	38	38¼
Pantepec Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
Parker Pen	23	23	23
Parker Rust Proof	65¼	64¾	64¾
Pepperell Mfg	71	71	71
Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pioneer Gold M	13¾	12	12
Pitney Bowes	23¼	23	23¼
Pitush Pl Glass	37	36¾	36¾
Producers Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Producers Royalty	4	4	4
Prudential Inv	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pub Ser Colo pf	19¼	19	19
Pure Oil 6 pc pf	41¼	41¼	41¼
Quaker Oats	135	134	135
Rad Corp of Am	5	5	5
Republic Gas	5-16	5-16	5-16
Reybarn Co	7	7	7
Reynolds Tob	3	3	3
Richfield Oil pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Roan Antelope	2¾	2¾	2¾
Roosevelt Fld Inc	1¾	1¾	1¾
St Anthony Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
St Regis Pap	5	5	5
Salt Dome	23¾	23¾	23¾
Select Ind 1 pfd ac	56½	56½	56½
Select Ind 2 pfd ac	12½	11¾	11¾
Shenand Co pf	18¼	18¼	18¼
Sherwin Williams	41¾	41¾	41¾
Sm Hdd&Phil pf	5	5	5
South Penn Oil	16¾	16¾	16¾
Southind Royalty	5	4¾	4¾
S Cal Edison pf	29¾	29¼	29¼
Sp Oil of Ky	16¾	16¾	16¾
St Oil of Neb	17	17	17
Starrett Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sterling Products	56¾	56¾	56¾
Stinnes Hugo Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sun Investing	3¼	3¼	3¼
Swift & Co new	15¾	15¾	15¾
Symington	3¾	3¾	3¾
Teck Hughes G	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tubize Chatillon	17¾	17¾	17¾
Unexc Tobacco	5-16	5-16	5-16
United Corp war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utd Drug Co	7¾	7¾	7¾
Utd Founders Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas	4¼	4	4
United Gas pf	32½	32½	32½
United L & P A	3¾	3¾	3¾
United L & P cv pf	21	21	21
United Molasses	3¾	3¾	3¾
United Shoe M	32	32	32
U S Electric Pw	1	1	1
U S Foil B	19¼	18¾	18¾
United Stores	3	3	3
United Verde Ext	4¼	4	4
Utility Equities	2¼	2¼	2¼
Venezuelan Pet	1	1	1
Vick Chemical	31¾	31¾	31¾
Walker G & Wests	45¾	45	45
Watson J W	4	4	4
Wenden Corp	3-16	3-16	3-16
Williams Oil-O-M	12¾	12¾	12¾
Woodley Petr	2¼	2¼	2¼
Wright Harg Mines	7¾	7¾	7¾
Yukon Gold	11-16	11-16	11-16

Realty Foreclosure Total Is Decreased

Real estate foreclosures in July were 17.220, decrease of 2482 from June, William P. Stevenson, chairman of Federal Home Loan Bank Board, stated.

TREASURE HUNT SUNDAY

Youngsters sent to Paragon Park on Boston American coupons, starting off for a little ride, on the Caterpillar. There will be several Treasure Hunt certificates hidden about this interesting and thrilling ride. If you find a certificate on Sunday, Treasure Hunt Day, bring it to the Administration Building, Paragon Park, with the certificate you clip from Saturday's Boston Evening American, and get your money or other reward.

Prepare yourself for the great Boston Evening American Treasure Hunt which will be held in Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, Sunday, Sept. 3. There will be 308 prizes for the lucky ones.

The only thing you have to do in the Treasure Hunt is buy Saturday's Boston Evening American, clip the entry certificate and have it on your person when starting your search for money and other prizes which will be in the park.

Envelopes containing orders for money and other prizes will be found about Paragon Park. There will be 205 envelopes all containing a prize of $10 or more. The 103 prizes call for money and the other prizes call for the various amusements in Paragon Park and round trip tickets on the Nantasket Steamboat Co. boats.

The Treasure Hunt will begin at noon and continue through until late spring. Paragon Park employes or their relatives are barred.

There are a dozen or more amusements at Paragon Park. The Giant Roller Coaster, Red Mill, Aeroplane, Merry Go Round, Whip, Caterpillar, the Hey Day, Seven Jig-Saw Thriller, and Lindy Loop are all rides. Tucked in your seat or standing on the side or some place you can find these Treasure Hunt certificates.

Another spot is Hilarity Hall, where the funny mirrors and the moving stairs and a half dozen other things are. Then there is the Kiddie Park, where everything the youngsters want can be found for having fun. Certificates will be there and the tots might receive a prize of money and candy or some relative, a certificate worth money.

The big free show for the next couple of weeks is Meenan and his performing dogs, which will be in the center ring of Paragon Park every afternoon and evening. Saturday nights the added attraction is the fireworks display.

Just remember to clip your entry certificate out of Saturday's Boston Evening American and have it with you when you visit Paragon Park. Without a certificate the hunt will be useless.

PROFIT-MAKING *Information*

With unsettled government policies, executives and investors require individual concise correlated business information for making sound and profitable decisions.

The Econostat is the modern authoritative and concise service, edited by Joseph Stagg Lawrence, famous economist. Without obligation, ask for free booklet, complete and uncolored picture you need today. Try it for six weeks at the introductory rate of one dollar.

WEEKLY INFORMATION
Corporation Reports
Analysis of Business
Index of Major Industries
The Moods of the Market
Important Timely Statistics

Pin one dollar to this ad and mail with your address today.

THE ECONOSTAT
21 West St. N. Y. City

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
U S GOVERNMENT	101.12		
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	102.20	102.20	102.20
Liberty 4¼s 1927-47	102.15	102.15	102.15
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.30	102.27	102.29
Treas 4¼s 1947-52	110.28	110.24	110.24
Treas 4¼s 1944-54	104.31	104.31	104.31
Treas 4s 1944-54	104	102	104
Treas 3¼s 46-49	100.7	100.5	100.7
Treas 3s 1951-55	99.22	99.20	99.22
U S Treas 3¼s 41	101.4	101.3	101.3
DOMESTIC CORPORATION BONDS			
Admin Fee 6 Pap 3s	32	21	24
Alleg Corp 5s	49	48	48
Allis Chalmers 5s	88	88	88
Am Ice 6s	47	47	47
Am Metal 5½s	54		54
Am Sm & R 4½s	93	93	93
Am T&T conv 4½s	116	116	116
Am T&T 5s 1946	107	107	107
Am T&T 5s 1960	101	101	101
Am Wat Wks 5s	85	85	85
Armco Ret Fd 4½s	89	89	89
Armour & Co 4½s	87	87	87
Atch Gen 4s	102	102	102
Atch T&SF gen 4s	90	90	90
Atl Coast L 4s	85	85	85
Atl Coast L 5s	93	93	93
Balt & Ohio 4½s	80½	80½	80½
Balt & Ohio 5s	79	79	79
B & O ref 5s C 96	79	79	79
Beth Steel 5s 1942	100	100	100
Beth St purc mon 5s	100	100	100
Beth St 1st & gen 5s	100	100	100
Boston & Me RR 4s	41½	41½	41½
Brklyn Edison 5s	106	106	106
Brklyn Ed 5s A 43	106	105½	106
Brklyn Man Tr 4s	68	68	68
Brklyn Un Gas 5s	105	105	105
Bklyn Un El 5s B	106	106	106
Can Nat Rly 4½s 68	87½	87½	87½
Can Nat Rly 4½s 46	104	104	104
Can Pac 4½s	85	85	85
Can Pac 5s 1944	93	93	93
Cent Pac 1st gu 5s	87½	87½	87½
Cent RR of NJ 5s	106	106	106
Cent Ill Lt 5s	104	104	104
Chesapeake Corp 5s	107	106½	106½
Chi & Alton 3s	40	40	40
Chi Gt West 4s	52	52	52
Chi Gt West 4s 2037	43½	43½	43½
Chi Ind & Lou 5s	104	104	104
Chi R I & Pac 4½s	27½	27½	27½
Chi R I & Pac 5s	27½	27½	27½
Chile Copper deb 5s	47	46½	46½
Chile Mtge 6s	16	16	16
Commnwl Cred 6s	101½	101½	101½
Commnwl Ed 5s	105½	105½	105½
Con Gas 5s 57	102½	102½	102½
Con Gas Balt 5s	102½	102½	102½
Consum Gas 4½s	103	103	103
Cont Can 5½s 1940	106	106	106
Del & Hud ref 4s	84	84	84
Del & Hud 4s	84	84	84
Del Pwr 5s 1947	102½	102½	102½
Del & Rar Bdge 5s	102	102	102
Dom & Can G 5s ser B	103	103	103
Dom & Can G 5s ser C	103	103	103
Duquesne Lt 4½s F	97	97	97
Duquesne Lt 4½s E	97	97	97
Elec Pow & Lt 5s	40	40	40
Empire G & F 5½s	100	100	100
Ercole Marelli 6½s	40	40	40
Fed Sug Ref 6s	100	100	100
Gen Cable 5½s A	102	102	102
Gen Pow & Lt 5s	102	102	102
Gen Pub Serv 5s	102	102	102
Grand Trunk 6s 36	103	103	103
Grand Trunk 6s 40	103	103	103
Gt Nor Ry gen 5½s D	68	68	68
Gt Nor Ry gen 5½s C	68	68	68
Houston Oil 5½s 46	65	65	65
Hud & Man 5s A	39	39	39
Hud & Man inc 5s A	39½	39½	39½
Hud & Man 5s ser A	37	37	37
Illinois Cent 4s	93	93	93
Ill Cent 1st 4s	93	93	93
Ill Cent ref 5s 55	86½	86½	86½
Ill Cent ref 5s A	86½	86½	86½
Inland Steel 4½s B	84½	84½	84½
Int Cement 5s	84½	84½	84½
Int Cement 5s A	84½	84½	84½
Int Hydro El 6s	38	38	38
Int Rys of C A 6s	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1st	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1952	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1941	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1943	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1944	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1945	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1946	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1947	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1948	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1949	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1950	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1951	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1952	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1953	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1954	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1955	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1956	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1957	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1958	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1959	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1960	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1961	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1962	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1963	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1964	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1965	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1966	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1967	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1968	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1969	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1970	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1971	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1972	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1973	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1974	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1975	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1976	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1977	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1978	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1979	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1980	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1981	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1982	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1983	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1984	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1985	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1986	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1987	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1988	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1989	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1990	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1991	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1992	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1993	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1994	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1995	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1996	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1997	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1998	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 1999	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2000	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2001	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2002	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2003	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2004	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2005	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2006	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2007	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2008	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2009	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2010	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2011	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2012	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2013	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2014	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2015	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2016	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2017	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2018	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2019	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2020	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2021	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2022	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2023	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2024	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2025	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2026	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2027	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2028	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2029	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2030	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2031	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2032	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2033	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2034	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2035	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2036	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2037	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2038	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2039	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2040	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2041	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2042	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2043	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2044	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2045	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2046	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2047	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2048	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2049	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2050	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2051	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2052	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2053	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2054	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2055	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2056	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2057	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2058	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2059	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2060	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2061	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2062	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2063	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2064	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2065	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2066	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2067	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2068	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2069	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2070	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2071	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2072	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2073	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2074	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2075	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2076	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2077	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2078	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2079	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2080	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2081	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2082	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2083	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2084	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2085	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2086	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2087	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2088	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2089	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2090	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2091	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2092	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2093	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2094	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2095	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2096	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2097	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2098	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2099	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2100	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2101	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2102	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2103	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2104	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2105	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2106	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2107	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2108	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2109	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2110	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2111	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2112	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2113	73	73	73
Int Rys 5½s 2114	73	73	73

TO INCREASE EMPLOYMENT AND PURCHASING POWER

So that the whole nation may return to prosperity, the merchants listed here have signed the emergency Re-employment Code and these "Blue Eagle Merchants" deserve your patronage.

N. R. A.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROXBURY—196 Warren St., gent's home. Board, all conveniences. High. 0071.

FINE room, comfortable home. Business person, modern, all privileges. Waymouth 2697-R.

HOME for couple, mother and child. Private. Excellent location. Malden 7294-W.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

ELDERLY or CONVALESCENT PEOPLE. Private home, excellent attention. Art. 3816-W.

HOME for expectant mothers; best care, good rooms and food. Beacon 234-W.

OLDER People and invalids, stay at A country home. Excellent food and care. Mrs. Decker, 76 Wash. St., Reading 1630.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

Beacon Hill 5 6th Flr. sunny rms., overlooking Botanic rms., elevator, also pvt. maid service.

ALLSTON—Comm. Ave. large front room, private home, splendid, reasonable. Sta. 2665.

ALLSTON—19 Farrington Ave., large front room; either rms., furn or unfurn., $2.50 up; parking. Alc. 0388.

ALLSTON—32 Gardner St., light, rms., large front room for 2. Reasonable.

ARLINGTON—Splendid rm., priv. house, every conv., all priv., reas. Arl. 0692-R.

BAY STATE Road, 361—Double, small rms. overlooking Charles. Means opt. Circ. 8518.

BOSTON—Attractive rooms in doctor's private home, elderly people preferred. Com. 7847.

BRIGHTON—Front room, private home, meals optional; handy, Stadium 2506.

BROOKLINE—4 rms. St., Coolidge Cor., private family, business people preferred. Reg. 0459.

BROOKLINE—4 double furnished rms., 1663 Beacon. Reasonable rent, mod. conv.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, private conv. to Boston, bus, people preferred. 9 Forest St., Porter 2008.

HERSFORD ST. 14—Room, sunning, water. Wat. 0911.

MATTAPAN—Attractive rm., $3.50 per wk. 35 Ice Ave. 40 Rockdale St.

NEWTON—Nearly finished room, privileges, near Tufts College; reasonable. 91 Broad St.

NEWTON Highlands—Private, pleasant home for gentleman; all conveniences. New. 1912-W.

ROXBURY—258 Warren St.; pleasant large room; privileges. 54 Gar. 3223.

UPHAM'S COR.—Steam-heated room; privileges; reas. 24 Hammond St. Ken. 1507.

WATERTOWN—Well furn. double and single rms., private, convenient, mod. 8221.

WELL furnished room, private, comfortable home, privileges, $3 week. Arling. 0166.

REFINED private home near sea. All conveniences, modern. Lenthin, Cor. Elm-Winthrop.

37 W. Newton St., bet. 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

FORMER superintendent of university hospital wants child to board; pleasant country home; reasonable. Quincy 2080-W.

YOUR child's welfare is mine. Good environment. Terms to suit. Over 2 yrs. Som. 2817.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

QUICK SALE

MODERN bakery. Beautifully equipped. Great opportunity. Must be seen to appreciated. Act now. Terms. Dedham 0713 or 1972.

LEASE OR SALE—Due to owner's death. Plumbing shop, with plumbing business and stove supp. 146 Broadway, Chs. 2231.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified **BARGAINS**

OAKFLOOR 3½ FT. UP

Medium size room less than 87 ft. at WINDSOR, per sq. ft. $3
ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq. $3.50 up
WOOD SHINGLES, bundle $1.00
Cedar Posts, 8c ft.; Pickets 1c ft., 6 ft. high. Red Cedar Shingles
BUY BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
424 Mystic Ave., Medford; Mystic 0850
Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Watertown

Speed Boat 11 in. long; 34 ft. P. P.; capacity 12, mahogany, polished, new. Cost $375.00. Sell $85. Terms. Nelson, President 5808.

BRAKES Relined, adjusted; official station. HARVEY'S, 1215 Boylston St. Kenmore 8180.

Bathroom Outfit Complete $39
GROSSMAN'S, GRANITE ST., QUINCY

15 Gas Ranges each. Porter 3868.

CARD for Junk, Papers 50c cwt., rags, 1½c lb.; also metals and old tires. 594 Noble & Dana, 358 Dover St., Boston. Han. 7266.

ELECTRIC SIGN negative. C. L. Brink Factory, South Boston.

GO ANYWHERE—Plymouth sedan, careful driver, lowest rates. Columbia 1863.

FURNITURE

WE pay cash for overstuffed parlor sets, odd chairs; any condition. Ken. 8002.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

ELECTRIC RADIOS, $30 COMPLETE. R. C. A. and Majestic. U. S. Auto Radio Service, 66 Broadway, near Stuart St. Lib. 0880.

BOSTON the AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Classified Advertising

From Boston and the State of Massachusetts
1 time 40c per line 2 times 35c per line
7 times 30c per line 30 times 25c per line
Situations wanted 20c per line
Larger space on application
TO ORDER AN AD
Tel. LIBerty 4000

If you wish personal service, a courteous representative call.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published at the office Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays, by Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Outside of District, 75c month. Domestic rates to Canada, same postage in the United States, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. All subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, 75c; six months, $4; one year, $12.

The Boston American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in any advertisement, nor will it print that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MISC. FOR SALE

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold, Bought for Cash. Lenox Metal Co., 8 SANDERS & CO., 147 TREMONT ST.

Cash for old gold, jewelry, diamonds, etc. Highest prices paid. S. Bloomfield, 373 Washington St., Rm. 601.

FURS

SAVE $15 on Fur Coats Remodeled, Finely at RACCOONS Prices Today. SMALL DEPOSIT Big Selection of JACKETTES SEE GAL 1500 OFFICE 185 BROADWAY, Boston 2 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

OIL BURNERS

APPROVED range burners $6, complete. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn Res. 4092.

RANGE burners, $9.25 comp. 24 Line, $7.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Lal. 3875.

FUEL

PETROKARBON
AUGUST PRICES
$11.40
WILL ADVANCE SEPT. 1 ST
Ask Your Dealer

DOGS—CATS—PETS

HAWTHORNE KENNELS
Only pedigreed puppies and dogs. 835 Maple St., off Tremont at Danvers 2266.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUDSON AND ESSEX CARS

Offer you the GREATEST VALUE possible—due to their patented and exclusive features, which insure long life and *completely satisfactory service*; Pre. 1198

*28 Hudson "6" Coach, 119" W.B. $125
*31 Hudson Sed. 116" W. B.... 190
*30 Hudson "8" Sedan 190
*31 Hudson Club Sedan, 120" W.B. 295
*29 Essex Challenger Town Sedan 175
*31 Essex Super Six Coach 295
*32 Essex Terraplane "6" Coach 455
*32 Hudson Club Sedan, 120" W.B. 595
*30 Hudson "8" Roadster, R. S. 250
*30 Terraplane "6" Coupe 250
*32 Hudson "8" Sedan, 119" W. B. 645
*32 Terraplane "6" Sedan 495
*31 Essex "Super Six" Coach .. 275
*33 Hudson "8" Convertible Cpe. 695
*33 Terraplane "6" Conv. Cpe.. 530
*32 Essex Challenger Coach 325

Ask About Our Plan
WE CARE FOR YOUR CAR
400 Main St., Waltham

The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
Distributors Hudson-Essex Cars
650 BEACON ST.
Boston
KENmore 4010—Kramore 60
Open Evenings

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Like new $50
'29 Ford Tudor, like new 50
'29 Essex Coach 60
'29 Essex Sedan 75
'28 Hupmobile Sedan 150
'28 Hudson Coach 150
'28 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe 90
'29 Ford Roadster 100
2565 Washington St., Res. GAR. 8323

'31 Ford Victoria, $285

This is a nice clean job and is ready to go. Has Duplate windows, One-third down, balance to suit. Open Sun. 1216 Mass. Ave., Tel., Unl. 0700, Cambridge.

1933 ESSEX PACEMAKER SEDAN
Color, Stratford Green, upholstery, tinted in Brougham Brown; all new tires; thoroughly reconditioned. Your car accepted in part payment. For sale by Harrison Square Motor Sales, Dorchester 4010.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Lngwood 8567

$25 sale, all makes and models, 261 Mystic Ave., Somerville.

PLYMOUTH Coupe, 1930, perfect, $160. Forsyth St., Roxbury. Clyde G. Patten, 70

HUDSON 1931 Coupe, perfect condition, $350. Clyde G. Patten, Circle 8333.

PACKARD '29 Sport Roadster, Bargain, $75 Barker St. Res. 3938

$75 Packard Sedan, refinished At. Reo motor, new tires, new top. Res. 8510, Noble & Dana, 358 Dover St., Boston. Han. 7266.

$85 '28 Essex Coach with trunk. Unusually fine condition, perfect tires, motor, upholstery. Open Sun. Res. 8510.

$120 Druckway 1½ ton; rack body. Res. 8510. 24 Bridge St.

$150 '28 Franklin Conv. Coupe, A-1. Patten, 70 Forsyth St. Circle 8333.

$215 '29 Essex Sedan extra good. Dunham Chevrolet, New No. 8429.

$225 '29 Ford Roadster, 4 to tire. Dunham Chevrolet, New No. 8429.

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE COUPE $400
Wire Wheels, beautiful condition, tires; Call KENmore 4910, Mr. Howlett.

'31 FORD Coupe, 157-inch wheelbase, rack body, $295; 1931 Chevrolet canopy express, $265; 1931 Ford 5-ton panel, $250. 75 other makes and models. STANLEY HARLOW MOTOR SALES CORP., 60 Main St., Chelsea 0067.

"1, 1, 1" Studebaker Speedwagon, G. M. C. panel trucks, sacrifice prices, all perfect condition. Weston Motor Mart, Worchester, Gen. 4000.

1930 CHEVROLET, 75 Sedan, 4 wheels, perfect condition, $350; terms. Mr. Gordon, Ken. 8002.

'31 PONTIAC sedan, perfect, owner must sacrifice. $380. Call Ocean 2059-W.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

REO 3 ton Platform truck, late model, $325. 15 Columbia St., Wellesley 0208-W.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

A. MacDONNELL & CO., 62 Carleton Ave., Quincy. Expert auto repairs on all cars. For prompt service, President 0018.

CAMBRIDGE GARAGE, 160 Independence Ave., Quincy. Expert auto repairs on all cars. For prompt service, President 0018.

EDMUND GALANTE—Blacksmith, auto springs. Expert welding. 34 Union St., Woburn 2263-M.

LARSEN & DESTMANN—Locomotive and foreign car service, 43 Pearl, Brookline. Aspinwall 5688.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons until you get a license. 8 lessons $8. Special rates for 6 or more. Call

$5 MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL —$10
$5 253 Huntington Ave. at Mass. Ave. Sta. 2242

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

$5 DOWN Agents will call, Plate service, balance in easy payments. All insurances placed with financially sound companies only.
M. I. PRIGOT
101 Milk St. Room 315. Han. 2247

COMPULSORY—Lowest rates, 48 hours. Arthur Quint, Room 46, 100 Milk St.

ACCOUNTANTS

D. B. LEWIS & SON
Accountants, Auditors, Tax Consultants
45 Milk St., Boston
Facts about business and services about facts

ART SUPPLIES

MATHESON-HIGGINS CO 2nd Floor
Inc. Coffee—Roasting—Finishing—Tools, etching. Res. 6092.

MAKEPEACE, INC.
Drawing Materials — Artist Supplies—Blue Prints.
207 WASHINGTON ST.
662 BOYLSTONST. LIBERTY 2960

AUTOMOBILES

"WE FEEL CONFIDENT

That it will be a long time before it will again be possible to offer to the automobile buying public either pleasing cars or values as attractive as we present.

CHEVROLET DEALERS
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
572 Mass. Ave. Tel. Un. 6800

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
'31 Gardner Sedan $85
'31 Essex Sedan 235
'29 Essex Sedan 295
'29 Graham Pulm. 145
'29 Ford Coach 115
'29 Ford Roadster 95

DAVIS SQ. CHEVROLET CO.
1021 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Always Open. Tel. UNI. 5000

Washington St. Garage Inc.
Chevrolet Dealers
New and Used Cars
216 Washington St., Quincy
QUincy 4300

MEMBER NRA. "We Do Our Part"
NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY
870 & 872 Commonwealth Avenue
KENmore 1400

DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO.
Authorized Sales and Service
421 Washington St., Newton, Bigelow 6200

CODMAN SQ. CHEVROLET, INC.
Chevrolet Dealers "New and Used Cars."
311 Talbot Ave., Dorchester

NEWTON MOTOR SALES
Nash Dealers
Newtonville, Newton North 4200

NORTH QUINCY GARAGE INC.
Sales—Chevrolet—Service
121 Hancock St., Quincy Adams 1100

MEMBER NRA. "We Do Our Part"
WILLARD M. BAKER, Inc.
Used Car Department.
1037 Commonwealth Ave., Allston 0415

Member NRA. "We Do Our Part"
C. S. PAY COMPANY
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors
739 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

MEMBER NRA. "We Do Our Part"
STEWART
CHEVROLET
130-138 North Beacon St., Brighton

Used and new cars, Terraplane, Hudson Dealers. 120 Main St., Woburn 2536.

Member NRA. "We Do Our Part"
Wadsworth Motor Co.—Buick, Pontiac
166 Main St., Winchester

COLONIAL GARAGE, 1200 Dorchester Ave. Salem 1375-3906.

CRAFT MOTOR CO., Inc.
22 South St. Framingham 3365.

MEMBER NRA. "We Do Our Part."
GMC Truck Sales and Service
General Motors Truck Corp.
103 North Beacon St., Brighton District.

MEMBER NRA. "We Do Our Part"
Ford Sales and Service
Hudson-Essex distributors since 1909.
Ford Dealers Since 1916.
1017 Commonwealth Ave., Allston 2536.

Member NRA. "We Do Our Part"
Cushman Motor Co., Brookline Village; Hudson-Essex.

MEMBER NRA. "We Do Our Part."
Cushman Motor Co., Brookline Village.
Hudson-Essex.

BECKWITH CHEVROLET CO.
711 Columbia Rd., Dorchester: Gen. 4100

AWNINGS

AMERICAN AWNING & TENT CO.
160 Cummington St., Boston. Ken. 8956.

BADGES

Celluloid Buttons and Lapel Pins
Consumer, Jewelry and Member Designs.
HODGEN BADGE CO.
166 Essex St., Hancock 0783

BAKERS

Harold Baking Co., Inc.
157 HAROLD ST., ROXBURY.
GAR. 8825, 402 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE LONG. 2166.
1495A BEACON ST., BROOKLINE LINE. LONG. 3474.

ALWAYS THE LEADER
CE-LECT BAKING CO.
Bakers of Quality Crackers and Cracked Wheat Bread
DAMON & ROGERS, Inc.
Members of N. R. A.
22 Willow St., W. Roxbury Park. 8197

MITCHELL BAKING CO.
Member of NRA
99 Vine St., Somerville: Som. 6080

ELTON BROS. BAKERY
Fresh Baked Pies, Cakes, Rolls
1146 Commonwealth Ave., Roxbury Crossing.

MALDEN BAKING CO.
Member of NRA
229 Highland Ave., Malden 3075-M

COMMONWEALTH BAKING CO.
Bakers of NR. bis and crackers
170 Spruce St., Chelsea: Chelsea 3684.

MRS. HAVAGIAN'S ENGLISH MUFFINS
Specializing for over a quarter century.
1 Lincoln St., Boston. Gen. 6272

LA MARCA PASTRY & BAKING CO.
90 Prince St., Boston.; Cap. 9641.

QUALITY BAKING CO.
Member of NRA
542 Chelsea St. East Boston 3264

BANKS

Merchants Co-Operative Bank
84 School St., Boston Mast. Retail Shares always on sale. Last dividend 5½% annual. Shares sold and repurchased by our 50 years. Assets over $10,000,000.
BOSTON 50 Congress St., Boston
CO-OP. BANK 259 Tremont St., Boston
Shares for sale at maximum rate. Dividends at maximum rate. Assets $10,872,719.91
Reserve Funds $58,913.24

TRIMOUNT CO-OPERATIVE BANK
78 Tremont St., 2nd Floor, Boston
DORCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Dorchester's Oldest Bank.

BANK EQUIPMENT

JAMES A. GLASS CO., INC.
314 High St., Boston
"WE DO OUR PART"

BARBER SHOPS

CHARLIE & Harry's barber shop, NRA. 25 Roxbury St., near Wash. (Experts).

KINSTON barber shop (no tipping), 96 Summer St., corner Devonshire.

BARRELS

ALBERT SIMONE
258 North St., Boston. Capitol 8846

BEAUTY AIDS

ELSIE PARKER
HAIR TINTING AND BLEACHING
Specialist
—For this month only—
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure
Combination Perma-Set $5.50
Permanent Wave Complete $5
2 Winter St. Llb. 2083
Open Evenings

FREDERICS WITH TONIC $5
PERMANENT
Mechanical Permanent, $10
Best Material, Expert Operators
DE LUXE BEAUTY SALON
453 Wash. St., Bo. 817 Der. 0517

SPECIAL PERMANENT $2
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure
WASH IT DRYED BLOW-UP
NEW DRY SHAMPOO Creme
LOCATED IN REAR OF CORRIDOR

BEDS AND BEDDING

BEDS—SPRINGS—FACTORY PRICES.
Sealex Built—in 40 colors; $21.95
Sealex Built—in 40 colors; $21.95
3 Pillows, Complete
SHAPIRO, 785 Wash. St., Boston
SPRING EVENINGS. HANCOCK 9449

BELTING

COLMAN BELTING CO.
Member of NRA. 133 Broad St., Boston; Lib. 2345

BEVERAGES

RAINIER LIME RICKEY
At Leading Stores, Hotels, Drugs and Clubs
N. E. Agent, Wm. A. Rice, Boston. Laf. 8053

BOOK STORES

PILGRIM PIPER BOOKSTORE
14 Beacon St., Boston, Laf. 4200.

BOTTLING

EVERETT CLUB BOTTLING CO.
INDA Members 83 Main St. Eve. 2385.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Mass. Lime & Cement Co.
ALSO DEALERS IN LUMBER
Portland Cement, Building Sand, Gravel
Rte. Portland St., Cambridge, Mass.
Tel. Kirkland 1000

FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gilbert St., Mattapan, Dor. Mel. 1000.
Branches, Arlington, Lowell, E. Watertown.

FRAMINGHAM LUMBER CO.
Franklin and Beach Sts. Fram. 4301.

CANDY

PACKAGE CONFECTIONERY CORP.
Hallowell Candies, Inc., 1929
741 East 8ixth St., Boston
LITTLE SISTER, Inc., Candies for Shops, Stores, Hotels, Shelled Nuts and Candy.

CHEMISTS

THE DODGE CHEMICAL CO., INC.
DEODO PRODUCTS
1256-76 Tremont St., Boston

CLEANSERS

Bayburn Cleaners
High Class Cleaning
1 Broadway, Arlington 6800

Howard Inc
CLEANERS

66 Certon St., Roxbury. Gar. 4500
Over or Call and Delivery

WARSHAW'S INC. OF MILTON
"Grade A Cleaning"

BAY STATE CLEANING CO.
Window and General Cleaning, 16 Harcourt Ave., Boston. Hancock 0315.

SOMERSET Cleaners, 147 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 2040, cleaners and dyers to the particular.

NEW ENGLAND RUG CO.
Rugs Cleaned and Repaired.
76 Harvard St., Brookline, Long. 2258.

H. CHARLES, Inc.
Cleaners, Rasonville, Fra. 7218.

CLOTHING

WOLF'S
"BY CLOTHIER"
325 WASHINGTON ST.

CONGRESS SHIRT CO.
Member of NRA.
72 Francis St., Boston.

M. OBST & CO., INC., N. R. A.
1837 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 2534.

CALLAHAN'S MEN'S SHOPS
Stetson Hats. $5.

ALB QUALITY SHOP
1644 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq.
THOMAS O'BRIEN AND SONS
"Medford's Store for Men"
We are ready to serve you with clothing ready for prosperity under N.R.A.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SUITS AND O'COATS
MEN'S OUTFITTERS
32nd Annual Pre-Inventory Sale,
Pleasant St., Malden Sq.
NEIPHIN CLOTHING CO.
Ladies' and Men's Wearing Apparel.
19 Pleasant St., Malden Sq.
Men's and boy's clothing, 198 Cabot St., Beverly.

BRENNIG—Men's and Ladies' Furnishings, Hats, Shoes. 1 Boylston Pl.

COAL AND WOOD

N. H. HARTWELL & SON
Distributors of
PETROKARBON

BANTA COAL CO.
A. Banta, Pres.
35 North St., Medford, Mass.

MONROE COAL CO.
Member of NRA. 864 Adams St., Milton. Cit. 0200.

DRUGGISTS

RED STAR PHARMACY
Cafarella and Palladino
Specialists in Filling Foreign Prescriptions.
1225-1275 Hanover St., Boston. Cap. 2625.

MILLER DRUG CO.
370 Washington St., Boston.
81 and 201 Main Ave. Everett.
665 Atlantic Ave., Boston
1035 Bennington St., East Boston

SHAPIRO & DRUG STORE.
480 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, Gar. 0410.

JOHN I. BROWN & SON
Manufacturing Druggists, to Doctors, Hospitals and Institutions
Distillers, Brown's Compounded Soluble Cod Liver Oil
236 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Mass.

BENCE PHARMACY, INC.
1600 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. 1297
Kenmore 9110 HUGO BENCE
1414 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Porter 1297

MATTAPAN DRUG RIGHT, INC.
"We appreciate your patronage"
1663 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan
CLARK & MANNING, Druggists
3 Retail Stores, East Boston.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS

ATLAS ELECTRIC CO.
Elec. Contractor and Engineers
250 Devonshire St. Lib. 8213

COX ELECTRIC CO.
455 Broadway, South Boston 0555.

FENCES

"CYCLONE FENCE"
SECURITY FENCE CO.
72 East St., Hyde 2600 Roxbury 6200

FRUITS

A. SCALIA & CO.
Member of N. R. A.
76-78 Commercial St., Boston

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Graham Funeral Service
Anywhere in New England
1770 Washington St., Roxbury

THOMAS D. RUSSELL
Funeral Director — Private Ambulance Service. 1405 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Col. 4645.

FURNITURE

F. H. PAGE CO.
FURNITURE
65 Franklin St. Hubbard 6762

Harry Archer, Inc.
Manufacturers of Finest Grade Upholstered Furniture
514-516 Shawmut Ave., Boston 3196

Atkinson-Shawmut Co., Inc.
Furniture
267 Tremont St., Boston
Hancock 0100

4-ROOM OUTFIT
or Repossessed Furniture. Terms as low as $1 a week
$49
BROWN'S
733 WASH. ST., BOSTON

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Flat Desks $7.50 up. Typewriter Desks $16.00 up. Tables $3 up. Chairs $1.95 up. everything for the office. L. J. Peters, 9 Pearl St. Block and half from new P. O.

Goldthwait Furniture Co.
2569 Washington St. Dor. 3256

YACOBIAN BROS., HOOKED RUGS
521 Boylston St., Boston. Kenmore 4419

SAY SOMETHING HOUSE FURNISHERS
Front St. Salem 2200

GREEN'S FURNITURE CO.
28 Central St.
East Boston 3607.

FURRIERS

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
4th Floor, 403 Washington St.

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SONS
Take our advice. Repair your Furs before Sept. 1.
85 Temple Pl., Boston

KUDISCH FURRIERS
Repairing, remodeling, relining, cleaning. 418 Wash. St., Fra. 0141 Per. 0141

LOUIS GARFINKEL
Specializing in Fur Trimmings.
619 Washington St., Boston.

NOORAN BASHIAN
Furs—All grades on hand and to order.
12 West St., Boston.

GOWNS

Helen Crosby, Inc.
281 DARTMOUTH ST.
Boston

GROCERS

A&P
FOOD STORES

Curtis & Callahan
GROCERS
3316 Dorchester Ave., Dor. Talbot 0100

HUBER GROCERY CO.
3164 Columbus Ave., Roxbury Crossing. Beers, Wines, Groceries Delivered Free

MICHIELSEN, HEIL Grocery, 6 South Margin St., Boston. Laf. 0151.

HARDWARE

H. M. SANDERS CO.
(Est. 1863)
HARDWARE
27 Street St., Boston
HUBBARD 0126

WHITE ENAMEL TOILET SEAT
Guaranteed Non-Warped. Non-Crack
Special **$2.68** Reg. Price $3.25
J. R. HUNTER CO—Hardware
80 Summer St., Boston

CHESTER HARDWARE CO.
340 Hanover St. Capitol 8024.
JAMES BLISS & Co., Inc. Marine hardware, steamship supplies. 320 State St., Boston. Mass

MEDFORD SQ. WALLPAPER & PAINT CO. Dupont paint headquarters. 32 Main St., Mystic 1400.

JEWELERS

WILSON BROS.
"The Old Reliable"
JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
28-30-32
Scollay Sq.

Washington
Jewelry Co. Stores
386 Washington St.
803 Washington St.

W. E. TAYLOR CO.
H. A. Simpson
Jewelers and Watch Makers
112 Washington St. Hub. 7119

D. C. Percival & Co., Inc.
Wholesale Jewelers. Est. 1864
373 Washington St. Lib. 2423

Martin-Forbes Co., Inc.
Wholesale Jewelers, Mfrs. and Importers
86 Summer St., Lib. 7303

SAMUEL FAGAN
Watchmakers
128 Washington St. Han. 0144

C. M. WARD CO.
Antique Jewelry—Repairing a Specialty
3 Bromfield St. Liberty 6318

CASH for old gold, jewelry, etc., items E. Leitin, 353 Wash. St., Bo. 418

A. BASIL FIELD
40 years' experience in Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
426 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Unl. 5782

LESLIE L. BRIGGS
387 Washington St., Room
Hancock 1132.
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry.

J. A. FIELD & SON, 634A East Broadway; South Boston 2667.

MANUFACTURERS

BOSTON ARMATURE WORKS, Inc.
27-29 No. Washington St.
Boston, Mass. Capitol 8554

Men's Pajamas and Underwear for Men and Boys
100% Ribbed Any Natural Shade Guaranteed
67 Bedford St., Boston, Mass.

HOOD RUBBER CO.
Watertown, Mass.

MASS. KNITTING MILLS
J. B. GORDON, Pres.
Largest Hosiery Mfrs. in New England

Tripletoe G-H-CO
HOSIERY

Boston Dry Goods Mfg. Co.
Member of N. R. A.
107 KINGSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

COMMONWEALTH CLOTHING CO.
We begin the New Deal better than ever.
45 Bedford St., Boston. Mass.

J. P. FITZGERALD
Member of N. R. A.
11 Mercantile St. Boston

BOSTON SPAGHETTI MFG. CO.
16 CROSS ST., BOSTON CAP. 2922

Gelles Neckwear Co.
OUR NEW FALL LINE IS READY
16 Chauncy St., Boston

WEARPLUS TIES
Always first in a new forward step.
Thomas Wilson, Pres. 46 Chauncy St. 464 Washington st., Dorchester, Gen. 3733.

J. F. FITZGERALD ENGINEERING CO.
Fuel Service Equipment—Economy Fryer and Broiler, 25 Union St., Boston. Capitol 6264.

M. SINGER & SONS—Mfrs. Oil Key-Stroke Rubber Stamps. 44-50 Fulton St. Capitol 1494.

WORCESTER SALT CO.
130 Causeway St. Boston. Capitol 6817.

DAVISON RUBBER CO.
Boston, Charlestown District, Char. 0680.

BOSTON SAUSAGE & PROVISION CO.
183-171 Blackstone St., Boston. Cap. 0790.

MANUFACTURES' SPECIAL

U. S. DYESTUFF CORP.
144 Oliver St., Boston. Hancock 5740

MARKETS

HUMPHREY'S MARKET, Norwood, Mass. Meats, fish, vegetables and fruit. Quick service. Norwood 0126-W.

CREIGHTON MARKET
278 Centre St., Jamaica Plain. Groceries, Provisions, Beers and Wines.

MANN'S MARKET, Inc.
Meats, Groceries, Cheeses 2244, should be patronized.

C. L. BLOVIN MARKET
26a Centre St., Jamaica Plain.
Finest Quality Groceries and Provisions.

CLINTON MARKET
Wholesale and Retail Groceries and Provisions, 189 Bunker Hill St., Chs. 2553.

MANN'S MARKET, Inc.
Meats, fish, vegetables and fruit. Quick service. Groceries, fruits, fish, Broadway, corner Shute St., Everett 0070.

PHILLIPS MARKET
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily
19 Cornish St., Roslindale

MANN'S MARKET CO.
ROXBURY CROSSING.

QUINTON'S MARKET
370 Elm St., Somerville, Mass.

FENWAY CASH MARKET
454 Parker St., Roxbury. Lon. 0156.

MILLER'S MARKET
83 Bonner Ave., Dorchester 2091.

FLOOD SQ. MARKET
655 Bunker Hill St., Boston 4420.

ARLINGTON SQ. PUBLIC MARKET,
45a Tremont St. Cal. Hancock 3125.

MILK

DEERFOOT FARMS CO.
"The Aristocrat of Milk"
SOUTHBORO, MASS.

MILLINERY

ASTOR MILLINERY SHOP
569 Washington St., Bos. "We Do Our Part."

DIAMOND MILLINERY CO.
15 Winter St., Boston Member NRA Code.

SALLY ANN MILLINERY CO.
650 Washington St., Boston. NRA Member.

KAITZ BROS. MEMBER NRA
1a Kingston St., Hancock 7527.

NEW STYLE HAT CO.
NRA Member. 116 Bedford St. Han. 8255

MONEY TO LOAN

THE IDEAL WAY
Every money for Fall and School clothes, coal, furs. Small amounts available to men and women employed in Boston. Call, write or phone
IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, INC.
Room 406, 353 Washington St., License 82

MONUMENTS

QUARTZOSE GRANITE COMPANY, Inc. Specializing Monuments, Mausoleums, Cemetery Work.
28 Intervale St., Quincy. Fru. 1346.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

For Real Piano Value
See Blake—Est. 1869
Lowest Prices—Easiest Terms
372-374-376 Washington St. Boston. Hancock 0688

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Sold, Exchanged, Rented, Tuned and Repaired
Rental Applied to Purchase
10 LA GRANGE ST., BOSTON
Richard Nelson Co. Inc. 1890

H. E. FAVAGE & SONS
286 Hanover St., Boston. Cap. 6753
Members of the NRA.

NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTORS

NEWS AGENCY SHOCKS
Magazines, Local and N. Y. Newspapers.
Main and Summer Sts., Boston.

HARRY LOPCHIE—Newspaper distribution—626 East Fourth st., South Boston.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
107 Falmouth St., Boston, Mass.

OVERALLS

BEACON OVERALL CO.
Always first in a new forward step.
224 Harrison Ave., Boston. Hub. 3844.

BILT-WELL WORK CLOTHES, PIONEER MEMBERS NRA.
144 KINGSTON ST., BOSTON.

PAPER AND TWINE

CARTER, RICE & COMPANY, CORPN.
Paper Warehouse Established 1835—1933
260 Devonshire Street, Boston
HUBBARD & CAMPBELL
Member of NRA. 206 Atlantic Ave., Boston Main Store.

CENTURY PAPER CO.
Progress records under present conditions
596 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

ROBBINS PAPER CO.
A Good Name in Boxboard stays.
263 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

BLACKSTONE PAPER CO., Inc.—1933
250 Devonshire Street, Boston
HILBURN & CAMPBELL
Member of NRA. 206 Atlantic Ave., Boston Main Store.

CENTURY PAPER CO.
Progress records under present conditions
596 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

ROBBINS PAPER CO.
A Good Name in Boxboard stays.
263 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

JOHN CARTER & CO., INC.
Wholesale Paper Merchants
595 Atlantic Ave., Boston
W. J. DOWD CO., Boston
"We Do Our Part."
Merchants
217 Thorndike St., Cambridge. Mass.

STONE & FORSYTH CO.
NRA 1005.
67 Kingston St., Boston.

BRAVER HEAVEY & CO., INC.
NRA. We Do Our Part. (Wrapping Paper)
73 Canal St., Roxbury, Mass.

STERLING & HERSEY COMPANY
Paper Merchants
1 Beacon St., Boston. Lib. 6100

THE GEO. T. JOHNSON CO.
Co-operating fully with NRA.
74 W. Brookline St., Boston, Mass.

SPAULDING & TEWKSBURY CO.
224 Purchase St., Boston. Hub. 1600
Paper Box Boards, Pulp and Specialties.

PICTURE FRAMES, ETC.

E. SCHOENFELD & CO., INC.
Picture Frames, Oil Paintings Restored
218 Portland St. Lab. 1533

POTATO SALAD

JOHN BERLO & SONS
448 EAST 5th ST., SOUTH BOSTON

PRINTING

LIBBIE PRINTING CO.
Specialty
POSTER DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Distinctive Printing of all kinds
242 DOVER ST, HANCOCK 6580

E. L. GRIMES PRINTING CO.
Publications, catalogs, booklets, broadsides
Commercial and Color Work
166 Congress St. Liberty 3355

WALTHAM SALESBOOK CO., INC.
Sales Books for Every Business Need
Business Form Printing
2 School St. Waltham 1776

WM. J. WALSH PRESS
PRINTING AND ADVERTISING
410 Atlantic Ave. Hancock 8024

NEW ENGLAND PRINTING COMPANY
General Commercial Printing
Publications
108 Mass Ave. Com. 2430

N. R. A. SEALS, IN COLORS Inc M
MRS. FIELD'S STATIONERY SHOP
6 Park Sq. Boston Liberty 7822
Leading Library in Connection.

CHASE & JACKSON, Printers
Member NRA. 22 Bromfield St., Boston

BRAUN CARD & PHOTO SHOP
Cards of Every Description
Complete Service on Commercial Printing
25 India Row, Boston Harrison 8510

PUMPING EQUIPMENT

LUNT MOSS CO
43 South

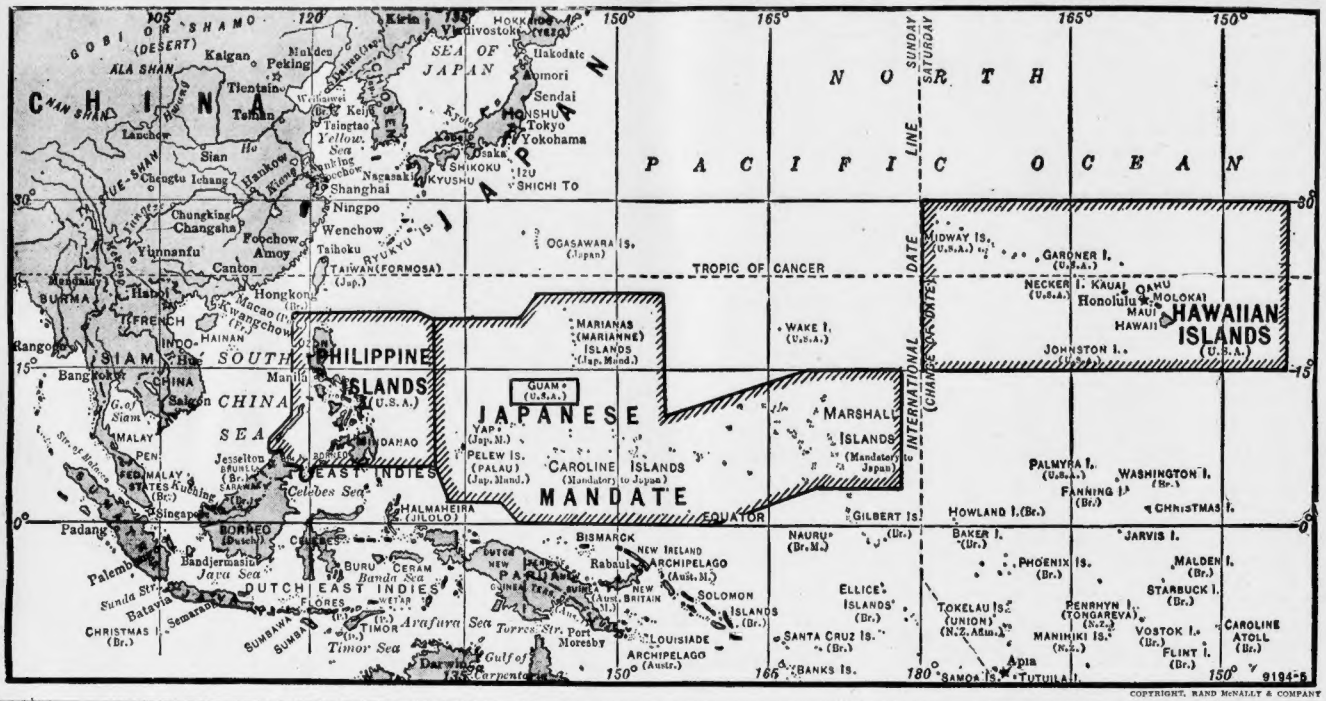
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Only Preparedness Will Prevent War



COPYRIGHT, RAND McNALLY & COMPANY

Showing How Japan's Island Empire Has Grown to Occupy the Whole Mid-Pacific Region Between the Two Important American Possessions

Japan acquired her original "mandate" over the islands shown in the map under the treaty of Versailles as a member of the League of Nations.

When the Lytton commission visited China and Manchuria, and submitted to Geneva a report adverse to Japan's Manchurian policies, Tokio gave notice of withdrawal from the League.

Instead of preparing to return the Pacific mandate to the League, however, Japan has signified her intention of retaining the mandated islands in the permanent possession of her island empire. The islands thus form a strategic wedge between the Philippines and Hawaii.

To the Editor of the Boston Evening American:

WHEN Japan occupied Manchuria as a preliminary step toward her eventual absorption of China, that was lamentable but nevertheless none of our American business; and this newspaper advised the United States government to keep free from foreign entanglements.

But when Japan takes strategic steps, preliminary to the occupation of the Philippines and Hawaii, and the prosecution of her long contemplated war upon the United States, that IS our American business; and this newspaper advises our Government at Washington to take heed and prepare.

It will be obvious from a study of the above map, reprinted from the Literary Digest, that Japan, in claiming permanent occupancy and practical possession of the islands which were temporarily in her mandate when a member of the League of Nations, has driven a strategic wedge of Japanese dominion between the two American island possessions, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands.

* * *

JAPAN'S purpose is obviously to absorb both of these American possessions at the psychological time.

The Philippines we are helping the Japanese to acquire through our political corruption and stupidity.

When they have got the Philippines and added them to the island mandate they have refused to give up, the Japanese Empire will be half way across the Pacific and able to contact and control the Hawaiian Islands, which they now populate.

Moreover, Japan will have greatly increased her population by these acquisitions.

The war between Japan and the United States, long considered possible, will then be inevitable, projected by our neglect of our rights and duties as a nation, by our dull indifference to our public welfare, and by our shortsightedness in not seeing the obvious menace which has been impending.

* * *

WE will then enter the war under the greatest possible disadvantages, while Japan will have acquired the greatest possible advantages.

Japan will have tremendously increased her population, nearly doubled her territory, extended her dominions to our very doors, and occupied by colonization the Hawaiian Islands, the outposts of our defense.

Japan will have built a gigantic navy to protect her in the firm possession of this immense island empire; and this navy and these island bases for naval and aeroplane operations will make Japan immensely formidable in its attack upon our shores.

If our democracy continues to be as dull in defense as it has always been, the attack will find us unaware and unprepared, and as a consequence Japan may establish herself as the permanent dominant power of the Pacific, forbidding us, as defeated Germany was forbidden, to operate certain classes of ships, or to compete with the victor in any way in its waters, and possibly compelling us to pay a great indemnity and to surrender to her some part of our Pacific coast mainland.

* * *

SUCH disasters have been inflicted before by alert, aggressive military nations upon easy-going, indifferent pacifist nations whose government was neglectful, short-sighted and incompetent.

Of course, the United States is not China, but then the Japan which will make war upon the United States will not be the Japan which is dismembering China.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

New York Day by Day -:- *The Astaires and Broadway* -:- By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Broadway has never quite understood the social and professional upshot of Fred and Adele Astaire. Under all accepted standards they are a brother and sister act—"small-time hoofers" in jig jargon—who came out of Omaha to captivate London and New York.

Nimble dancers, to be sure, but not extraordinarily amazing. Astaire is partly bald, quite unattractive physically and would not look out of place jerking soda in a prairie town drug store. His sister was co-star in a musical written around her called "Funny Face," which describes her type of beauty.

Yet for years they have been distinctly box office attractions here and abroad. Adele left the team at the peak of her career to marry Lord Cavendish and as Lady Cavendish has been accepted in high circles in Britain. Fred's recent marriage to Phyllis Potter gives him a place in New York society.

The Astaires, while a definite part of Broadway, have never been of it. They have made it a point to trail with the right people. The brother was admitted to membership in the Turf and Field and Racquet clubs, a distinction few actors have attained. Astaires. Astaire!

* * *

The best yarn of the many managed and anticipated profit splitups of Primo Carnera and Max Baer is told by Boonville, Mo.'s, sportwriting pride, Bill Corum of the Evening Journal. A poor widow in his neighborhood appeared at a relief bureau for charity. "Have you no assets whatever?" asked the investigator. "Only," she replied, "a small piece of Max Baer my husband left me."

* * *

Irvin Cobb recently wired Harry Leon Wilson in Carmel-by-the-Sea: "We are organizing to hunt Moose in Canada. Will you join us?" In a few days came the laconic reply: "Don't recall having lost any moose."

* * *

Perhaps the most accomplished moose hunters in New York are Rex Beach and Roy Howard. Also one of the best moose-callers in the Canadian woods is a fellow who had rarely been off Delancey street until nine years ago. He went up as a general handy man for a group of hunters and never came back.

* * *

Most every young writer chafes to get away from the routine of the regular job and free lance. The best sum-up of such a quixotic adventure for all was in a letter one day from the late Chas. R. Barnes who gave up a regular job and had not yet made the grade. "I had not reckoned with the tricks of air pockets in trying to fly without financial wings."

* * *

I have wondered if other wanderers at night in a city's streets are drawn to hesitate before lit windows where there's music. Last night before an old brownstone on West 76th I halted. A silhouette of a woman's hands moved over the keys softly, caressingly, flirting in a leisurely way with a bar of Grieg, wandering into chords towards a snatch of Schumann. Then quiet and a provoking little struggle-on-the-cliff tune picked out with one hand. Whoever it was seemed to be choosing a melody. I wondered if it would be Chopin or perhaps a torch bi-de-do. All of a sudden there floated to the darkness a woman's voice—velvety, warm and moonlighty and the song she sang began "Grieve not, dear Love! although we often part." I might lie and say my eyes misted. But I did go on with a queer clutch in my throat. For something about the voice was pathetically poignant, a heart that was overflowing with overwhelming ache.

* * *

At a swanky dinner I counted 14 silver knives, forks, spoons and what-not on either side my plate. It recalled a fancy dinner back home—the unusual sort where Mace Robinson, the barber, catered. Mace was an ace at this. Anyway all the neighborhood forks and spoons, with little strings around them for rememberin; had been borrowed. But Harry Maddy spilled the beans. Looking around he beamed: "Mighty pitiful. Everybody on this block will be eating with their fingers this evening."

* * *

And somehow I'm thinking of the excited fox terrier that used to race after every dog behind the picket fence of a big yard on our block. He seemed bristling with courage and desire to get out. One day the gate was left open and when the terrier streaked after a big old cour try dog he suddenly plopped on the entrance right on his enemy He was so surprised he had a con gestive chill.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Daily Bible Text: *"Let the peace of God rule in your hearts and be ye thankful." Colossians iii, 15.*

By the Rev. Arthur De Witt Paul, First Baptist Church, Milton. Next text by the Rev. Alexander McKenzie, Cong. minister, Boston.